

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 49

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St
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the full moon every month at 8 o'clock
p. m. Visiting brethren will be cordially
welcomed.
J. A. Rogers WM
J. H. Bonham, RS

DISTRICT NOTES

As a result of revival services held
at Inglewood, 28 members were added
to the United Church last Sunday.

About 25 young people from Onta-
rio are visiting the International
Live Stock Show at Chicago this week.

St. Agnes' Church, Long Branch,
celebrated its fourth anniversary on
Sunday. Rev. Harry Charters is the
rector.

Seven persons were killed by autos
in Toronto during November.

Toronto Township Sunday School
convention will be held at Clarkson
on Tuesday, Dec. 8th.

There was a fire at the Children's
Shelter at Milton last Thursday, and
the matron and children were driven
out in the cold in their night robes,
some barefooted. They will be billeted
at different homes until the shelter
is repaired.

Acton and Georgetown are holding
municipal elections next Monday.

Dr. R. H. Miller has returned to
Oakville with his bride, who was Miss
Edna McGovern of Syracuse, N.Y.,
where they were married on Nov.
14th.

Laughing gaily as she, with a num-
ber of other little children, ran to
pick up one of the many posters
thrown from the trucks in the parade
celebrating the opening of the Mount
Dennis car line, Saturday afternoon,
Thelma Cross, aged seven, of 31 Ex-
ley crescent, lost her life when a truck
driven by Bert Campbell, of Humber
boulevard, passed over her body.

Thomas Goddard, real estate agent,
who died in York Township, Oct. 14,
leaving a real estate office on Weston
road, valued at \$2,100, 1220 Weston
road, \$7,500; vacant land on Guest
ave., Mt. Dennis, \$650; equities of
\$16,500 in Goddard's Hall, Mt. Dennis;
\$3,000 in 1 Sunnybrae cres.;
\$1,500 in 54 Prejama ave.; \$2,000 in
54 Rutherford ave.; \$1,200 in land in
Collingwood, and \$17,976 personally,
left his estate in trust for the main-
tenance of his sons, Adam B., aged
17, and James H. G., aged 14, until
they are 21, when they share equally.
The will provides that the sons are to
receive a High School education.

The 1926 auto markers for Ontario
will be pearl grey and Black. The
price to the Government is 8 1/2 cents
per pair as compared to 10 cents last
year.

The pickpockets were obliged to cross
a railway track in reaching the place
where they were to have lunch, and
little Bobby, going ahead saw a train
approaching. Eagerly he shouted to
his father, who was still on the track,
"Curry, Daddy, or else give me the
lunch."

Jimmy Maw, son of Wilfred Maw
of Bolton, fell down stairs and broke
his leg. He was taken to a Toronto
Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford of Caledon
East, received a few days ago the
wooden cross, which had marked the
grave of their son, who fell in action
in France. His name, the number, of
the battalion and date of his death
were neatly inscribed upon it and
was nicely packed in sackcloth. It
will no doubt be cherished by the
parents in memory of the son who
paid the supreme sacrifice.

Rev. R. D. Fraser, who was Pres-
byterian minister at Claude and May-
field in the early eighties, died at To-
ronto, aged 76.

Seized with an attack of heart
trouble as he was about to drive his
automobile from a service station at
Yonge and Balliol Streets yesterday,
John E. Wilson of Newmarket collapsed
and died.

William Weaver, of Dolly Vardon,
near Limehouse, was killed when he
jumped from an automobile just be-
fore it was hit by a train on the C.
N.R. line. The driver of the auto-
mobile escaped. Weaver left a wife
and eight children, to whom the rail-
way makes a compassionate allowance
of \$1,000.

Kenneth Mackenzie, a farmer near
Alliston, has 3,000 bags of potatoes
from 32 acres. He got them up early
and still has them. Leslie McKinnon,
of Caledon, has harvested 2,100 bags
of potatoes.

The weekly newspapers continue to
add to the number of business fail-
ures. In nine years 224 weeklies had
gone out of business. Two more sus-
pensions have been added, the Gorrie
Vidette and The Wroxeter News. The
Wingham Advance has absorbed these
two papers. The Advance now takes
the place of four papers formerly
printed in the district.

The Amusement Tax Inspector for
Ontario was in Milton and neighbor-
hood last Friday and a demand for
payment of the tax due the govern-
ment for baseball, softball, dances,
etc., during two or three years was
a shock to those who had managed the
amusements. The inspector had a list
of them all, with dates. He fixed on
an average amount for each event and
got the money.

MARRIED

Dixon-Featherston

An interesting wedding was solemn-
ized at the parsonage of the United
Church, Hornby, on Wednesday, Nov.
25, when Olive, daughter of the late
Franklin Featherston, Trafalgar, was
united in marriage to George H. Dixon
of Nelson. They were accompan-
ied by Miss Birdie Featherston and
Mr. Lorne Dixon, sister and brother
respectively, of the contracting parties,
while Rev. J. W. Kitching con-
ducted the service.

Bond-Cameron

A quiet wedding was solemnized on
Friday evening in Howard Park
United Church, when Mary Jane,
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Cameron, Islington, became the
bride of Richard Henry Bond, son of
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bond, Parkway
avenue, Rev. W. E. Baker officiating.
The bride, who was given in mar-
riage by her father, wore a gown of
rose georgette, with black hat, with
touches of ermine, and carried a bou-
quet of butterfly roses and lily of the
valley. She was attended by her sister,
Miss Ruby Cameron, who was
gowned in grey georgette, and carried
Premier roses. Mr. W. Cameron sup-
ported the groom. Immediately after
the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bond left
for Buffalo and other points. On their
return, they will reside in their new
home on Jackson crescent, Islington.

Featherstone-Black

A quiet wedding took place at
Bellefair Ave. United Church, at 4
o'clock Saturday afternoon, when
Mary Edna, eldest daughter of Mr.
James Black and the late Mrs. Black,
Orangeville, was united in marriage
to Mr. James Featherstone, only son
of Mrs. Featherstone and the late
John Featherstone, Milton, Rev. S.
M. Beach, officiating. The bride wore
her travelling costume of autumn
shade trimmed with fur, hat and shoes
to match. Miss Clara Black, Orange-
ville, in old rose flat crepe with black
hat, attended her sister. Mr. Clar-
ence Yatson, Caledon, supported the
groom. Following the ceremony the
young couple left on a honeymoon trip
to Detroit. On their return they will
reside at 1150 Kingston road, Toron-
to.

OAKVILLE

Following a week's remand, John
Campbell, Robert Carruthers, Donald
Martin and George Collins, were
brought to this town this afternoon
to answer a number of charges as a
result of an affray with Provincial
Highway Constables Clarence Hunter
and Fred Jerome, last Thursday.
Campbell was fined \$100 and costs
or three months on charges of having
liquor and further of attempted es-
cape. The others were charged with
resisting arrest and assault on the po-
lice. Counsel for defendants said the
assault was unintentional as accused
were too drunk at the time. Magis-
trate Shields passed sentence of six
months' imprisonment on each.

Alan Noble, Brampton, was elected
member for the constituency of Peel
to the Tuxis Boys' Parliament, to be
held in Toronto, by a majority of
seven votes. The defeated candidate,
Oscar Stockdale, was the member last
year. The polling subdivisions were
Brampton, Bolton and Streetsville.
The figures turned in were: Bramp-
ton—Noble 24, Stockdale 19; Bolton
—Noble 4, Stockdale 11; Streetsville
—Noble 12, Stockdale 3. It is hoped
that in the next election other classes
of Tuxis Boys will be registered and
other polling divisions opened up. The
voting in Brampton was handled by
Dr. O. T. Walker and Eric Early.

Major Panten, editor of the Milton
Champion, has been clerk of Halton
County since 1865 and is the oldest
county clerk in Ontario. His father
was clerk before him, having been
appointed in 1853, when the county
was organized.

While plowing on his fruit farm,
John Gray, a well-known farmer of
Nelson Township, south of Milton,
met with an accident when his horses
ran away and the line being wound
around his wrist dragged him for some
distance. He suffered injuries to his
face and head and it is feared that he
has sustained internal injuries.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. W. T. Laakey, of Oakville, Onta-
rio, announces the engagement of
his second daughter, Gladys Jean, to
Mr. Joseph M. Baylis, eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Baylis, Milton, Ont.
The marriage to take place the first
of the New Year.

25 YEARS AGO

LFrom The Review 6th Dec., 1900

Mr. F. P. McKinney has completed
the stabling in Mr. John Bonham's
new barn and deserves much credit
for the excellent manner in which the
work is done.

Mr. J. J. Douglas held an auction
sale on Thursday, and everything
brought good prices. Horses sold as
high as \$140, cows \$48, sheep \$10,
and mangolds \$4 a ton. John Smith
was the auctioneer.

Toronto Township Council passed
a by-law to abolish statute labor.
Mr. Beaumont Sprowl and Miss
Laura Barker were married at St.
Peter's Church, Erindale, on Wed-
nesday, by Rev. Mr. Hindes.

Mr. Hugh Caven, who was injured
while crossing the G.T.R. tracks at
Port Credit, was awarded \$50 dam-
ages by Toronto Township Council.

Miss Della Cameron of Port Bur-
well is visiting her brother, A. W.
Cameron.

Graydon's store offers hand made,
long, solid leather boots at \$3.75 pair.
Misses Eva and Ethel Greer of To-
ronto, visited with Miss Ada Greer.

Mr. Frank Ballinger left on Tues-
day for Chicago, where he has secur-
ed a situation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grievie, while
on their wedding tour, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Gill.

PORT CREDIT

How the A. R. Clarke Memorial
Hall might be used as a centre for
community work along similar lines to
those of the Y.M.C.A. and the scope
and possibilities for such work in this
district were revealed by Alexander
McLaren, O.A.C., Guelph, in the
course of an address in the hall last
night. Mr. McLaren, who has had
considerable experience in communi-
ty work, said that the hall was very
suitable for such a purpose, and that
the program would be a four-fold one,
viz., spiritual, intellectual, social and
physical. Messrs. J. Maybee and A.
W. Briggs also spoke, and the congrega-
tion of the United Church attended,
taking part in the divine service held.

The members of the L.O.L. here
met on Saturday evening when the
following officers were elected for the
ensuing year: W.M., D. E. McNeill;
Deputy W.M., F. Phillips; Recording
Secretary, L. Magnus; Financial Sec-
retary, H. Patchett; Treasurer, R.
Patchett; Chaplain, G. W. Gordon;
Marshal, A. E. Block; First Lecturer,
E. A. Hare; Second Lecturer, G.
Spencer.

DIED

FEATHERSTON—In Trafalgar
Township on Sunday, Nov. 19th,
1925, Lavina Ford, widow of the
late Frank Featherston, in her fifty-
fifth year.
Funeral took place from her late
residence, Lot 4, Sixth Line, on Tues-
day, Dec. 1. Service at Bethel Union
Church. Interment in church ceme-
tery.

BRAMPTON

The following officers were elected
at the annual meeting of L.O.L. No.
10: W. Shirra, W.M.; T. Nixon, D.M.;
H. Mara, Chap.; W. Mara, R.S.; T.
Davis, F.S.; C. V. Charters, Treas.;
L. W. Baldock, D. of C.; S. McAl-
lister, W. Bettridge, Lecturers; R.
Brown, I.T.; E. Doyle, O.T.

DEATHS

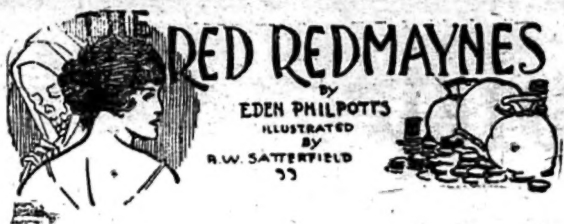
Mrs. George Fowles
The death took place in Nelson
Township of Caroline Poutney, widow
of the late George Fowles. Deceased,
who was well known, was in her
eightieth year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kee

Word was received to-day from
Estevan, Sask., of the death of Mrs.
Elizabeth Kee, widow of the late John
Kee. Mrs. Kee was born in Caledon
Township seventy-one years ago, eldest
daughter of the late Thomas and
Ann Davidson. She was married
forty-nine years ago and lived in Chel-
tenham for many years, moving to
Avening, where her husband prede-
ceased her eighteen years ago. She
then moved to Toronto and later went
to Estevan, Sask., to live with her
daughter. She is survived by two
daughters, Edith and Jessie of Estevan;
one son, Roy, of Midland; three
sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Downs

Isabella Dixon, widow of the late
Edward Downs, passed away sudden-
ly at her home in Milton last Wed-
nesday night from hemorrhage of the
brain. She had been in her usual
health and had visitors during the eve-
ning, but was suddenly stricken
about eleven o'clock and died before
the doctor arrived. Mrs. Downs had
spent her life in this neighborhood
and just retired to Milton about two
years ago. She was highly respected
by all as was attested by the large
gathering of friends at the funeral on
Friday afternoon. She leaves to mourn
her loss, one daughter, Miss Irene at
home and one son, Gerald, on the
Sixth line, also four sisters, Mrs. J.
W. Crozier and Mrs. Geo. E. Sitzer,
of Milton; Mrs. Ed. McCann, of
Omaha, and Mrs. Bert McCann, of
Toronto. Her husband died just one
year ago.—Oakville Star.



RED REDMAYNES

EDEN PHILPOTTS
ILLUSTRATED BY
R.W. SATTERFIELD



CHAPTER I.
THE RUMOR.

Mark Brendon, at thirty-five, already stood high in the criminal investigation department of the police. He was indeed about to receive an inspectorship.

Mark was taking holiday on Dartmoor, devoting himself to his hobby of trout fishing and accepting the opportunity to survey his own life from a bird's-eye point of view, measure his achievement, and consider impartially his future, not only as a detective but as a man.

He found himself with five thousand pounds saved as a result of some special grants during the war and a large honorarium from the French Government. He was also in possession of a handsome salary and the prospect of promotion, when a senior man retired at no distant date. Too intelligent to find all that life had to offer in his work alone, he now began to think of culture, of human pleasures, and those added interests and responsibilities that a wife and family would offer.

He was somewhat overweary after a strenuous year; but to Dartmoor he always came for health and rest when opportunity offered, and now he had returned for the third time to the Duchy Hotel at Princetown. Being a good talker he never failed of an audience there. But better still, he liked an hour sometimes with the prison warden. For the convict prison that dominated that gray smudge in the heart of the moors known as Princetown held many interesting and famous criminals.

He had found an unknown spot where some good trout dwelt and on an evening in mid-June he set forth to tempt them. He had discovered certain deep pools in a disused quarry fed by a streamlet.

Foggintor Quarry, wherein lay these preserves, might be approached in two ways. Originally broken into the granite bosom of the moor for stone to build the bygone war prison of Princetown, a road still extended to the deserted spot and joined the main thoroughfare half a mile distant.

Brendon, however, came hither by a direct path over the moors. Leaving Princetown railway station upon his left hand he set his face west where the waste heaved out before him dark against a blaze of light from the sky.

Against the western flame appeared a figure carrying a basket. Mark Brendon, with thoughts on the evening rise of the trout, lifted his face at a light footfall. Whereupon there passed by him the fairest woman he had ever known. She was slim and not very tall. She wore no hat and the auburn of her hair, piled high above her forehead, tangled the warm sunset beams and burned like a halo round her head. And she had blue eyes—blue as the gentian. Their size impressed Brendon.

She walked quickly with a good stride and her slight, silvery skirts and rosy, silken jumper showed her figure clearly enough—her round hips and firm, girlish bosom.

Her eyes met his for a moment with a frank, trustful expression, then she had passed.

The vision made Mark pensive, as sudden beauty will, and he wondered about the girl.

Tramping forward now, the detective came to a great crater that gaped on the hillside and stood above the dead quarry workings of Foggintor. Underneath him opened a cavity with sides two hundred feet high.

Mark proceeded to the extreme breadth of the quarry, fifty yards northerly, and stood above two wide, still pools in the midst. Trout moved and here and there circles of light widened out on the water and rippled to the cliff beyond.

Mark set about his sport, yet felt that a sort of unfamiliar division had come into his mind and, while he brought two tiny-eyed flies from a box and fastened them to the hair-like leader he always used, there persisted the thought of the auburn girl—her eyes blue as April—her swift, delicate tread.

He began to fish as the light thickened; but he only cast once or twice and then decided to wait half an hour. He grounded his rod and brought a brier pipe and a pouch of tobacco from his pocket. The things of day were turning to slumber; but still there persisted a tinkling sound uttered monotonously from time to time, which the sportsman supposed to be a bird. It came from behind the great accipiters that ran opposite his place

by the pools. Brendon suddenly perceived that it was no natural noise but arose from some human activity. It was, in fact, the musical note of a mason's trowel, and when presently it ceased, he was annoyed to hear heavy footsteps in the quarry.

A big, broad man approached him, clad in a Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers and a red waistcoat with gaudy brass buttons.

The stranger stopped as he saw Brendon, straddled his great legs, took a cigar from his mouth and spoke:

"Ah! You've found 'em, then?"

"Found what?" asked the detective.

"Found these trout. I come here for a swim sometimes. I've wondered why I never saw a rod in this hole. There are a dozen half pounders there and possibly some bigger ones."

It was Mark's instinctive way to study all fellow creatures with whom he came in contact.

He saw a pair of broad shoulders and a thick neck over which hung a square, hard jaw and a determined chin. Then came a big mouth and the largest pair of moustaches Brendon remembered to have observed on any countenance. They were of a foxy red, and beneath them flashed large, white teeth when the big man talked in rather grating tones. His hair was a fiery red, cut close, and of a hue yet more violent than his moustaches.

The big man appeared friendly, though Brendon heartily wished him away.

"This bally place seems to bewitch people," said the big man.

The other laughed. "There is a magic here. It gets into your blood."

"So it does. A man I know is building himself a bungalow out here. He and his wife will be just as happy as a pair of wood pigeons—at least they think so."

"I heard a trowel clinking."

"Yes, I lend a hand sometimes when the workmen are gone. But think of it—to turn your back on civilization and make yourself a home in a desert!"

"Might do worse—if you've got no ambitions."

"Yes—ambition is not their strong point. They think love's enough—poor souls. Why don't you fish?"

"Waiting for it to get a bit darker."

"Well, so long. Take care you don't catch anything that'll pull you in."

Laughing at his joke, the red man strode off through the gap fifty yards

distant. Then in the stillness Mark heard the purr of a machine. He had evidently departed upon a motor cycle to the main road half a mile distant.

When he was gone Brendon rose and strolled down to the other entrance of the quarry that he might see the bungalow of which the stranger had spoken.

The day grew very dim and the fret of light and shadow died off the earth, leaving all vague and vast and featureless. Brendon returned to his sport and found a small "coachman" fly sufficiently destructive. The two pools yielded a dozen trout, of which he kept six and returned the rest to the water.

Tramping back under the stars, his thoughts drifted to the auburn girl of the moor.

Four evenings after his first fishing expedition to the quarries, Mark devoted a morning to the lower waters of the Meavy River; at the end of that day, not far short of midnight, when glasses were empty and pipes knocked out, half a dozen men, just about to retire, heard a sudden and evil report.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' General Nursing Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the night-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

opened the note, and read what was written:

"3 Station Cottages, Princetown.
"Dear Sir: The police have told me that you are in Princetown, and it seems as though Providence had sent you. I fear that I have no right to seek your services directly, but if you can answer the prayer of a heart-broken woman and give her the benefit of your genius in this dark moment, she would be unspeakably thankful.
"Faithfully yours,
"Jenny Pendean."

Mark Brendon murmured "damn" gently under his breath. Then he turned to Will.

"Where is Mrs. Pendean's house?" he asked.

"In Station Cottages, just before you come to the prison woods, sir."

"Run over then, and say I'll call in half an hour."

(To be continued.)

Dirigible Balloons.

The first dirigible balloon was made by the Robert brothers, by direction of the Duke of Chartiers, in France, in 1874, within a year after the first balloon in the world was sent into the air. The dirigible was fish-shaped. That is about all that is known of it, except that it provided for propulsion by means of oars. In 1884 Count de Lennox, another Frenchman, built one, which was to be propelled by oars driven by twenty men.

The balloon was so heavy with its crew that it could not rise from the ground and was smashed by the spectators. In 1880 another Frenchman conceived the idea of an airship with four balloons which were to support a platform 200 feet long and thirty feet wide but he could not design a power plan to work the screws that were to propel it.

Henry Giffard, of Paris, built a dirigible in 1882 and another in 1885. In 1883 Renard and Krebs built one which was driven successfully by an electric motor and screws. Ferdinand Zeppelin acquired his taste for ballooning while fighting on the Union side in the American Civil War. Returning to Germany, he saw service in the war against Austria. In 1895 he began importing the German war office to build a dirigible balloon, says the Indianapolis News. At this time he was regarded as something of a monomaniac. In 1900 he had finished his first dirigible. There was not a great deal of difference between Zeppelin's first airship and those that followed, for he clung throughout to his basic idea which has come to be accepted, a series of separate gas containers within a large cylindrical hull.

Instead of rudders Zeppelin raised and lowered his early models by means of a sliding weight. His second airship was built in 1906. Improvements in power plants came gradually. In less than ten years after the Kaiser had termed Zeppelin a visionary he was hailing him as "the greatest German in the twentieth century." He was decorated with the order of the Black Eagle and made a knight in the Prussian Order of Merit. It was with dirigible aircraft that Germany bombed England.

A Poem Worth Knowing.
"How Sleep the Brave."
William Collins died in the year that Robert Burns, the Scottish Bard, first saw the light. During the last nine years of his life he was insane.

In view of the fact that the seventh anniversary of the Armistice was celebrated on November 11th, the following exquisite lines have a special interest:

How sleep the Brave who sink to rest,
By all their Country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their Knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
There Honor comes, a pilgrim grey,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
And Freedom shall awhile repair,
To dwell a weeping hermit there!

Will Blake, "Boots" at the Duchy Hotel, was waiting to extinguish the lights, and seeing Brendon he said:

"There's something in your line happened, master, by the look of it. A pretty bobby to-morrow."

"A convict escaped, Will?" asked the detective, yawning and longing for bed. "That's about the only fun you get up here, isn't it?"

"Convict escaped? No—a man done in seemingly. Mr. Pendean's uncle-in-law have slaughtered Mr. Pendean by the looks of it."

"And who is Mr. Pendean?"

"The gentleman what's building the bungalow down to Foggintor."

Mark started. The big red man flashed to his mind complete in every physical feature. He described him, and Will Blake replied:

"That's the chap that's done it. That's the gentleman's uncle-in-law!" Brendon went to bed and slept no worse for the tragedy. Nor, when morning came and every maid and man desired to tell him all they knew, did he show the least interest.

He was just slipping on a raincoat and about to leave the hotel when Will Blake appeared and handed him a letter. He felt curious and, not associating the incident with the rumored crime, set down his rod and cress,



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Plaits are a popular way of admitting fullness, and are frequently shown at the sides, stressing a practical note. This model embodies chic and youthfulness, with its bodice having a round neck and kimono shoulders, to which long sleeves are joined. A narrow band holds the sleeve fullness snugly to the wrist. Balbriggan, kasha or the new soft flannels would lend themselves to this pattern, which is cut all in one piece. No. 1081 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (34, 36 and 38 inches bust). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 or 40-inch material for the dress with long sleeves; or 2 1/2 yards for dress with short sleeves. Price 20 cents.

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Sunken Cities.

An Arab fisherman of Jerba, the "Isle of Lotus Eaters," recently returned to the island with a strange tale. He said that bending over the side of his little boat, about five hundred yards from the shore, he had seen what looked like a city at the bottom of the sea. His story was at once investigated by experts. They saw the city under the sea—they could even distinguish the streets.

It is believed that this submarine town is one of the ancient ports of the Phoenicians, and it is hoped that information of the greatest value regarding this people and their civilization will be gained as a result of further investigations. A preliminary survey is to be carried out by aeroplanes, and after that it is probable that divers will explore the sunken city.

Submarine cities exist, or are reputed to exist, in other parts of the world. The Dutch will tell you that several ruined towns are sunk at the bottom of the Zuyder Zee, and the legendary city of Vineta is said to lie off the coast of Holstein. On quiet days, so the fishermen of the region will assure you, the tolling of the bells in the spires of its sunken churches may be heard at sea.

The Emerald Isle can also boast of its submarine towns. According to legend, the waters of Killarney and Lough Neagh cover two cities that were famous in the golden age of ancient Irish civilization.

Yet another submarine city famous in legend is said to have stood where the Bay of Douarnenez, near Quimper, in Brittany, is now. This city was built below sea-level, and was renowned for its beauty and magnificence. But a certain Princess Dahut, being tired of life and wishing that her sepulchre might be truly royal, opened the sluice gates, thus letting in the water, which overwhelmed both herself and the town.

But the most famous of all sunken cities are those at Atlantis, that lost continent which is said to have stood, long centuries before beginning of the Christian era, between the Old World and the New, and whose splendours, according to one modern theory, are now hidden by the seaweed of the Sargasso Sea.

A Mill Underground.

On account of the inferno cold in the Yukon, a Canadian company plans to erect an underground mill for dressing ore from its gold mine.

Have You Tasted "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Those who have used Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder Tea will appreciate the superiority of this delicious blend, always so pure and rich. Try it.

CANADA IS TIMBER STOREHOUSE

Great Britain Looks to Dominion for Empire Supply—Afforestation Work in Old Country.

The rapidly with which European countries are realizing that Canada's forest resources are destined to play an increasing part in supplying world needs, and the growing attention being focused on our timber supplies, marketing facilities, methods of conservation, and appalling fire losses were brought out at recent forestry conferences held in France and Great Britain. The mother country, particularly, looks to Canada as the great storehouse of Empire timber. The British Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the largest and most authoritative organizations of scientists in the world, stressed forestry problems at its 1925 meeting at Southampton, England. The special forestry section, which was founded at last year's meeting of the Association in Toronto, Canada, was particularly active and showed promise of developing, in the near future, into one of the strongest constituents of the Association. The Department of the Interior, Canada, was represented at the meetings of this section by Mr. D. Roy Cameron, Assistant Director of Forestry, who during the past season spent some weeks in Europe making a study of forest conditions and methods of conservation.

One of the most noteworthy papers presented before the forestry section of the British Association was given by Lord Lovat, Chairman of the British Forestry Commission, describing the progress in post-war forestry development in the British Isles, and the Commission's plans for the future. The Commission is conducting a very extensive afforestation program and beginning this fall 39,000,000 trees will be planted in Great Britain. By the spring these trees will occupy 22,000 acres of what would otherwise be chiefly waste land. Since it began its work five years ago the Commission has planted 52,500 acres and assisted local authorities and private owners to plant another 50,000 acres, resulting in 184,000,000 new trees in England, Wales, and Scotland. The program spread over ten years provides for the planting of 250,000 acres with 450,000,000 trees.

While accompanying Lord Lovat, Chairman of the Commission, on a tour of inspection, Mr. Cameron saw thousands of acres of plantations covered with Douglas fir and Sitka spruce grown from Canadian seed collected for the British Government by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior.

As interesting perhaps as the plantations themselves is the development of the "forest holidays" policy of the British Forestry Commission. The intimate correlation of forestry and agriculture is recognized in Great Britain, and in the extensive afforestation projects an opportunity is seen for establishing permanent rural communities dependent on both forestry and agriculture for their livelihood. Accordingly, the Forestry Commissioners acquire agricultural lands adjoining the plantations and lease them on easy terms. The lessees are guaranteed not less than 150 days work per annum from the Commission and have the remainder of the year to attend to their agricultural pursuits. In this way, not only is the farmer sure of a steady cash income to supplement the production of his farm, but the Commission also secures a reliable and interested labor supply.

The number of holdings is of course determined by the labor requirements of the plantation project. The rate of afforestation is so adjusted that planting will continue year by year until such time as the earliest plantations will produce marketable thinnings. The work required to thin these areas will occupy the time of the men no longer needed for planting. Thinning operations are in turn adjusted to last until the timber on older areas reaches maturity and the final crop can be harvested. Following harvesting each area will again be planted.

This forest holdings policy is considered by authorities to be one of the soundest and most feasible "back-to-the-land" movements yet advanced in the British Isles. The supplementing of farm work with forestry labor, paid in cash, enables the holder to bring under agriculture, lands formerly too poor to support a family in Great Britain. The basis of the whole is the treatment of the forest as a crop to be handled in perpetuity, rather than as a mine to be exploited and abandoned.

Each succeeding year's round of tourists bring new expressions of wonderment and surprise at the rapidity with which the wild animals in the Canadian National parks are losing their fear of man. Parks' officials, who administer wild life protective measures, have watched this condition develop and to them it was to be expected, but to the tourist new to the parks the holding up of one's car on a park highway by a band of friendly Rocky Mountain sheep is a novel experience.

Visitors to Rocky Mountains park in Alberta are always sure to have close-up views of mountain sheep and other wild animals at different points on the highways, and bears are frequent visitors to the outskirts of most of the towns in the parks. In the past year or two elk, among the most wary of animals, have been reported to have made their appearance on the golf links at Banff while play was in progress. In the early part of October of this year about fifteen elk trotted out on the fairway of the 13th hole, on their way from the Bow river to the upland forests. These exhibitions of animal friendliness are not confined to Rocky Mountains park. In Jasper park, on the occasion of Sir Douglas Haig's visit in July of this year, two young black bears interrupted the Field Marshall's game by their appearance on the links.

The growth in numbers of wild animals in the parks and the ease with which they may be encountered and photographed is year by year becoming a greater attraction to tourists.

When horses use Minard's Liniment.

"To thine own self be true and it must follow, as night the day, thou canst be false to any man."

Parks Wild Animals Losing Fear of Man.

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The Little Clockmaker's Adventure

BY OTTO FEIRMANN.

The Germans were marching on Paris. Already there were rumors in the city that French cannon had been taken at Beauvais and Gisors, to the northeast of the city, and gossip has it that these very guns would be presently thundering before the very walls of the city. It was a time of sorrow and despair of the French, and of utter terror for we Germans in the city.

Most of my countrymen had left Paris when war became a certainty, and many more had emigrated at the warning of the two governments, but I was not able to go at the time, being ill in the hospital of St. Michel. When I recovered from my illness it was too late to go, for the lines of the military were drawing closer about the environs and railroad communication was practically cut off.

Besides, although I was born in Berlin, I had lived in Paris since I was 14 years old, and I had built up a generous trade as a clockmaker. I was widely known to persons of wealth and standing, who would gladly vouch for my character, and I had nothing to fear from the authorities. Although in my heart I was in sympathy with the Fatherland, I was physically not fit for service in the field, and I am sure that I could have fought only half heartedly against the people from whom I had been making a comfortable living.

But as the German lines converged and began to contract around the French capital like a giant rubber band, the people of the city grew to hate the Germans in their midst more and more. As I passed through the streets, bent on business, I saw angry glances cast at me, and flushed, excited Frenchmen jostled me, then started after me, trying to pick a quarrel. At the corners and on the boulevards groups of men and women gathered, and as I passed them I could hear them denouncing the Prussians and all the blood of Bismarck. Insults would be hurled at me and I must stand for them, for a man could not live a span of seconds against the mob that would have fallen on him.

Here and there about the city riots broke out, and several Germans were badly mauled, but the gendarmes broke up these fights before they resulted fatally. Gendarmes and soldiers were vigilant, always preventing bloodshed, and protecting us who had harmed the French in no manner save by the fact that we were Germans. But the rage of the rabble increased, although I dared not break forth into flames, and as bulletins after bulletins of discouraging news came from the front the mutterings grew louder, the attacks more bold and the police and soldiers were more sure to try to preserve order. Ships throughout the city were being closed, the windows boarded up and the Germans were barricading their stores and homes and keeping off the streets.

I lived in the rear of my little shop in the Rue de la Charbonnerie, and, like others, I gave over trying to conduct my business, and boarded up the windows of the store. I loaded my own means in those days, and so I laid in a big store of provisions to be ready for the time when I could not venture on the streets at all. I had lived thus for a day and a half when an old Frenchman for whom I had done a great deal of work called on me and advised me to go to the house of some of my friends, where I should not be all alone.

I decided to take his advice, and that night, after boxing up and packing away much of my valuable stock, I started on my way to the home of a friend who lived in the neighborhood of St. George's Church. In the streets I encountered many groups of ill-looking men and women, who regarded me with no friendliness. I paid no attention to them and hurried on my way, keeping close to the walls of the houses. When I reached the Conseil de Guerre I found a small mob collected, and a wicked-looking fellow was addressing them.

I tried to slip round the corner of the tomb-like building without attracting any attention, but just as I

thought I was safe the orator spied me.

An accusing, skinny finger was leveled at me. "There is one of the skulking Germans!" cried the man in French. "He is spying on us now. It is such as he and his breed who will turn our city over to the brutal Prussians."

More, he said, but I did not hear it. A woman who was near me had aimed a knife blow at my chest, but I dodged it and managed to wrench the weapon from her.

"See!" shrieked half a dozen voices. "He fights women and children!" "Down with the murderer! He has a knife!"

The air was filled with such cries and threats, and a score of hands reached out for me. Into the Rue de Four I rushed, hatless and my coat torn half from my body. The mob was howling at my heels. I ran as I had never run before, and for a space I drew away from them, but the clamor in my rear struck cold terror to my heart. The screams of the women thirsting for blood sounded shrill above the shouts of the men, and with each scream my speed increased.

I dared not show myself on the Boulevard St. Germain, so I doubled from the Rue de Four into the Rue Bonaparte, skirted the St. Sulpice and tore through a garden into the Rue de Tournai. Running toward the river, I encountered another crowd at the corner of the Boulevard St. Germain, but it was too far from me to interfere with me. A single burly fellow stood in my path and aimed a blow at my face, but I caught him beneath the chin with the hilt of my knife and sent him sprawling.

The fresh mob followed me into the Rue de Seine and, with the whole park at my heels, I dashed toward the Bridge of Art, but at the farther end I saw a band of rowdies moving toward me. The cries of the rabble were heard by them and they rushed in my direction.

Now because of the wall along the quay I did not believe the mob on the bridge had seen me as yet, for it was near the opposite end of the bridge. I knew I was out of sight of my pursuers for the moment, for they had not yet rounded the corner of the Institute of Art. It was a cold night, but it was life against discomfort, and I leaped the wall along the water front. Not a boat in sight.

Another second and the crying of my angry pursuers drove me to desperation. I plunged into the icy waters and struck out downstream. The shouts of my baffled pursuers rang in my ears, and although I could see that they were searching everywhere for me, they had lost the trail.

In my heavy clothes and shoes I found it hard to swim, and the cold water almost numbed me. I could not last long in the river and I knew it. At that time of night the Pont Royal was likely to be deserted, and I struck in near the shore as I neared that bridge. As nearly as I could make out, there was not a soul on the bridge. Half exhausted, I dragged myself up the bank and managed to scramble on to the broad quay between the river and the gardens of the Tuilleries. The Rue des Tuilleries was dark and vacant and I hurried through it to the Rue de Rivoli, where I tried to mingle with the crowds, but my dripping clothes attracted attention and persons who looked at me recognized me as a German, which was just what I did not want. Finally I reached the Rue de Lafayette into safety, and was hurrying toward the Rue Boileau, which would take me to my friend's house. All seemed to be going well with me, but suddenly, at the corner of the Rue d'Hauteville, I was caught in a swirling mass of humanity which seethed out of a narrow alley just off the main street.

A fight of some kind was in progress, and in a moment I was carried by the freakish eddies of human units into the very midst of the group. There a tiny band of Germans were protecting themselves against the crowd, and my arrival with a weapon

was a godsend to them. How I ever came to be catapulted into their midst I do not know.

It was nothing short of a miracle, for had any of the Frenchmen in the crowd recognized me as a German I would have been beaten and kicked into unconsciousness. It was only one of those strange exhibitions of the fortunes of battle. There were five of us in the centre of this seething crowd, and we stood back to back and fought off five times our number.

"There's no use standing here to be butchered in the end!" I shouted to my new-found companions. "We've got to fight our way out of this. If we don't we're lost."

Just then a single gendarme appeared round a corner and, shouting at the crowd to disperse, charged into it. For a second the rabble wavered, then the brave policeman was smothered under a dozen ruffians, who left us to attack him. But it gave us our chance, and while he was wielding his rapier and fighting off his opponents, who seemed to be getting the better of him, despite his arms, we formed, wedge-like, and smashed our way through our tormentors.

I am a small man, but the others had evidently been fighting for a long time and lacked initiative or were exhausted, and so it chanced that I led them. I still held the knife I had snatched from the French woman on the Boulevard St. Germain, and I must confess that there was murder in my heart. The first man I encountered dealt me a blow beside the ear before I could parry it, and in blind rage I sank the knife into his side while his arm was raised. He dropped

All this flashed across my mind as I stood for perhaps a fraction of a minute beneath the tree and pondered on what next to do. Then there came to my ears the murmur of the mob, part of it turning into the Rue de Parana. Another moment and they were scaling the walls of the gardens along the street and I could hear them thrashing about in the bushes and shrubbery.

There was no more time for reflection. Windows were thrown open noisily and the neighborhood was being aroused by the racket of the chase. The house near which I was crouching had a piazza which was covered by a roof on a level with the second-storey windows. This was my only chance, and I ran to one of the pillars and, with my knife in my teeth, climbed to the top of the piazza. All the time I was wondering what would be the thought of any person who might throw open a window just as my battered face, knife and all, should jut above the covering.

I had hardly dragged my aching body onto the piazza roof before I heard my pursuers clambering over the wall. There was a light in the window before me, but the curtains were drawn, and stealthily I crept to the water main and shinned up to the roof. It was not much of a climb, but there was danger of the pipe pulling loose or the enemy discovering me from the clatter.

By the time I had gained my place of vantage the master of the house was demanding of the crowd what they wanted in his garden. With scant ceremony they told him and continued the search. For a long time the night was filled with the cries of the searchers, and lanterns moved to and fro below me.

I was beginning to feel safe when I learned from the messages shouted about that the roofs were to be search-

alive, but food and medical care revived me, and although it was some days before we Germans ventured into the streets, the city fell again under the authority of the police and the military, and there was little further rioting.

To Save Money on Farm Buildings.

You can save a lot in the cost of building stone foundations and stone walls for the first story of barns and other farm buildings if you have stones on your farm. You can build the walls at less than one-third of the ordinary cost, if you do the work at odd times and with ordinary farm labor.

Forms of two-inch planks are put up to the height of about two feet and far enough apart to make the wall of the desired thickness. Common stone, either flat or round, is used. Fill in the larger ones against the planks on each side, and throw in smaller ones to fill up the interstices. After the stones are put into the depth of about a foot, the wall is slushed on top with concrete or cement, sand and gravel.

Skilled labor is not required to lay the stone, as the planks keep the sides straight. The stone occupies more than half of the space, so that less than half the usual amount of concrete is required for the wall. When the walls set, the planks can be shoved up; thus, two feet more of wall can be built without going to the expense of buying plank for the entire height of the wall. The wall can be smoothed up by pointing up the holes, if any are left after the planks are removed.

Rabbits in Winter.

Are the winter quarters cozy? Rabbits, like any other kind of stock, must be comfortable to do well. Their hutches must be stormproof. It is best to house rabbits indoors during cold weather, not only because the animals are better protected, but it is more comfortable to get about and look out for the stock.

With plenty of food on hand—such as hay and roots, which are the principal foods during winter—as many rabbits can be quartered as can easily be handled. In estimating the number that can safely be quartered, one should count upon the spring being backward. Some rabbit keepers do not breed for several months during the winter in order to be able to keep more breeding stock for spring work.

The matter of bedding is also worth considering. The wise man gathers all the leaves he can find in the fall and stores them away. Leaves make a very satisfactory and cheap litter, but they must be stored where they do not become damp, for leaves take up moisture very quickly.

In selling carcasses, it is best to move the skins before delivering to the customer. The customer not only prefers it, but the skins are worth taking care of nowadays. These should be carefully dried, stored and sold in bulk to some firm paying good prices.

Field Husbandry.

The report of the Dominion Field Husbandman (Mr. E. S. Hopkins, B. S. A., M. S.), for 1924 just published at Ottawa is replete with interest. It supplies meteorological records for the past thirty-five years and goes largely into the cost of producing oats, hay, silage, corn, mangels, potatoes and other crops. It then furnishes particulars of crop yields at the Central Experimental Farm, the methods of cultivation followed, how weeds are controlled, improvement of silage from legume crops, respective yields of sunflowers and corn on different soils, rotation of crops, farm manure and commercial fertilizers and the work generally of the field husbandry division. An account of soil moisture investigations in the Prairie Provinces is of special interest to that immense section of the country. Graphs are also given showing at a glance the average yield of various crops at the Central Experimental Farm compared with Ontario generally and of the relative yields of corn and sunflowers on heavy clay and fertile sandy loam, indicating at the same time the respective quantities of water, dry matter and green weight in tons.

Save Trees From Mice.

Remove grass from around the young fruit trees. It is now time for the mice to build their nests, and the grass about the trees provides an ideal place for them. Shield the trees from these pests by using galvanized screening, wood veneer protectors, or ordinary newspapers. The last named protection should be removed in the spring but the wire may be left on all year.



What 'Ud Be the Use?

"If only we could see ourselves as others see us."
"Well, we wouldn't believe what we saw."

A bridge made entirely of porcelain stands near Peking, in China.



THE BOUFFANT MODE.

Blue taffeta makes this extremely bouffant frock for dances wear. Two huge medallions composed of silver ribbon, tiny flowers and taffeta, are placed slightly to the left side at the raised waistline. Silver ribbon outlines the round neck and short kimono sleeves, and helps to accent the effect of fullness at the lower edge of the short skirt. The flower adorning the right shoulder, and the medallions may be purchased at any shop, and make it possible for the home sewer to fashion one of the smartest frocks of the season from this pattern. The diagram pictures the simple design, and No. 1112 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 19 years (36 bust) requires 25 yards 36 or 40 inch material. Price 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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To Get Good Photos Expose Film Uniformly.

To get good pictures with your camera, all exposures on a single roll of film should be uniform. If each picture is made under different conditions of light, length of exposure and shutter opening, poor pictures are almost sure to be the result.

The photographer develops a roll of film as a unit. The length of time it takes to develop pictures depends a great deal on the length of time they were exposed or the amount of light reaching the sensitive film surface. If a roll of film is so exposed that a different amount of light has reached each exposure on the film, one or two are likely to be developed just right, while the others will be either underdeveloped or overdeveloped.

If you are developing your own films, and there are pictures of different exposure on the same film, cut the film apart and develop each picture separately. This is too much trouble for the commercial photographer, however, in view of the extremely low prices charged for film development and picture printing.

It is usually best, therefore, to set the time of exposure and lens opening and not change these adjustments until a whole roll of film is exposed, making all pictures, of course, under the same conditions of light. In this case, the only adjustment necessary for individual pictures is for distance, or focus. If you have a fixed-focus camera, even this is unnecessary. This arrangement will not do when you are "hunting" with a camera, for some shots will require different time and shutter opening. In that case, take your films to a shop where they will be developed with special care. —P. T. H.

In tying and wrapping a parcel so it will stay wrapped there are several essentials to keep in mind: Use enough paper and wrap well. Pull the wrapping string tightly at each turn, taking up all slack and not letting it slip. Then make a loop or half-hitch every time the string crosses. Finally, tie securely with a knot that will stay tied. If this be done, there will be no complaints, nor will the packages become undone before they can be delivered.



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Xmas. Groceries

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THE REVIEW OFFICE

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

Mr. A. U. Cote is leaving to join his wife and children in France.

Don't forget the United Church Anniversary next Sunday. Morning and evening services will be held and on Tuesday there will be a fowl supper and concert.

Mrs. R. Dennison wishes to thank her first customers for their kind patronage. She has had many select lines of fancy goods on hand the kind which make ideal Christmas gifts. If in doubt visit Mrs. Dennison and see her stock.

Monsieur Coenegrachts and wife from Liege, Belgium, friends of Mr. John Kervyn, have taken up residence in the new house adjacent to the latter's property west of the village, and have also started into fox-ranching.

The T. Eaton Co. has purchased the fancy horses of the Shale Brick Co.

Subway work is starting, Johnson Bros. of Brantford having the contract.

Starting Saturday, the Guelph Radial will have its terminal at Keele & St. Claire instead of at Lambton.

The bazaar held at Dixie Presbyterian Church on Saturday was very successful.

Over 250 people listened to the musical and dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the choir of the Bethesda United Church in Dixie School last Friday night.

Chicken thieves are raiding the hen-roosts in this locality. Mr. John Goldthorpe of the Second Line, and Messrs. Percy Price, Scanlon and Moore on the Brampton road, suffered losses last week. This was Mr. Goldthorpe's second loss within a few months. On this last occasion the poachers cut bell ropes which were to give an alarm.

Township election talk is rather quiet. Deputy Reeve Jamieson is out for the Reeve's chair and may get an acclamation. Bert McBride of Malton will likely try for the Council again, it is said.

The Dixie Glee Club's first dance of the present season will be in the schoolhouse on Dec. 11.

As a mark of appreciation of his six years as teacher here, the scholars and teachers of Cooksville public school presented Mr. G. E. Dyer with a fine club bag on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dyer received a gift of flowers. The address was read by Clare Dennison and the presentation made by George Bell. Mr. Dyer began teaching in Toronto on Tuesday morning. His place here will be taken for December by Miss Hoag. A permanent teacher is expected to begin after New Years

Dixie Presbyterians are planning a Christmas tree and concert on Dec. 23. The young people are practising for a play.

The Young People's Society of Dixie Presbyterian Church are holding a social next Monday night. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Some of our fruit men have been selling slightly frozen apples at a dollar a barrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Awde and family are moving to the city, where Mr. Awde has employment with the Harris Dairy Co.

Dixie

One of the most successful bazaars in the history of Dixie Presbyterian Church was held on Saturday last. Everything was sold and a goodly amount realized. Mrs. J. J. Foy of Port Credit opened the bazaar with a pleasing address. She congratulated the ladies on their beautiful display of work in the various booths—Con.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday
EV. W. T. McCREE, M. A., Pastor

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday
Rev. Mr. Fortner, Supt.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B. D.,
Associate Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays—
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest
TRINITY
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the
month at 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism by arrangement
with the Rector.

Sunday School, 9:45
Bible Study Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Cooksville, Nov. 7th, 1925
The Council met with the Reeve presiding and members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Communications were read as follows: Geo. F. Rogers re road in Lorne Park; General Hospital re patient admitted; Lakeview Ratepayers Assoc. re crossing and culverts; Dept. of lands, confirming survey of road allowance, Lots 1 to 5, 1st Line E.

A deputations was heard from Clarkston re additional street lights. The solicitor submitted reports re crossing at P.20 and Poll Tax.

In committee the following accounts were passed for payment:

Bell Telephone, Nov. ac.	\$ 8 46
Charters Pub. Co., ad	3 00
(park)	
A. E. Bent, coal, Mrs. Fraser	11 00
King Edward Sant., Burt,	
Parkin and Duncan	135 00
Selectors of Jurors	36 00
St. Joseph's Hospital, B. Col-	
borne	58 50
Toronto General Hosp., A.	
Townsend	25 50
Imperial Oil, gas	92 75
Mrs. J. Snedden, re Fraser	19 50
Highway Hdwe., supplies	3 75
F. F. Sayers, coke	2 40
Harry Long, re Fraser etc.	4 16
F. Geo. Michell, assessor	591 62
Muskoka Hospital, Thomp-	
son (Oct.)	10 50
F. J. Jackson, registrar	2 85
J. Cunningham, supplies	7 75
T. Eaton Co., file	39 50
Tor. Twp. Hydro, Oct. ac-	
count	1 87
J. F. Lavelle, re Fraser	26 24
Muskoka Hosp., H. Thomp-	
son, Nov.	45 00
Can. Nat. Rys., protection	156 98
E. Kerney, sheep	10 00
G. E. Leslie, sheep valuer	2 00
Can. Nat. Rys., Stave Bank	1 99
Lakeview United Church,	
meals	25 00
Geo. Duck, assessor	594 00
Jno. Montague, work on	
park	31 00
Chas. Hopkins, work on	
park	12 00
Hubbs & Hubbs, paid work	
on park	4 80
A. W. Ashley, pipe	4 20
John Bullen, gravel	33 00
J. D. Adams, grader	210 00
Imperial Oil, oil	50 56
Pay Sheet No. 1	137 50
2, Vic. Ave.	146 30
A 2, Lorne Pk.	712 25
2, General	39 00
3	80 00
3	123 30
3, Lakeview	215 40
4, 2nd Line	282 60
4, 2nd Line,	
lot 5 to 10	372 99
4	155 85
4	13 15
General	140 00

In Council the following resolutions were carried.

That the Clerk be instructed—to write to the Dept. of National Defence, a letter of appreciation from this Council, for the lease of the Park at Lakeview; to ask the Dominion Railway Board for a hearing of the application for a public crossing at west half of Lot 12, Con. 2, S.D.S., at the earliest possible time; to write H. W. Hubbs giving expression of their thanks to him for his gift of a beautiful flag pole erected by him at Lakeview Park; to notify Mr. Carberry to adjust his line fence in accordance with the Govt. Survey.

The Township engineer was instructed to look over the property that Mr. Rogers of Lorne Park wishes to lease and have Lakeview Park ploughed.

The Treasurer was authorized—to refund E. Ramage \$17.22, street light tax paid in error; to pay G. W. Oughtred \$24.75 for 38 loads of gravel; to pay Mrs. McLeod \$4.00 re Fraser; to pay the Dept. of National Defence \$1.00 for rent of Lakeview Park; and refund Geo. Watson, Lawrence Watson, and Fred Varley \$2.00 each poll tax.

Reeve and Clerk are authorized to sign a plan part of Lot 11, Con. 1, N.D.S.

A committee was appointed to deal with the account of the Canadian National Railways at Haig Ave.

C. A. Hare was appointed Sanitary Inspector for Division number 2.

On motion Council adjourned.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

THE ROSLYN

Modern Dancing Studio—Private lessons by appointment. Latest steps including Charleston and College Strut. Terms—Six lessons for \$5. Ethel Burrows, Phone 139 Cooksville. 44-47

Re Mail Service

Dear Editor—Seeing that we have had such excellent mail delivery this past summer with motor service, we trust our Royal Mail drivers will endeavor to continue throughout the year, and as Christmas is at hand we trust all will remember them who face the weather always, and sometimes impassable roads.

Yours truly

Boxholder—who appreciates service.

JUNIORS AT GUELPH

A conference of unusual interest to Western Ontario youth was in Massey Hall at the O.A.C., Guelph, on Tuesday last, with some eighty young men in attendance.

Junior Farmer Association work was under discussion from its varied angles. The programme planned by the Agricultural Representatives' branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture was almost entirely in charge of the young men comprising the J.F.A. membership. Contests of all kinds including stock judging, home ploughing, debating, public speaking, dramatics, music, field days and other activities of vital interest to success in junior work were considered. Delegates went home enthusiastically determined to carry out projects now under way in their own county or try out those suggested by others.

Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitlock was accompanied by fifteen boys from Peel, three of whom took prominent parts during the day. Mr. Clarence Dennis, President Streetsville J.F.A., occupied the chair for the morning session. An address on "The Development of Local Talent" was given by Mr. Alex. McKinney, Jr., of Brampton group. Mr. Harry Laidlaw of the same group, spoke on "Our County Junior Farmer Association and How it Functions."

Those from Peel who attended were: Clarence Dennis, James Bonham and David Dowling, Streetsville; Jack Fraser, Oliver Raine, Harry Laidlaw and Alex. McKinney, Jr., Brampton; G. W. Breckenridge and Gladstone Shaw, Tillamore; George Wilkinson, Hugo Lyons, T. H. Lyons and F. E. Macdonald, Cheltenham; Elgin Laughlin and Douglas Pattulla, Caledon.

From The Department of Agriculture, Brampton, Ont.

Seventy Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Anderson of Anderson Island, Hastings County, have celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Anderson will be 100 years of age on Jan. 21, and his wife will be 90 next April. The health of both is still unimpaired, and together they polled the first votes at Glen Ross Subdivision, South Hastings, on election day. In the last 75 years Mr. Anderson has not missed a single vote at Federal or Provincial elections. Out of the forest which covered Mr. Anderson's island at the time of their marriage in 1855 the couple carved the home which shelters them to-day. They have six children, twenty grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

W. H. Simpson of Trafalgar Township, while working in the loft of his barn, slipped and fell 20 feet to the cement floor, breaking several ribs and sustaining a bad scalp wound and other injuries.

Mike Nickoluk, aged 50, an Austrian Pole, employed at the Beardmore tannery, Acton, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, suffering from frightful injuries sustained when caught in a leather wringing machine here this morning. Both arms were horribly mangled and torn from their sockets before the machinery could be stopped, which necessitated their amputation on arrival at the hospital here. Advances from the hospital indicate that the injuries may prove fatal because of shock. Nickoluk is an unmarried man and had been employed at the tannery for the past eight years.

FLORIDA, AMERICA'S WINTER PLAYGROUND

Enjoy the advantages of spring climate and open air pleasures during the winter months. There is no lack of variety of things to do and see. Tropical verdure, the wonderful sunshine of the south, blue skies, ocean breezes, sparkling lake and wonderful ocean beaches, they are all in Florida and are for the enjoyment of those who seek them.

Canadian Pacific trains leave Toronto 8:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., connecting in Detroit at same depot (Michigan Central), with trains giving through sleeper service. The "Royal Palm" for Tampa and St. Petersburg and the "Ponce de Leon" for Miami and West Palm Beach. The "Suwannee River Special" for St. Petersburg, the "Flamingo" with through service to Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami.

Special winter tourist tickets are now on sale to points in Florida allowing diverse routings and stop-overs at principal points with final return limit June 15th, 1926.

Secure detailed information and arrange your reservation through any Canadian Pacific agent.

NOTICE

We wish to announce that we have installed a

CHOPPING MACHINE

(made by Wm. & J. G. Greey of Toronto)

and are now prepared to do chopping for farmers, and others at lowest prices.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

R. M.

WOODRUFF

& SON

Streetsville

NEW ADS.

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat. Highest prices paid. W. B. Browne Phone 327 r 3 Norval

For Sale

Seven well bred Oxford ewe lambs... T. H. Wilson, Phone 86 r 8 Streetsville

For Rent

House and lot, stabling for 4 cows, garage, pig pen and pay barn...also ten acres of land which may be rented separately...Apply to J. E. Bailey

For Sale

Horse, harness and wagon...set M. H. barrows...M. H. plow...cultivator...seeder and driller...Barrel churn, new...Ton truck, stake body...Quantity extra good Irish Cobbler potatoes...also seed...Breeding geese, turkeys and ducks and a number of hens, all prize stock, to be sold privately...7 acres and buildings all new...D. P. SMITH, Stave Bank Road, part of Noble farm, Erinville.

Wanted

Caretaker for Streetsville United Church. Duties to begin about 10th Dec. Applications to be sent to O. R. Church before Dec. 12th.

For Sale

Self Feeder Stove, Royal Oak, No. 161, for coal or wood, cheap for cash as we have installed a furnace and have no use for same.—J. Wesley Peer, Phone 211 J, Port Credit.

Islington

Parkill L. O. L. No. 2489 at their regular meeting last week elected the following officers for 1926—

W. M.—Harry Hill
D. M.—Ed Harrison
Chap.—F. Greenwood
Rec. Sec.—M. L. Jones
Fig. Sec.—R. Fife
Treas.—C. Mercer
Marshall—J. McEneagh
Lect.—R. Deenslow
Dep. Lect.—R. Green
Committeemen—Messrs. Hedges, Mercer, Wellwood, Hopkins, and Brooks.

Tyler—T. Bailey
Wor. Bro. Sims, District Master of West York, conducted the election. Installation will take place at the December meeting.

The ladies of the Islington Presbyterian Church raised nearly \$400 at their recent annual sale of work. The interior of the church is being decorated by Mr. T. J. Crisp of Lambton, through the generosity of the Ladies Aid.

It is reported on good authority that the Guelph Radial will inaugurate a two-hour service, running down to the centre of the city, commencing Dec. 15. This will mean that from their new terminal on Keele St. the C. N. R. steam lines will be used to the Union Station.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Richard A. Bentley, who died Dec. 8, 1921. A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

In graveyard softly sleeping Where flowers gently wave Lies the one we loved so dearly In his lonely, silent grave.

Days of sadness still come o'er us, Tears in silence often flow, Memory keeps him ever near us As it did four years ago.

In the silent grave we laid him Till the morn when Christ appears There with joy we hope to greet him Far beyond this vale of tears.

The pearly gates were open, A gentle voice said come, And with farewells unspoken He calmly entered home.

MANITOBA LETTER

Empire, Nov. 28rd, 1925.
As last threshing is finished, over two months since the first threshing was done. Grain did not turn out very good, except oats, a large yield on breaking, but all grain is going tough, and those who are in the rough grain pool, don't know what to do, the first payment being small, on account of the grade. Never has there been such a fall, raining or snowing or freezing. We had twelve degrees of frost first part of October, potatoes froze in the ground and also in the pits. But you must not think winter has commenced, although we were able to use sleighs for a few days. November has been our Indian summer. To-day is beautiful, no snow, but the roads are dreadful, plenty of broken cars. If it will only keep freezing they will soon wear down. Very little fall ploughing done.
Mr. Thomas Dagg and Miss Lizzie Madill drove to Brandon and came back married. They are going to live near Clanwilliam.

A young son has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingston.

The election has passed and gone for a while, but not very satisfactorily. Here they took such little interest in it that half the voters did not turn out. It happened to be a threshing day and fine weather was too scarce to waste one hour. An incident here was something like one in Toronto, where a woman after she got to the polls could not remember who her son had told her to vote for. After she had cast her vote, she found it was Mr. Hocken she should have voted for. Here a woman (foreigner), wrote her name on the ballot, then carried it to returning officer. Why, she says, you have written your name; your ballot is no good. Oh, please, mister. We promised, we promised. She went and told her husband what she had done, he came in greatly excited, "Please, mister, you give my wife another paper, me give you five dollars." "Can't be done," replied the officer. She went out, saying, we promised. She did not say who she had promised for I think it might have been interesting to know.

I was greatly interested in some Islington news, namely the formal opening of two new rooms at Eatonville School. It was well to mention it was one time the Swamp School, otherwise I never would have known where Eatonville was. I first went to the little frame building before the brick building was built. I remember mother taking me out to the road and giving me in charge of two big girls who passed by every morning. I did not know them very well and they kept telling how I must mind whatever they told me to do.

When I arrived at the school house I felt very much afraid, it seemed so very lonely with bush all around it. The seats were long benches with desks the length of the seats, divided into individual desks with lids which lifted up. Those girls took me into their seat and as usual, I was sized up by the children, especially my own age. Even then the school was not large enough for the number of pupils who attended. Some time through that first day I was told to sit up on the desk with my feet on the seat, they said all little girls who started to school had to do that. It was very much against my will that I did so, for I would be very conspicuous. When I had got nicely seated on the desk the whole school burst out laughing, the master was busy at the blackboard, and had not noticed me getting on the desk, he came down and said very kindly that the bench was where I must sit. The next day when the master was busy at his desk, the big girls told me to go up and ask Mr. Graham how his wife and family were. I thought that would be quite right, I felt quite important to be sent on such a message. I marched up very smartly, please Mr. Graham, how is your wife and family to-day. I shall never forget the look he gave me, a sort of puzzled and surprised look. He said, who told you to ask me that. I told him. He said, I thought so. I have no wife or children, I see those girls are having a lot of fun at your expense, so you may take your place among the little ones, that was on a long bench along one end of the room. I had not the least idea what a school was like or what should or should not be done. I was pretty mad at those big girls, and I would not be friends with them again for a long time, although I had a good cry when I had to sit amongst those other children. The girls had told me they were lousy, and I thought that must be something dreadful. However I soon got into harness and liked school and was more full of mischief than most of them. The master used to parade up and down the floor. I would wait until he turned to go back then follow him as far as I dare, then get back to my seat before he would turn to come back.

Really I must quit, but I could go on and on so many things happened while I was going to the old swamp school it would make a film I think.
PRAIRIE ROSE.

CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER

When winter comes let the cold blasts of winter blow you south to California where the weather is mild, the air invigorating and the breezes balmy, you can enjoy every kind of recreation careless of time and care-free of weather.
Happy weeks may be spent in great resort hotels, either along the coast or inland. To these alluring winter resorts the Canadian Pacific Railway offers most excellent service, the most convenient and comfortable route.

Let our representative plan your trip and arrange attractive itinerary to California, across Canada, through Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. Canada's gateway to the Orient. Canadian Rocky Mountain scenery is superb in winter.

Full information from any Canadian Pacific agent, or W. Fulton, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Erindale Club, U.F.O.

Meets first and third Monday of each month.
J. E. Featherston, President.
W. H. McGill, Vice President.
W. H. MacOusley, Secretary.
J. T. O'Neil, Treasurer.

S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston.
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Let your child's foot develop naturally. Wear

Hurlbut Welt
Cushion Sole Shoes

for your children.
BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

Bazaar in Oddfellows Hall

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church will hold their annual bazaar in the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening Dec. 9th. Many fancy and useful articles, homemade baking, candy, ice cream, kitchen utensils and quilts will be on sale. Afternoon tea. Supper served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. 35c. Admission free. All welcome.

United Church Notes

Special Services Sunday, 11 a.m.—Rev. Mr. Fortner
7 p.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay
The members of the Sunday School will occupy the choir at the morning service.

The Sunday School concert will be held on Dec. 11th in the Oddfellows Hall. A first class program will be given by members of the school.

The Young People will hold their meeting on Wednesday Dec. 9th. Mr. Cecil Dowling convener of the Citizenship Committee, will be in charge of the meeting. The subject to be taken up is "Canadian Statesmen". Ted Cook will speak on the life of Sir John A. Macdonald, and Herb Falconer will take up the life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A real good program will be given.

Last Thursday the Ladies Aid held their bazaar in the basement of the church and it proved a great success. The many different articles offered were gathered together from showers held at different times thru the summer. A first class supper was served, followed by a concert. Miss Hicks led in the community singing, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Root also rendered a solo. A piano duet was given by Misses Norma Smith and Allison Brown and Mrs. G. Andrews then favored the gathering with a piano solo. Readings were given by Hazel Ross and Merwin Andrew. Mrs. Clipperton presided at the piano during the evening. The proceeds amounted to \$284.75. Mrs. Longwell president of the Ladies Aid, thanked those who helped in making it a real success.

Mrs. Ernest Forbes of Weston gave a splendid missionary address in the church on Tuesday, before a large gathering of ladies. Mrs. F. G. Reid rendered a solo and Miss Kate Dracass presided. A collection of \$52 was taken up.

Auction Sale

—OF—
Standing Timber

The undersigned has received instructions from

P. J. O'BRIEN

To sell by public auction at Summerville, Lot 5, Third Line, North of Dundas St., on

Monday, Dec. 7, 1925
At 1 p.m.

18 acres of Standing timber, in balsam lots, consisting of cedar, pine and hard wood.

W. A. Russell, Auctioneer

St. Andrew's Notes

On Wednesday evening, November 25th, the Young People of St. Andrew's Church were entertained at the manse. A society, to be known as St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society was formed. The officers chosen being:

President, Arthur J. Adamson.
Vice-presidents, Beba Weylie, Beatrice Woodruff, Willa Cause.
Secretary, Floyd Marlett.
Treasurer, Miss Elder.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. It is hoped that all the young people of the congregation will be present at the social gathering, Friday, Dec. 11th, at 8 p.m.

The evening service next Sunday, Dec. 6th, will be withdrawn on account of anniversary services in the United Church.

The Sunday School is practising for the annual entertainment, which will be held on New Year's night. The Board of Management will meet Friday.

The Streetsville Review

And Post Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.00 a year - \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance

50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Municipal advertising—12 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion.

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge \$1.00

Correspondents wanted for all our rounding centres

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

G. E. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925

Business Local and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Erindale Club U. F. O. unloaded a car of salt here, this week, and every barrel was disposed of.

Streetsville Public Library will be closed from Dec. 13 to 27 while the Librarian is taking holidays.

Erindale U. F. O. club will meet at the home of Mr. T. F. Gould Streetsville, next Monday night, Dec. 7th.

The second instalment of Village Taxes will be due next Thursday, Dec. 10th. Are you ready for it?

Send The Review to your friend for a Christmas present. It will be like a letter from home all the year around every week.

Miss Gertrude Ross, of Streetsville, recited at the Warden's banquet at Victoria Hotel, Brampton, last Friday night and was highly complimented on her performance.

Mr. R. McDonnell will have a sale of farm stock and implements at the Buck farm on Dundas St. Erindale next Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

Mr. Geo. Burke of Erindale was badly injured last night on Dundas St. when a truck collided with his buggy. His daughter escaped when they were thrown out.

War Veterans are requested to meet at home of Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond at 8 o'clock tomorrow Friday night re memorial and delegation to Council, and for a social evening.

Don't miss Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" at The Capitol, BRAMPTON, next Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Vaudeville at the Capital, Brampton Saturday.

The Manual Training Class under the auspices of the W. I., will hold its first lesson on Friday evening Dec. 4th, at 7:30 sharp. Mr. Cairns of Toronto in charge. Each man and boy will please bring his own hammer, saw, ruler, pencil and those who have squares, planes and chisels please bring them. All men and boys interested, come and join whether you have signed a card or not. No charge.

LEE—Suddenly, at Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Thursday Dec. 3rd, 1925, Lorna Louisa Lee, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Streetsville, aged 1 year and 9 months. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 5th, at 2 p.m. Interment at Streetsville Cemetery.

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DRAIN TILE

QUEEN LAID TO REST IN WINDSOR CASTLE

Fifth British Queen to be Buried in Memorial Chapel—Lay in State at Westminster.

A despatch from London says:—The body of Queen Alexandra lay on Thursday night in the Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace, flanked by candles, heaped with flowers, guarded by silent watchers. On Friday morning it was taken in procession through the heart of London to Westminster Abbey, where a funeral service replete with all the magnificent and awe-inspiring pomp for which Britain is famous was held over the dead Queen's remains.

After lying in state at the Abbey through the afternoon and evening the body was taken Saturday morning to Windsor, where it received final burial after a short, simple ceremony.

At the latter only the King and a few others were present. By King George's express wish the Windsor ceremony was strictly a family affair. Friday was the day of funeral pomp, when Britons in every walk of life bowed their heads as the coffin passed, while military bands played dirges and hundreds of soldiers marched past in martial mourning. But Saturday all this pomp faded, and only Alexandra's son and daughters and grandchildren, and a few relatives and intimates gathered around her coffin to pay the last tributes of affection and grief before she was laid to rest beside her husband, King Edward VII.

The Queen's body reached London Thursday afternoon from Sandringham absolutely unaccompanied by pomp or ceremony—again by the wishes of her son. Until just before the funeral train arrived there was doubt at which station it would arrive. It was 4.30, amid the fog shrouding London in almost nocturnal darkness, that the train pulled into King's Cross Station. Despite the secrecy which had been observed by those in charge of the funeral ceremonies, about fifteen hundred people had gathered outside. Every man's head was bowed and every woman's bowed when a motor hearse bearing Alexandra's body came out from the station, followed by several other cars. There was a glimpse of a flower-covered basket through the glass sides of the hearse, of the crimson uniforms of the Guards. That was all. Behind the casket came a car carrying King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. In another were several other Royalties.

The little cortege sped down Euston Road, cut cross-town, turned in the Mall, then into Marlborough Place, past Marlborough House, which was the dead Queen's London residence, and finally into the courtyard of St. James's Palace. Along the route and around the palace little knots of people had gathered, all of whom showed signs of sincere grief as the cortege passed.

After arriving at Windsor the body of Queen Alexandra was taken in the Memorial Chapel, where members of the Royal family assembled Saturday morning. Windsor Castle was closed to the public through the morning until 1 p.m. Alexandra is the fifth British Queen to be buried at Windsor. Eleven lie in Westminster Abbey, and others are scattered in 29 other burial places.

Two Men Killed and Third Injured in Kenora District

Kenora, Ont., Nov. 29.—Two men were killed and another was seriously wounded at Graham, Ont., yesterday, when two trappers ran amuck. Raoul St. Germain has been placed under arrest charged with murder.

Canadian National Railways investigation department officials say that St. Germain and William Lefebvre came into Graham from a trapping expedition, evidently under the influence of liquor. The men, police say, pulled guns and began to shoot. Mike Laczko, section laborer, was shot dead, and C. Xzroid, section foreman was badly wounded. St. Germain then turned his gun on his partner, Lefebvre and killed him.

"Shingled" hair was popular among French ladies at Court fully 250 years ago.

LAST BURIAL RITES AT WINDSOR CASTLE

Twenty Members of Royalty Pay Final Tribute to Queen Mother Alexandra.

London, Nov. 29.—Twenty members of the royal families of England and European countries yesterday, humbly and privately, paid their final tributes to the late Queen Mother Alexandra. With extreme simplicity the remains of Britain's "Fair Queen" were buried in the Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor Castle.

Escorted by only a small number of automobiles, the casket was taken at seven o'clock in the morning from Westminster Abbey, and conveyed in a motor hearse to Windsor Castle. The residents of Windsor, despite the fact that business had been suspended as a mark of the community's respect, saw little of the last rites for the Queen Mother. Windsor's great park, through which the cortege passed to enter the grounds of the castle, was closed to the public. The service, which began almost immediately on arrival of the remains, was brief and simple. Only one hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. At the burial were the British royal family and the Kings of Norway and Denmark, the Queen of Norway, Prince and Princess George of Greece, and Prince Olaf of Norway.

At the conclusion of the hymn the Queen's casket was placed on the floor of the chapel and covered with flowers. A few days hence it will be placed beside that of King Edward, in the Crypt, where lies the dust also of their eldest son, the Duke of Clarence. There they will remain until the completion of the Sarcophagus in St. George's Chapel, now under construction.

Responding to the many expressions of condolence on the death of his mother, Dowager Queen Alexandra, King George to-day issued a message to the Empire, reading as follows:

"To my people:
"In my great sorrow I am helped by the flood of sincere and generous sympathy reaching me from every quarter of the British Empire, and indeed from all parts of the world.

"While deeply grateful for these expressions of good will, I also rejoice that my beloved mother enjoyed the constant and warm affection of my people. It is such proofs of allegiance to my throne and family that have given me confidence and strength in the many anxious days I have had to face during the past fifteen years."
(Signed) "GEORGE, R.I."

NINETEEN FREE STATE PRISONERS ESCAPE

From Mountjoy Prison Republicans Effect Rescue in Daring Manner.

A despatch from Dublin says:—Nineteen political prisoners escaped from Mountjoy Prison Friday night in a wholesale jail delivery, as the result of a plot. They are still at liberty, although the police are combing the city for them. In accordance with a prearranged plan, three men dressed as policemen arrived at Mountjoy with three supposed prisoners. No sooner were they inside the prison than they all produced revolvers, gagged the wardens and released nineteen men held for political offenses. All made their escape before the alarm was raised.

The civic barracks at Phillipstown and Tullamore, about 10 miles apart, in Kings County, were attacked from the streets at 2.30 o'clock Friday morning. There was intermittent rifle firing for 20 minutes, but no one in either of the barracks was injured. Before the attacks the assailants cut the telegraph wires.

Thursday's conferences at London between Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, and President Cosgrave of the Free State Cabinet concerning the boundary situation as between Northern and Southern Ireland failed to help matters.

The influential weekly, Irish Truth, urged an appeal to the League of Nations on the ground that the award of the Boundary Commission violates the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty and that the British Privy Council lacks jurisdiction to settle the dispute.



BRITISH CROWN NEVER WORN BY MORE COMELY QUEEN

Queen Alexandra was ever beloved by the British nation for her beauty of character, no less than for the personal beauty and charm which she retained to the very end. As a queen she shared with King Edward the honor of being a real leader in European royal circles and during her long widowhood devoted her life in a quiet way to the many philanthropies in which she had always been interested. A rare photograph showing Queen Alexandra and King Edward (then Prince of Wales) in their wedding robes.

BASIS OF AGREEMENT IN U.S. COAL STRIKE

If Owners Agree to Pinchot Proposals, Mining is to be Resumed.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29.—Representatives of the United Mine Workers to-day accepted "as a basis of settlement" the plan submitted to them yesterday by Governor Pinchot for ending the present suspension of hard coal mining.

They agreed to meet the operators' representatives in joint conference at any time to negotiate an agreement covering the proposals submitted by Mr. Pinchot, and announced that promptly after such an agreement on the part of the operators they will arrange to resume mining at the earliest possible date.

The action of the miners was taken at a meeting here this afternoon of union officials and members of the Tri-District Scale Committee, which gathered here yesterday to receive the Governor's proposition. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, who, with other union officials, attended the meeting, immediately afterward sent a letter to Governor Pinchot announcing the action taken.

Although the Operators' Negotiating Committee had been invited to attend the conference yesterday at which the Governor presented his plan, only the miners were present. Major W. W. Inglis, Chairman of the Operators' Committee, wired Mr. Pinchot that it was impossible to get his committee together in time.

The Governor, however, held that the suggestions must be made public and went ahead. His proposals contained eleven points, covering the main issues which caused a deadlock in the negotiations last August. The principal features of his plan are:

Creation of a "board of investigation and award" to be chosen by the operators and miners, with authority to determine whether costs justify increased wages, and to make an award within six months if an increase is warranted; a five-year agreement with "no" increase in coal prices beyond those scheduled for 1925; a modified form of "check-off" under which operators would honor voluntary assignments of wages for union dues up to \$14, without full recognition of the

union; equalization of wages by the existing Anthracite Conciliation Board, and termination of the present suspension and immediate resumption of mining.

TWO ARE DROWNED TRYING TO REACH TUG

Girl is Prisoner on Ice-locked Vessel While Man and Woman Perish in Lake.

A despatch from Quebec says:—Arthur Paradis, 35 years of age, and Miss Annette Cinq Mars, 22 years of age, were drowned Thursday evening in Lake St. John in front of Roberval, and J. A. Beaupre and Yvonne Gagnon had a narrow escape, when the ice on which they were skating broke.

Late Thursday afternoon, though the two bodies of the victims could be seen floating on the lake, they could not be reached on account of the floating ice.

It appears that the accident occurred when the party of four were attempting to reach the tug Sir William Price, which was icebound in the middle of the lake. J. A. Beaupre reached the shore easily, and Miss Gagnon, who had succeeded in getting to the tug, is still a prisoner on board. Efforts to rescue her have so far failed.

Harwich Man Believed Drowned in Thames River

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 29.—John Broughton, aged 55, employed by Raymond Arnold, River Road, Harwich Township, is believed to have been drowned late Saturday in the Thames River in the vicinity of Louisville. Dragging operations were carried out until dark to-day but the body was not recovered.

Broughton left the Arnold farm early last evening for Chatham. He crossed the river in a small boat and came to the city over the Provincial Highway. The last seen of the missing man was about eleven o'clock, when he left Ormie Wilson, who had given him a ride to a point near where the small boat had been left. The small craft was found several rods down the river, from where Broughton had left it early in the evening on his way to this city, and it is believed that in attempting to cross the river after leaving Wilson, he fell into the water and was drowned.

AUTO ACCIDENTS AT VARIOUS CENTRES

Man Hurlled from His Bicycle—Belleville Man Had Thrilling Experience.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Herron, 76 Westmount Ave., Toronto, escaped death only by inches when the coupe in which they were riding was struck by a locomotive of a westbound C.N.R. passenger train on the Wilson Street crossing on Saturday, the occupants being thrown from the wreckage, later being removed to the General Hospital where the condition of Mrs. Herron was reported as critical late this afternoon. She is suffering from severe scalp and flesh wounds, three fractured ribs, two fractures of the left leg and severe shock. Mr. Herron, who was driving the car and who failed to observe the approach of the train, is less seriously injured and sustained a number of flesh wounds in addition to severe lacerations of the scalp. The auto was reduced to a flattened mass of junk.

The couple had been visiting their son, Harry Herron, a student at Woodstock College, and were driving north from the college on Wilson St. when the accident occurred. The crossing is on a much travelled thoroughfare and is protected only by a wig-wag signal and an automatic bell.

George McGugan, Simcoe Street, died in the General Hospital last night as the result of injuries sustained when he was hurled to the pavement from his bicycle after a collision of the cycle and an automobile driven by Lloyd McMurray, at the corner of Winnett and Dundas Streets on Friday night. McGugan was rendered unconscious by the accident and was removed to the hospital where it was found that he had suffered a broken collar bone and a fractured skull, the latter injury apparently proving the cause of death last night. From the marks on the pavement, McMurray had attempted to turn south, striking the curb in an effort to avoid the cyclist, but according to the statement of eyewitnesses, McGugan appeared to ride straight into the car's path.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 29.—Mr. Frank Munro, an official of the Consolidated Distillery, Ltd., plant at Corbyville, had a thrilling experience yesterday and one that might have resulted fatally. He was driving to this city when in turning out to avoid a collision, the car skidded and went over an embankment 10 feet high, landing on the rocky bottom of the river Moira. Munro was taken out of the car by means of a ladder and it was ascertained that his injuries consisted of a gash on the forehead and cuts on back of head, but not of a serious nature.

ABBEY OFFICIAL DIES AFTER ROYAL FUNERAL

Minor Canon Succumbs to Labor of Arranging Details of Ceremony.

A despatch from London says:—Directly due to his labors in arranging the funeral of Queen Alexandra was the sudden death Friday afternoon of Rev. H. F. Westlake, minor canon of Westminster Abbey. As the custodian of the Abbey, the task fell on him to arrange the details of the ceremony and assign tickets and seats to the congregation. He had been working night and day in consultation with high officials, the clergy and the organist of the Abbey ever since the news of Queen Alexandra's death.

He was present at the funeral ceremony Friday morning and went back to the Abbey in the afternoon to assist the press photographers in their work, and died almost immediately after return to his home in the cloisters. Westlake was a distinguished antiquary and published recently a monumental history of Westminster Abbey.

Publicity in Abyssinia. In Abyssinia no one is allowed to use the telephone directly. All messages must be written out and given to the operator, who shouts them into the transmitter at the top of his voice, so that every one about can hear.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.57; No. 2 North, \$1.52 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.50.
Man. oats, No. 2, CW, nominal; No. 3, 50 1/4c; No. 1 feed, 48 1/4c; No. 2 feed, 45 1/4c.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 92c.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, per ton, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.80.

Ont. oats—40 to 48c; f.o.b. shipping points.
Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.23 to \$1.26, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 67 to 69c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, 80c.
Man. flour, first pat., \$8.20, Toronto; do, second pat., \$7.70, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.30.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$6; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.
Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$20.

Baled hay—No. 1, \$20.
Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24 1/2c; twins, 24 1/2 to 25 1/4c; triplets, 26c; Shiltons, 27c. Old, large, 30c; twins, 30 1/2c; triplets, 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44 to 45c. Dairy prints, 40 to 42c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 78 to 80c; extra, loose, 75c; fresh firsts, 60 to 65c; storage extras, 46c; storage firsts, 43c; storage seconds, 38 to 37c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27-30c.

Beans, Can. handpicked, lb., 6c; primes, 5 to 5 1/2c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to 13 1/2c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 14 1/2 to 15c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28c; cooked hams, 41 to 42c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 30 to 37c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18 1/4c; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19c; pails, 19 to 19 1/4c; prints, 20 to 20 1/2c; shortening tierces, 13 1/4c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14 1/2c; blocks, 15 to 15 1/2c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.75; do, good, \$6.75 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do, good, \$5 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, com., \$4 to \$4.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.50; springs, choice, \$90 to \$100; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; calves, choice, \$11 to \$12; do, good, \$9 to \$10; do, grassers, \$5 to \$6; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to \$6; good lambs, \$13.50 to \$18.75; do, med., \$12 to \$12.50; do, bucks, \$10.50 to \$10.75; do, culls, \$11 to \$12; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$12.10 to \$12.35; do, f.o.b., \$11.50 to \$11.75; do, country points, \$11.25 to \$11.50; do, off cars, \$12.50 to \$12.75; select premiums, \$2.27 to \$2.32.

MONTREAL.

Oats, No. 3 CW, 57c; extra No. 1 feed, 54 1/4c; No. 2 local white, 51 1/4c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pat., firsts, \$8.50; seconds, \$8; strong bakers', \$7.80; winter pat., choice, \$7.20. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.35. Bran, \$29.25. Shorts, \$31.25. Middlings, \$37.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Cheese—Finest wests, 21 to 21 1/2c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 44c; No. 1 creamery, 43 to 43 1/4c; seconds, 42 to 42 1/4c. Eggs—Storage extras, 46c; do, firsts, 41c; do, seconds, 36c; fresh specials, 75 to 80c; do, extras, 70c; do, firsts, 65c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, Quebec, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Canners, \$2 to \$2.15; cutters, \$2.50 to \$2.75; bulls, \$3 to \$3.50; calves, com. and med. suckers, \$9 to \$10; hogs, mixed lots, \$12.25; selecta, \$12.75; sows, \$10.

Will Not Burn Ash Wood. Iceholders will not use ash for fuel, believing those sitting around such a fire will become enemies.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Mutt's Pride Takes An Awful Flop.

RHEUMATIC PEOPLE NOW FIND RELIEF

By Driving the Poisonous Acid
From the System.

Rheumatism attacks people when the blood is thin and watery or charged up with impurities, thus setting up inflammation of the muscles and joints. Cold, wet weather or sharp winds may start the pains, but the cause is rooted in the blood, and to get relief it must be treated through the blood. As a blood builder and nerve tonic Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed, and for that reason do not fail to give relief to rheumatic sufferers when given a fair trial. Among the rheumatic sufferers who have proved the great value of this medicine is Mr. N. M. Foley, Windsor, N.S., who says:—"My trouble started with a bad cold, the result of working in a heavy rain storm. From that it developed into rheumatism which badly crippled me and kept me confined to bed for upwards of six months. The doctor who treated me did not help me, and every friend who called to see me had something different to advise. Some of these remedies I tried, but with no better results. My legs were stiff from the hips down, and every move I made caused intense pain, and constantly I was growing weaker. Then a friend from Falmouth, who came to see me, asked if I had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had taken so much medicine without benefit that I was skeptical and said so. My friend, however, had so much faith in the pills that he got me a supply and to please him I began taking them. I had not been taking them long when I began to feel a change for the better, and I gladly got a further supply. Soon I was able to get out of bed and walk around on crutches. Still taking the pills I used in all seventeen boxes, by which time I was a well man and at work every day. Now I always keep a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house and if I feel an ache or pain I take them, and always with good results. I believe I would still be a bed-ridden cripple but for these pills, and I shall always praise and recommend them."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Can You Judge Distances?

If you devote your Saturdays to golfing, shooting, or taking photographs, you have, in all probability, met the problem of judging distances. Bear in mind these few simple rules, and your difficulty will be lessened. With the naked eye, if you have average sight, you can see the whites of peoples eyes at thirty yards; at eighty yards you can just see their eyes. When all parts of their body are distinguishable, they are 100 yards away; when the outlines of their faces are just visible, the distance is 200 yards; and when a face appears as a separate dot, you should be 400 yards away. Six hundred yards away a group of people can be distinguished singly; but at a further distance than this no detail of the human form can be determined. Yet at 1,200 yards you should be able to tell a man on horseback from a man on foot; at 2,000 yards he is simply a dot on the landscape. The majority of people, too, are unable to determine the wind's velocity. When the smoke from a chimney moves in a straight, vertical column, it means that a one to two-miles-an-hour breeze is blowing. A three-miles-an-hour wind will just stir the leaves on the trees. Twenty-five miles an hour will sway the trunks; at forty, the small branches will break; and it takes a mile-a-minute gale to snap the trunks of big trees.

The Son of a Fisherman.

"Are we going to keep him?" asked Bobby, looking at his new baby brother. "Of course. Why not?" asked the mother. "Well, he's so small I thought maybe we'd have to put him back."

Origin of Toasts.

The custom of drinking "toasts" is derived from the ancient religious ceremony of pouring libations to the heathen gods.

Gypsies in the Central States of the U.S.A. are abandoning their caravans for high-powered motor cars, although the occupants still dress much in the traditional gypsy fashions.

WE WANT-CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge. To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local bank. Established for over thirty years.



London in its drive to tone up fog-smothered kiddies is adopting the Fresh Air movement, instigated with such success here. The photograph shows a group at Barham House, St. Leonard's.

THE LETTER

Her Own Dead Youth Rose to Plead for Those Others Who Were Still Young.

At thirty Katharine looked what she was—the finished product of machine-made modernism! She had an excellent job. In the business world she was a success, but she had hardened in the process.

Katharine was the sole guardian of her young sister Millie—a brown-haired, dreamy-eyed creature, and with the only crack in Katharine's hard, bright armor. The child returned the older woman's love naturally enough, but, naturally enough, not in full measure. It had not been Millie's choice that certain sacrifices had been made for her.

Millie was lovable, normal, very romantic, and beautiful. She was essentially the marrying type. Besides, she had always been looked after, and now John wanted to look after her instead of Katharine.

They Must Wait.

But when John broached the subject of marriage, Katharine would not hear of it.

"I shall consent to nothing until after Millie is twenty-one," she said.

Millie was tearful. "But he's got to go to India for five years, and we wanted to marry before he left!"

Katharine was adamant. She said, to, in a moment of anger, that she did not know how Millie could so easily contemplate leaving her after all she'd done for her. Poor Millie! Poor Katharine! It was a stormy scene. But Katharine stood to her guns.

She remembered suddenly, with a shade of annoyance, that it was only through herself that Millie had known John. He was the brother of someone she had known in the old days.

John was an orphan, too. It had been that partly, perhaps, which had drawn him to Millie. With his brother Jim, he had always lived with an aunt and uncle. Jim had been killed at the age of twenty-three during the war. And now John was twenty-three himself.

He was due to sail at the end of

November. Well, he would leave with a heavy heart.

Out of the Past.

Katharine was not surprised to see a letter from John on her plate on the morning of November 11th. He had already made many appeals to her.

It was a short note, but something—another letter—fell from the envelope as she read:

"Dear Katharine,—I was turning out last night and came across the enclosed. It was amongst the last of Jim's things which came home from France. Auntie gave them to me to look over. Somehow I had not cared to do this before, but it is necessary that everything should be cleared up before I go away. I send this as I think you may care to keep it.—John."

She turned to look at the letter. It must have been nearly ten years old. It was written in the round, girlish writing which had been hers long ago. The sight of it made her heart grow cold. She opened it with tentative fingers, and read.

The Wisdom of Youth.

It would be cruel to give that letter here in its entirety—let it suffice to say that there were many crosses at the end of it and it was signed "Kitty." Yet one sentence jumped out at her: "Yes, I've thought hard, Jimmy, as I promised you, and we will be married during your next leave. I know we are young, but let us take what the gods give while we may—"

Katharine sat for a long time thinking. She had forgotten that she had ever been foolish enough to scribble kisses at the end of a letter.

And she had often wondered whether he had received her letter. It had not been returned unopened with some of the others. She saw now from the postmark that he must have received it the day before he died.

Ah, well, for them it had been too late! The gods hadn't given them their chance of being young and foolish—or was it just being divinely wise? But these other two?

She turned to the telephone and asked for John's number.

Surnames and Their Origin

HALL.

Variations—Hales, Sale, Sales, Sahl, LaSalle, Lasalle.
Racial Origin—English, French and German.
Source—A locality.

This group of family names, representative of development in three different languages, belongs to that classification of surnames which at first were indicative of the place of residence of the individual, or the locality with which he was connected in the minds of those with whom he came in contact, and who naturally distinguished him from other individuals of the same given name by reference to this.

In England there was the word "hall," the same that we now use in the sense of "public hall," or "great hall." In French there was the word "salle," with approximately the same meaning, but which since has come to be equivalent to "room" with them, and which was introduced into English by the Normans to come down to us as "saloon." In German the word was "sahl," and still is.

Thus the original surnames, with proper prefixes, meant the same thing in the various languages.

Hall, of course, betrays the origin in Anglo-Saxon speech. Hales is sometimes, but not always, a development of this. Lasalle is French, with one of the prefixes incorporated. Sahl is German. Sale and Sales represent an English development of the family name from a French or Anglo-Norman beginning.

POLLOCK.

Variations—Pollock, Poole, Pool.
Racial Origin—Scottish and English.
Source—A locality.

Two forms of this family name while Scottish and traceable in the last analysis to a Gaelic source, are not necessarily to be numbered in the list of the highland clan names.

Pollock and Pollock, like the Eng-

lish forms, Poole and Pool, are purely place names, with the same meaning, except that in the case of the Scottish forms the origin lies mostly in an actual place name, while in the English forms it represents merely the description of a locality.

There is a parish in Renfrewshire, Scotland, named Pollock, and this name is supposed to come from the Gaelic word "poll," with the meaning of a "little pool" or "pond." It is a safe assumption that the earliest bearers of this family name for the most part came from that parish.

In England any man living near a pool or pond would be likely to have the reference of it attached to his name. Thus, a man named John, who everybody knew lived near such a place, would be distinguished from other Johns by the name "John at the Pool," the "at the" being simply a contraction of "at the." At a later period this "at the" was contracted to "a." Thus the name would become "a Pool," and finally just "Pool."

Ghosts!

This is a story of a diver who saw two ghosts. He had gone down to the wreck of a large steamer and was crossing the main saloon, when two gray shapes of enormous size came ambulating towards him. He did not wait to make notes, but gave the danger signal and was pulled up. Told in the cheerful light of day, it seemed rather a lame story, so another diver went down to see what he could make of it. Toward him also came the ghostly gray shapes. He stood irresolute for a moment and then, going boldly forward, struck his hatchet through a mirror! The ghosts were only a dim reflection of his own fears, much enlarged, of course, as everything is that a diver sees through the great frontal eye of his helmet.

Minard's Liniment for Chilblains.

CHILDREN LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Because They Are Tasteless and Are Easy to Take.

One of the strongest points in favor of any medicine for children is that it is so agreeable that the mother does not have to force it down the little one's throat.

Baby's Own Tablets have no drug taste, may be crushed to a powder if desired, and babies like them. They are perfectly safe for they contain no opiate or narcotic. They sweeten the stomach and remove the cause of fretfulness.

Mrs. Arthur Charlebois, Pawtucket, R.I., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets to be a gentle laxative and a safe remedy for stomach disorders in children. Our little boy had been given harsh cathartics but these tablets worked more effectively without the severe griping. I can recommend them to all mothers of little children."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Grounds of Divorce.

"On what grounds did she get her divorce?"
"Chicago, I believe."

Upset stomach, sluggish liver, and acid condition cause bad breath. Seigel's Syrup gets at the cause. Try it and have a wholesome breath. Any drug store.

Duke of Marmalade.

Among the whimsical titles which appear on the pages of national history, few are more apparently frivolous than the Duke of Marmalade, the Count of Lemonade, and the Earl of Brandy. They are, or were, however, real titles bestowed by a genuine monarch on three favorites during the last century.

In 1811 a revolution occurred in Hayti, and Christophe, a Negro, declared himself emperor. Through conspiracy and plot he retained power until 1820, preserving to the last the appearance of a Royal Court, and creating numerous nobility.

Among them were the three mentioned; and far from being instances of the frivolity of the African character, they were names of places, the first two being originally plantations, but latterly towns of some importance.

God With Us.

God so determined even his defeats. That they became his greatest victories. God made his enemies as a wind to fill His homeward-rushing sails. Wherever he went. The Lord was with him, and the Lord upheld him.

—Alfred Noyes.



The name "Red Rose" has been a guarantee of quality for 30 years

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Hospital for Sick Children.

67 College St., Toronto, 2, Ont.
Christmas, 1925.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

This is the fiftieth year—the semi-centennial of the Hospital for Sick Children. It is the Golden Anniversary of an institution which started out in 1875 with a six-bed equipment to cure children medically of their illnesses and to rid them surgically of their disabilities. Fifty years have passed and the tiny hospital has grown into one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the whole world. The people of this province demanded this service—and they have made it possible by their Christmas Time gifts. They are rewarded by the knowledge that thousands of Ontario children will grow up into manhood or womanhood blessing the "little blue coats" wherein they were restored and strengthened to play a full part in the battle of life.

To win back health for six thousand boys and girls was the measure of the Hospital's ward-service alone this year. Besides that there were over half a hundred thousand attendances in the Out-Patient Department, where the less serious cases are treated. All this cost a great deal of money, even though the doctors give freely of their skill and the nurses of their care. There is board and lodging and laundry to be provided, besides the heat that can be procured in the way of all the medical and surgical supplies required to treat the myriad ailments and accidents to which children are subject.

In order to maintain its high standard of efficiency and also to widen the scope of its service through clinics conducted all over Ontario, the Hospital is compelled to borrow heavily during the year. On the occasion of its fiftieth Christmas an appeal is made to the public for the funds which will allow the Hospital for Sick Children to enter upon its second half-century of service with its courage renewed by a credit balance in the bank. It is indeed a noble cause which I feel sure you will cordially commend to your readers.

Faithfully yours,

IRVING E. ROBERTSON,
Chairman Appeal Committee.

Note—This Hospital does not receive an appropriation from the Federation for Community Service Drive.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Books for New-Born Babies.

It is curious that English mothers are alone in having no superstitious beliefs regarding methods of preserving their babies from natural or supernatural harm.

Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs in the cradle; Irish mothers pin their faith to the efficacy of a belt made of women's hair and placed round a child.

Roumanian mothers tie red ribbons round the ankles of their children to preserve them from harm. Swedish mothers always place a book under the head of a new-born infant so that it may be quick at learning to read. Money is placed in its first bath to guarantee its wealth in the future.

In Spain every infant's face is brushed with a pine-tree bough to bring good luck.

GENUINE ASPIRIN

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told

In "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 36 and 100.

CHILBLAINS!

Wash the feet with warm water and rub with Minard's. Quickly stops the pain.



SHIP US YOUR
POULTRY, GAME, EGGS,
BUTTER AND FEATHERS
—We Buy All Year Round—
Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead
P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
Established over 60 years
36-39 Bonaventure Market—Montreal

Masks.

We go about behind our masks Of modern thoughts and modern tasks; And finally, when all are done, We wear a very ancient one.

—Percott Hoard.

Young Grandmothers.

A "youngest grandmother" record was set up years ago by a Lady Child of England, who was only 27 when she nursed her first grandchild. She herself was a mother at thirteen.

Stamp Trade Highly Organized.

Paris has long been a cosmopolitan gathering place of stamp collectors from everywhere in the world. The stamp trade in Paris is so thoroughly organized that it even has a curb market.

Eel That's Not An Eel.

The electric eel, the most powerful of electric fishes, is not an eel but a close relative of the sucker or carp.

The meaning of "Iconoclas" is "a breaker of images"—that is, one opposed to idol worship.

Either Kind Stops Coughs

Buckley's Mixture "Strong" or "Modified" will stop your cough or cold. Buckley's "Strong" is the same efficient remedy you have used before. Buckley's "Modified" differs in taste only. Made for those who find medicines distasteful, particularly the children.

Both Mixtures act like a flash on coughs, bronchitis or any affection of throat, chest and lungs.

75c—40 doses

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

"STRONG" OR "MODIFIED"

W. K. Buckley, Limited
143 Mutual St., Toronto 2



Why Suffer With Itching Rashes

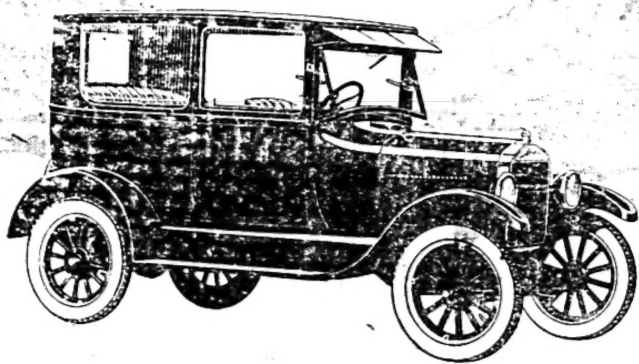
When a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment will afford immediate relief and point to permanent skin health in most cases when all else fails.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 5, Portland, Me., U.S.A. or 2500 Cuticura Building, New York.

1925/26 No. 40—25.



This Christmas a Ford



Any Ford model may be purchased on easy payments from your local authorized Ford dealer. The moderate down payment entitles you to take immediate delivery of your car and you can pay for it at your convenience during the year.

Your local Ford dealer will gladly show you the Ford Christmas Gift Certificate which enables the giver of a Ford to announce the gift in the most fitting manner. Delivery can also be arranged for any desired time on Christmas morning.

SEE YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

1925 Christmas Seals

The 1925 Christmas Seals, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives, have just been issued. These handsome seals are of ten different designs, put up in assorted packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100.

The National Sanitarium Association is in need of funds to carry on the work of its hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients there.

Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress.

Look for the double-barred red cross on every packet. None others are genuine.

For sale by school children and banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto 2, Ontario.

He Earned a Bonus But It Didn't Pay

He had a job with a big Transport Company, driving a team and handling big cases in all kinds of weather. His mother was a widow and there were five to be fed. "I made \$17.50 a week and a bonus of \$5.00 a month for extra loads. I used to get wet through, but if I didn't stick it I didn't get the bonus."

One day I fell off my load, and they said I had fainted, and the doctor said my chest was weak. I had to go to work. In the morning when my suit wouldn't be dry. A few weeks more of work and I got another spell and they sent me up here."

In the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, Herb is finding rest, care and good food beyond anything he ever experienced. The doctors and nurses like this quiet helpful chap and have hopes that health and strength will come back to him before long.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 221 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Buy at Home— you can save money

Let us show you the amazing tire values we have to offer. Partridge "Quality" Tires, tough and long-lasting, cheaper than you have ever bought tires before and cheaper than tires can be bought from any mail order house.

Every Partridge Tire is guaranteed. Keep your money in your own town.

Sold by

The PARTRIDGE "QUALITY" Tire Shop



Equally low prices on all sizes

Too Much Hockey Ruined Donald's Health

It is often said that tears are just a step removed from joy. Poor Donald knows that. At the age of 16 he was attending high school, playing on a hockey team, going to parties and doing all the things that a red-blooded youth will do. When joy was at its height gloom made its appearance in the shape of consumption.

There was nothing to do, the doctor said, but drop everything and go to the Muskoka Hospital for a thorough rest and skillful, constant treatment. Donald has now forgotten his resentment at fate in his happiness over the news that he is soon to be sent home—better!

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 221 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Re-union— After Years of Separation

Some ten or eleven years ago Mrs. H. cherished fine plans for her family's future. Her four girls were all bright, clever children who seemed free to travel through life without a single handicap.

But that was years ago. In the meantime Mrs. H. developed consumption—this disaster the eldest girl showed signs of weak lungs and was promptly sent away to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. In two years she returned cured.

But that was not the end. The other sisters, except the youngest, fell in the way of tuberculosis. They are now at Muskoka, and making the same progress that their sister made. The father, the eldest girl and youngest girl are now at home preparing for the coming day of re-union.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 221 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

PROTECT FRUIT TREES

HOW TO RESIST ATTACKS OF MICE AND RABBITS IN WINTER.

Building Paper, Galvanized Mesh Wire and Poison Recommended—
Potato Harvest — Marketing the Potato Crop.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Preventive treatment applied in November to the orchard trees, raspberry patch and ornamental shrubberies to offset the usually very destructive work of mice and rabbits during the winter months will save you disappointment, some labor and some money.

Building paper costing one cent, placed around the trunk of the tree for which you paid the nurseryman \$1.50 will give protection at a cost that seems reasonable. If your tree is ten years old it is worth many times \$1.50. The cost of protection is so low that no tree owner can afford to feed mice and rabbits.

How to Use Building Paper.

The building paper protector can be easily prepared from a roll of tar paper. With an ordinary saw cut the roll into ten inch lengths, handy to work with. Wrap once around the tree trunk and tie securely, then mound a little soil up around the lower end to hold it in place over winter. Remove when cultivating in the spring.

The expanded metal protector can be used; it will last for years if taken care of. These can be purchased from supply houses. They are easy to apply and cost about \$8.00 per hundred for small sizes.

Galvanized Mesh (Chicken Wire).

The galvanized mesh chicken wire is very efficient and durable. The wire can be purchased in rolls of a suitable width and cut into lengths to suit the trees. It is more expensive to buy than the expanded metal protector.

The tramping of the snow around the tree, so that it will create a hard area through which the mouse cannot readily penetrate, is a means of giving some protection at a very low cost.

Use Poison Carefully.

Rodent poison applied to bread or grain and enclosed in a container into which mice alone can enter is an effective way of protecting berry patches and shrubberies. Poison placed for rabbits must be watched, or at least placed, where it is safe from farm animals. During periods of deep snow a close watch should be kept on all trees and shrubs with the view of checking damage at the initial stage. At the O.A.C. we use the wire protectors, tramp the snow and use the shotgun on rabbits when necessary.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

Potato Harvest.

Late Blight.

Late Blight affects the tuber of the potato as well as the vine, and the disease lives over from year to year in the seed. When harvesting the potato crop cull out all tubers with dark sunken areas on the surface and a brownish discoloration of the flesh.

Black Scurf.

This fungus develops small black specks on the surface of the tuber. Such should not be stored for seed.

Stem End Rot.

This trouble is evidenced by a decayed and sunken area at the stem end of the tuber. When a cross section is made near the stem end a brownish ring is usually plainly visible.

Tuber Injury.

Care should be taken to avoid bruising the tubers while harvesting. Roughly handled potatoes usually have a high percentage of dry rot.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

Marketing the Potato Crop.

The potato grower should cater to the wishes of the most particular and exacting customers. He should furnish a choice product in a most attractive form and should carefully study the demands of the market he wishes to serve. For the best prices the potatoes should be uniform, sound, smooth and of good table quality, whether selected by the pound, the basket, the bushel, the bag, the barrel or the car load. The commercial potato grower should not be confined to the local market, but should be in a position to put his potatoes on the best market available, either through his own efforts or through the medium of a co-operative association. It sometimes occurs that of the price paid by the consumer for a bushel of potatoes about two-thirds are required to defray the cost of transportation and of distribution, and one-third is left for the grower. This is not as it should be. Undoubtedly one of the best remedies for such a condition is co-operation on the part of the growers themselves.—Dept. of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

The Infatuated Mare.

The brood mare that seems to have the least trouble and produces healthy sound colts and also has little trouble at foaling time, is one which has been worked moderately, or has had regular daily exercise. Of course, she should have plenty of nourishing feed, of good quality, especially during the latter part of the gestation period. It is also important that she should have clean drinking water, be groomed once a day and have her stable well supplied with fresh air.

Rickets in Chickens.

It is not recommended to keep birds that had rickets when young for breeding purposes.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 50

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925

Price 5 Cents

THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW.

LUMBER

For All Purposes

Rough or Dressed

Prompt Delivery. Prices Right

Let us quote you on anything
in Lumber

THOMSON BROS.

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Port Credit

New Strained Clover Honey

The best and cheapest food for all seasons.
Take a pail home with you.

Select Lump Soft Coal

For Threshing Purposes.
The old and reliable D. L. & W. Anthracite Coal
All sizes—While it lasts

Cotton Bags

—New and Second Hand—always on hand for seed or grain

William Couse & Sons
STREETSVILLE

PROGRAMME AT
Prince of Wales Theatre
Streetsville

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Monday, only, Dec. 14

VIRGINIA VALLI and FORD STANLEY
—IN—

'Up the Ladder'

—AND—

The Great Circus Mystery

episode No. 8

Comedy—"Clear the Way"

Admission 27 & 16

SPECIAL

Thursday, only, Dec. 17

SYD CHAPLIN

—IN—

Greatest of all Comedy Dramas

'Charlie's Aunt'

—Two Hours of Fun

—Nothing but laughs from start to finish

Added Comedy—"Heart Trouble"

and Western Comedy—"The Close Call"

Admission 35 & 20c.

Program commences sharp at 8.15 P. M.

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welcomed.
J. A. Rogers WM
J. H. Deham, ES

DISTRICT NOTES

Goods and cash to an amount as yet unestimated were stolen last night from the Dominion Store here, when thieves smashed three rear windows to gain entrance to the building. P.C. Rutledge is investigating the case, which makes the second burglary at this store.

Christopher Irvine, Britannia, suffered several broken ribs in a fall through the barn door this week, and less than a month ago his wife met with a serious accident in a fall from a transportation bus. Mr. Irvine will be confined to his home for some time.

Plans for a war memorial, as submitted by S. S. Finlay, head of the art department at the Riverdale "Tech," were accepted by the members of the Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Association. The memorial, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000, will be 15 feet high, and in the form of an English cross surmounting a four-sided brick base bearing four bronze plaques. The base will be ten feet square.

BRAMPTON

For the first time a rural school in Chinguacousy had the honor of being the scene of the presentation of the warden's medal when yesterday afternoon Warden Leslie Pallett of Toronto Township presented Miss Janet McClure, of S. S. No. 5, Chinguacousy, with the medal won for taking the highest standing in the county at the recent Entrance examinations. The presentation took place before a very large number of ratepayers, and the medal was exchanged by the warden for a gold watch as a more practicable gift for a young lady.

Garfield McClure occupied the chair, and speeches were made by Inspector W. J. Galbraith, Reeve T. H. Elliott, Chinguacousy; D. J. McClure, father of Miss Janet, and Miss Lillian Martin, teacher. After an excellent programme by the children, Bruce McClure read an address and Dorothy Fletcher presented Miss McClure with a clock, tray and candlestick in French ivory, the gift coming from the scholars.

Those taking part in the programme were Elsie McClure, Violet Smith, Jean Lundy, Arthur Lundy, Dorothy Fletcher, Mary Copeland, Fred Fraser and Hyatt McClure, S. S. No. 5, Chinguacousy, was the first school in Peel to have a woman trustee, and is the only school with two ladies on the board at the present. The school has an honor roll of 22 members, three of whom made the supreme sacrifice, and won this fall for the third time the shield given at school fairs to the school making the greatest number of points.

With a total of 116 building permits issued for the 11 months just concluded, the money spent in building in Brampton this year is within a few thousands dollars of last year's expenditure, the total being \$117,402. There were six new greenhouses put up by individual growers at a cost ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000, the total being \$17,300.

Twenty-two officers of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment were present at the annual meeting of the regiment, representing headquarters and the four companies at Port Credit, Inglewood, Brampton and Orangeville. The following committees were elected for the year: Regimental Committee, Major C. M. Corkett, Capt. R. Anderson, Lieut. J. St. John; Band Committee, Major Thompson, Major N. L. Powell, Lieut. Lewis. Reports from the various company commanders state that recruits are coming forward in larger number than can be trained, owing to the scarcity of funds.

Excellent progress is being made at the points at which the four companies are stationed.

The grant of \$150 from the County of Dufferin was acknowledged with appreciation. Lieut.-Col. R. V. Conover was elected an honorary member of the Peel Dufferin Regimental Mess.

ISLINGTON

Under the auspices of the ladies of Queen Street Community Memorial Hall, Etobicoke, a banquet was tendered to the winning teams of the Etobicoke and York Junior Baseball League last night. A silver cup was presented to Capt. Joe Vought, for the team, by T. H. Rutledge, secretary of the league, and silver medals were given to each of the boys. An illustrated address on "The Army in Mesopotamia and Persia" was given by L. W. Wynne Roberts.

Deputy Reeve R. Marshall, president of the league, occupied the chair.

DIED

Taylor—In Milton, on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925, Doris Evelyn, daughter of Thos. Taylor, in her 19th year.
Graham—In Milton, on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, 1925, Grace Irvine, beloved wife of Andrew Graham, in her 64th year.

COOKSVILLE

Several deputations from all portions of Toronto Township appeared before the Toronto Township Council at its monthly meeting Saturday, and complained of the bad roads. They were informed by Reeve Leslie H. Pallett that the day of the old clay road had passed, and the advent of motor vehicles made it necessary for gravel roads to be provided.

He stated next year's Council would be able to make special area levies for road purposes, for those districts who were willing to have their taxes increased. E. M. Bales, on behalf of a deputation from Lakeview, told of the terrible state of the roads back of a subdivision were in. "The residents living there are forced to wallow through mud and mire to get to their homes," he declared.

After considerable discussion, the Council promised to have the bad roads graded as soon as there was a probability of a frost, which would improve the conditions. First Deputy Reeve Jamieson explained that the Council could not spend money they did not have, and as there were \$50,000 of unpaid taxes to be collected, he advised the taxpayers to pay up.

Councillor Pinchin stated the township was \$5,000 more in arrears this year than they were the previous year. Regarding the complaint from Lakeview, he said he would not stay in the back of a subdivision, but would get into Port Credit.

TORONTO

At a meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Toronto, last night, a brief address was delivered by Rev. C. W. Gordon, more familiarly known as Ralph Connor, the author. The subject of his address was "The Church as a Strong Point of Civilization," in which he stated that the church had the distinction that it stands alone amongst all institutions, being of a divine character, while others were of a human creation, and this gives the church preeminence and authority. Stating that the function of the church is to produce character and that it is the only institution of its kind in the world, the speaker deprecated the wave of crime overspreading the country to-day, and quoted statistics showing that there was a murder in the United States for every day in the week, that crime in Canada was 13 per cent. less per population, and 28 per cent. less in Great Britain. He did not agree with some authorities that the system of electing administrators of law in the United States was to blame for the large crime wave, but was due to the loss of religion, and the forming of character. "Character determines law and is the main factor in civilization, and if the church does not function along the lines for which it is intended, this condition of affairs can not be changed," concluded the speaker.

Constable Mallahan last night arrested Fred Martin of Brampton on Queen Street West on a charge of being intoxicated while driving an automobile.

John Burnett, aged 77 years, of 90 Lake Shore Road, was struck by an eastbound motor car Saturday evening and died several hours later from shock and injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO

From Review of 13th Dec., 1900

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Pellett moved this week from Erindale to Burnhamthorpe. Mrs. Pellett was presented with a handsome chair by her Sunday School class before leaving.

The following officers of Erindale Public School Football Team were elected: Captain, Will Adamson; Lieut., Vincent Hector; Secretary, John Hammond; Treasurer, Charlie O'Neill; Curator, Henry Adamson. J. H. Beamish was the teacher at this school.

Mr. P. J. Lamphier and sister have taken charge of the Royal Exchange Hotel, Erindale.

An exciting contest is on for the office of County Councillor for the 6th Division, Toronto Township and Streetsville. The candidates are T. W. Robinson, Henry Shook and Sir Melville Parker. (This was the time when members of County Councils were elected by a vote of the people—and not as they get the office to-day.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and son, Colin, left Portland, Maine, to-day, for Liverpool, England.

Mr. G. T. Redburn has purchased a blacksmith shop at Teeswater.

A declaration that the vote on Church Union taken in Burlington was invalid is embodied in the judgement issued by the Ontario Church Property Commission. The judgement is given on the basis of the fact that signed ballots were used in the voting, and while according to the chairman of the Commission, there is no evidence that anyone refused to vote or refrained from so doing on this account, the opinion of the Commission is that if the applicants so desire another vote should be taken. The result of the last voting showed 100 in favor of Union and 90 against.

THE HUNTER'S ANNUAL

John McCarron, Hugh Tinsley, Bert Fullerton and H. McClintock left for their regular fall hunt at Moon Lake Camp, which is situated about thirty miles north of Blind River, Algoma, on Oct. 29th.

Their train did not leave Toronto until 9.15 p.m. and the election returns were coming in lively and the government's fate was pretty well decided when the time came for leaving. Toronto sure was a lively spot that night. The C.P.R. has many old Streetsville boys in their employ and at Aliston we had the pleasure of a short conversation with Roy Gartley. At Mactier there is a lunch counter and Will Brannan being on duty we had a renewal of acquaintance with him. At Sudbury we had one more chance for tea or coffee and finally at 10.07 a.m. we arrived at Blind River. Jas. McClure and five other Blind River sports met us here. Everything was in ship shape so we started up the Blind River enroute for camp. We had only gone about one mile when we were forced to return, our boat having a hole punched in it by contact with the ice in the river. This being repaired we made a fresh start next morning and landed at a portage of six miles between Lakes Duboyne and Mackinac. We loaded our supplies on a motor truck which runs on the old lumber companies railroad and at the upper end of the steel is a half-way house where we put up for the night. The main attraction here is the blue-berry pie. Oh mamamah! Next day we set out by motorboat and arrived safely in camp about noon. Now we have to set to work and make ready for three weeks of real life in the very heart of Mother Nature's forest. Of course the bush fires have played havoc, as have also the wind storms, but good shelter and abundance of feed still assure us of hunting for years with any kind of discretion on the part of the hunter's themselves and our American sports with whom we are sharing our heritage. Well, nobody will accept the responsibility of cook so we have to divide the whole into parts, and instead of one being Jack of all trades we have a specialist in each branch. Now just for the benefit of those who wonder how we all put on from ten to fifteen lbs. a week, I'll specify each: Bert makes the tea, Hughie is a specialist on biscuits, John beats the world for flap jacks, Dave is a ringer at veal cutlets, Leo is the toast-maker, Geo. Christlaw specializes in coffee making, Jim McClure is head spudder, Jim McClure makes the bread, Billy Bellisle is peace-maker, and last but not the least Herm stews the mush. Now here is the secret of solving the cooks troubles. Anyone who kicks gets the job himself next time. Now after three weeks of this we have enough deer to fill out our licences and we are ready for home. The partridges are conspicuous by their absence and giving justice to where it belongs. The party did their part to let the partridges increase. The regular stews being greatly missed. Well every man got a deer and we landed back in old Streetsville with four which averaged 182 lbs. and each with a head worth of any taxidermist's finishing touch. Before leaving Blind River we were entertained at a real old-time housewarming. The hostess being Mrs. Merritt, a neighbor of Jim McClean's. Needless to say all enjoyed the evening's pastime, our old friend Jim being one of the musicians. We left Blind River at 6.06 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, with bright hopes of next fall's hunt.

ONE OF THE PARTY.

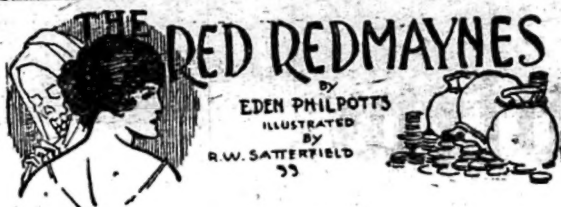
OAKVILLE

Following many conferences with Mayor W. N. Robinson and council, the Garden City Press of Montreal and Toronto have expressed their preference for Oakville as the situation for their new plant. They ask, however, that they secure more than ten years' fixed assessment before they undertake the building of the plant.

Attorney-General Nickle has promised to introduce a special bill to the House authorizing Oakville to grant a further concession of 10 years if the ratepayers pass a by-law ratifying the agreement. It is understood that if the ratepayers do this the plant will commence operations in the spring.

With a large number of friends to admire the work, the boys of Appleby School conducted their annual gymnastic display Saturday. Three squads took part in the apparatus work, whilst two performed the physical training tables. A splendid showing was made in each section. Sergt.-Major Clarke, the instructor, was in charge.

Following a short speech of appreciation, Col. W. A. McCrimmon presented the cups won by the senior gymnastic team, and Lieut.-Col. F. S. L. Ford presented pins to the junior team. At the conclusion of the display the headmaster and Mrs. Guest received the guests.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is taking a holiday on Dartmoor. While on his way to Foggy Bottom, to visit a trout stream, his path is crossed by a girl so beautiful that she holds his attention until she passes out of his sight. Mark continues on his way and says about his sport.

A big man clad in Norfolk jacket, knickerbockers and a red waistcoat with brass buttons comes into the quarry and stops to chat with Mark. The stranger's hair and his large pair of mustaches show fiery red in color. Upon returning home Mark hears the news of a murder and receives a letter from Jenny Pendean asking him to investigate the mystery of her missing husband.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Brendon read the letter again, studied its neat calligraphy, and observed that a tear had blotted the middle of the sheet. Once more he said "damn" to himself, dropped his fishing basket and rod, turned up the collar of his mackintosh, and walked to the police station, where he heard a little of the matter in hand from a constable and then asked for permission to use the telephone. In five minutes he was speaking to his own chief at Scotland Yard, and the familiar cockney voice of Inspector Harrison came over the two hundred odd miles that separated the metropolis of convicts from the metropolis of the world.

"Man apparently murdered here, inspector. Chap who is thought to have done it disappeared. Widow wants me to take up case. I'm unwilling to do so; but it looks like duty." So spoke Brendon.

"Right. If it looks like duty, do it. Let me hear again to-night. Half-yard, chief at Princetown, is an old friend of mine. Very good man. Good-bye." Mark then learned that Inspector Halfyard was already at Foggy Bottom. "I'm on this," said Mark to the constable. "I'll come in again. Tell the inspector to expect me at noon for all details. I'm going to see Mrs. Pendean now."

The policeman saluted. He knew Brendon very well by sight.

The detective nodded. Then he sought No. 3, Station Cottages.

The little row of attached houses ran off at right angles to the high street of Princetown.



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The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in connection with the Toronto General Hospital, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive salaries of the hospital, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.



1239

SATIN LENDS ITSELF TO THE TIERED MODE.

Perfectly straight of line is the foundation of this crepe-satin dress, with a little softening feature gathered in on the shoulders, where the back comes over to meet the front. The triple flounce-fashions from the dull side of the material—are slightly fuller at the sides and back than in the front, where they are split allowing the shiny side to show through. The narrow belt has an interesting buckle arrangement fastening to one side. The round neck and front opening is bound with the dull side of the satin. Narrow bands extending into tabs, hold the gathered fullness of the long sleeves snugly to the wrists. No. 1239 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust only. Size 38 bust requires 5 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 3 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Price 20c.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

King Fulfills Promise By Reading Bible Daily.

A short time ago the newspapers printed a cable despatch from London to the effect that George V. reads one chapter of the Bible daily. This is keeping a promise which he made to his mother, Queen Alexandra, in 1881. If he has taken the authorized version in sequence, commencing with the first chapter of Genesis and reading one chapter each day, it would mean that he has read the Bible through thirteen times and has a good start on the fourteenth reading. It would take him a little more than two years and six months to read the Old Testament and three years and sixty-four days to read both Testaments.

Probably, like all other readers of the Bible, King George has his favorite passages. Undoubtedly he has read the Bible through from cover to cover at least once, not missing a single word. Having done this he would be at liberty to select his favorite passages and read them again and again.

It was an excellent habit which Queen Alexandra instilled in her son. If a king can find time to read a chapter of the Bible daily surely any other person can. It is an excellent example to the millions of persons who owe their allegiance to him. There is no more majestic prose or majestic poetry than that found in the Bible. In these days the Bible ought to be good reading for kings and for commoners as well. For an English king the English version is especially good reading.



GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

mayne was a sailor in the merchant marine. After reaching the position of a captain in the Royal Mail Steamship Company he retired on my grandfather's death, four years ago. But the sea is his devotion, and when he was able to do so, he built himself a little house on the Devon cliffs, where he now resides within sound of the waves.

"My third uncle, Robert Redmayne, is at this moment apparently suspected of having killed my husband; but the more I think of such a hideous situation, the less possible does it appear.

"Robert Redmayne in youth was his father's favorite and if he spoiled any of his sons he spoiled the youngest. Uncle Robert came to England, and being fond of cattle breeding and agriculture, joined a farmer, the brother of an Australian friend of John Redmayne's. He was supposed to be getting on well, but he came and went, for my grandfather did not like a year to pass without a sight of him.

"After the death of my own father I saw a little of Uncle Robert from time to time, for he was kind to me and liked me to be with him in my holidays.

"It was summertime and I was stopping with my Uncle Robert at Penzance when two great things—indeed three great things—happened. The war broke out, my grandfather died in Australia and, lastly, I became engaged to Michael Pendean.

"I had loved Michael devotedly for a year before he asked me to marry him. But when I told my Uncle Robert what had happened he chose to disapprove and considered that I had made a serious mistake. My future husband's parents were dead. His father had been the head of a firm called Pendean & Trearrow, whose business was the importation of pil-



Jenny Pendean rose and Brendon saw the auburn girl of the sunset.

chards to Italy. But Michael, though he had now succeeded his father in the business, took no interest in it. It gave him an income, but his own interests were in a mechanical direction.

"On the death of my grandfather it was found that he had written a peculiar will; and we also learned that his fortune would prove considerably smaller than his sons expected. However, he left rather more than one hundred and fifty thousand.

"The terms of the will put all his fortune into the power of my Uncle Albert, my grandfather's eldest living son. He told Uncle Albert to divide the total proceeds of the estate between himself and his two brothers as his judgment should dictate, for he knew that Albert was a man of scrupulous honor and would do justly by all. With regard to me, he directed my uncle to set aside twenty thousand pounds, to be given me on my marriage, or failing that, on my twenty-fifth birthday. In the meantime I was to be taken care of by my uncles; and he added that my future husband, if he appeared, must be approved of by Uncle Albert.

"Though jarred to find he would receive far less than he had hoped, Uncle Robert was soon in a good temper, for their elder brother informed Uncle Bob and Uncle Bendigo that he should divide the fortune into three equal parts.

(To be continued.)

Are You Bald?

If powerful electric lights struggle over a barren lawn can force grass in to rapid growth, why should not similar treatment make hair grow on a bald head? Dr. Andreas Christian claims that bald heads may be covered, and beards coaxed on clean-shaven faces by the use of strong artificial light.

Work.

Love your land and keep it in good trim, so that your barns may be full of provision in due season. Whatever be your fortune you are best—Hosier.

The spinning-jenny was patented by James Hargreaves in 1770.

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Have you tried it? The tiny rich-flavored leaves and tips are sealed air-tight. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

Catching Snakes for a Living.

A writer in "The Wide World Magazine" gives an interesting account of a strange tribe of snake-hunters whom he met in the course of a trip through the Sunderlands, a network of islands and creeks at the head of the Bay of Bengal. He writes:—

"They exist solely by means of catching snakes, which they sell to private collectors and the Zoological Gardens in Calcutta. By snakes I do not mean harmless grass snakes and the like; on the contrary, their choice is in the direction of the venomous and deadly cobra, the dread hamadryad, and the great python.

"I have seen these amazing people approach a deadly 'spectacled' cobra and catch it with bare hands with the ease and dexterity of a man picking up a piece of rope! They usually carry with them a long polished bamboo of fine balance and weight, having at its end a blunt, two-pronged fork, and also another bamboo with a sharp spearhead, but not once during the couple of days I watched them did the hunters have occasion to use these implements.

"The poison is apparently not extracted from the fangs of the snakes by these strange people—at least, so they told me. In view of that statement you can imagine my horror to see one of the women teasing a great eight-foot cobra, freshly caught, and not even wincing when the hideous thing struck at and bit her on the cheekbone! Indeed, she laughed and continued her teasing, what time my

mind was reeling with horror, for I expected at any moment to see the poor woman fall back and expire.

"A man, however, seeing the anxious expression on my face, explained that the members of this tribe were immune to the effects of the snake bites."



He Understood.

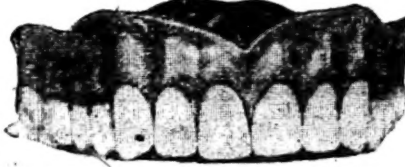
Dad (angrily)—"You're the devil's son, child! Do you understand?"
Son (meekly)—"Yes, father, I understand."

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

Mapping the Sky.

A remarkable piece of mechanism has just been completed after fourteen years of hard work. It is a machine that reproduces the entire starry sky on the inside of a great white dome. Seventy-two projecting lanterns are used; forty-two project the stars, and the remaining thirty project the names of the stars.

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(b) One Week—May 17th—May 21st.
DRAINAGE AND DRAINAGE SURVEYING—
Two Weeks—January 12th—January 22nd.
HORTICULTURAL COURSES—
(a) Floriculture and Landscape Gardening—January 25th—February 6th.
(b) Fruit and Vegetable Growing—February 6th—February 20th.
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(a) Course for Factory Cheesemakers and Buttermakers—January 4th—March 16th.
(b) Cow Training—January 12th—January 22nd.
(c) Farm Dairy—January 25th—February 5th.
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(e) Condensed and Powdered Milk—February 22nd—March 6th.
(f) Market Milk, including Mechanical Refrigeration—March 6th—March 19th.
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FUEL-SAVING DEVICES THAT COST NOTHING

Water is a fuel saver! The most trying of the hot summer days are those on which the air is filled with moisture. The thermometer on such occasions may register only 75 degrees but the heat nevertheless seems intense. The same quality of heat characterizes greenhouses.

It is in recognition of the effect of humidity that manufacturers of furnaces provide a water pan in connection with hot-air heating systems. This pan should always be kept filled. However, this water does little good on cold days when the furnace holds a brisk fire. The moisture it provides to the air is evaporated long before the air reaches the living rooms.

The surest remedy for dry air is a wide-mouthed receptacle for water in every room in the house. A pretty jardiniere is excellent for the purpose. Lacking jardiniere that are decorative in themselves, one can hang under each register a small tin can that may be filled with water each day. Be careful to see that the pan cuts off as little of the stream of hot air as possible. If the ledge under the register is deep enough, a pint or a quart fruit jar may be used instead of a pan. The amount of water evaporated each day is always surprising. The moisture not only makes more comfortable the occupants of the house but preserves the furniture.

SPRINKLING COAL AND ASHES.

Many people have their coal thoroughly sprinkled before it is dumped into the bin. This is done not only because it lays the dust, but because a certain amount of moisture in the coal gives the gases liberated by the burning fuel more of a chance to throw off the maximum amount of heat. The fact that there is gas to be burned in the furnace is something many people seem to lose sight of. They are careful of gas and realize that it gives heat when it comes to them through pipes to their gas stoves, but they stoke their furnaces as if they were burning oil coal.

Another good use for water is in connection with the removal of the ashes from the furnace. For this purpose, it is an excellent idea to keep fastened to a convenient hose bibb in the basement, a length of hose that will reach to the furnace and that has a nozzle that may be adjusted to a spray if necessary. The ashes may then be sprinkled thoroughly before they are taken from the ash pit. Ashes so treated can be moved in such a manner as to effect a saving in unburned coal. The contents of the ash pit lightly, and by shoveling, into a corner of the cellar. A little practice will reveal a way to do this so that the damp ashes form a heap in the corner and the unburned coal falls out on the floor around the bottom of the pile. After the ashes have been disposed of in this way for

a few days considerable fuel will be found that may be put back on the fire from time to time. Some people use it exclusively for banking the fires at night.

OUTSIDE AIR.

In the case of a hot-air system, a great deal of fuel may be saved in the winter through the use of a cellar window in connection with the outside-air intake. On bitter cold days the air often sweeps in through the intake and on up through the furnace into the rooms in so short a time that it does not have a chance to become heated. On the other hand, if the damper in the intake is closed and only the air in the house used, the circulation is apt to be poor and the air soon becomes "close" by being used over and over.

To avoid this, shut the damper in the intake and open in the cellar a window as far as possible from the water pipes so they will not freeze. This allows plenty of fresh air to enter the house in such a manner as to insure good circulation, but instead of trying to heat air of below-freezing temperature, air is employed which has been warmed considerably by its passage through the furnace room and by contact with the warm outside walls of the furnace.

Before retiring at night, it is a good plan to give the house a thorough ventilating and see that the outside intake is closed so the place need not be chilled by bitter-cold air entering when the furnace fire is low. Also throw a small rug or crowd newspapers down in front of each door to bedrooms where windows are kept open through the night. These precautions will make the house much more comfortable in the morning before the fire has had a chance to warm it.

HEATING WITH ELECTRIC FAN.

It is certainly aggravating to have a good fire in the furnace and little heat coming up into the rooms above, as so often happens with a hot-air system when the wind is in the wrong direction. With an electric fan one can create an artificial circulation of air that will raise the temperature of the whole house in a very short time. If two registers are on one pipe, close the register in the room where the heat is least needed. Cut away the top and bottom of a box that, stood on end, will inclose the register. Set the fan inside the box, close to the register, and run it at low speed. Direct the current of air toward the coldest part of the room. Unless such a box is used to cut off the cold air from being sucked in from the top and sides of the fan, the breeze will be cold instead of warm. If this device can be used in connection with the longest pipe from the furnace where poor circulation is apt to be the rule, most often on the first floor, just so much more heat will be available.

SERVING THE KING

"Oh!" puffed Puffety-Puff.

"My!" blinked Blinkety-Blink.

"Yes!" pattered Patter-Pat.

The three little kittens, not the ones who lost their mittens, but the three little kittens of the Fluffy-Pluff family, huddled together in a corner of the farm kitchen, discussing their future.

"Yes," continued Patter-Pat, "that is just what we should do. We are old enough to serve the King."

Puffety-Puff puffed and Blinkety-Blink blinked at their brother who had been named Patter-Pat because he always talked so fast and so much.

"And must we live in the Palace?" asked Puffety-Puff.

"Of course," nodded Patter-Pat. "We must journey to the Palace and offer ourselves to the King for service. The King will then give us the work for which he thinks we are best suited."

"But," blinked Blinkety-Blink, "what will become of the farm if we all should go?"

"The farm? We must not think about it. Our duty is to serve the King," answered Patter-Pat.

"But," insisted Blinkety-Blink, "we can't let the farm take care of itself. One of us must stay here."

"But I want to serve the King," puffed Puffety-Puff.

"And it is our duty. Don't you understand?" pattered Patter-Pat.

Blinkety-Blink blinked thoughtfully for several moments, and then said: "I want to serve the King, too, yet I feel that it is my duty to stay here and care for the farm, if you two want to go to the Palace. The crop feeds many a family, you know. Will you explain about this to the King when you reach the Palace?"

"Very well," pattered Patter-Pat.

"Very well," puffed Puffety-Puff.

So the two little kittens, Patter-Pat and Puffety-Puff, prepared for their journey, and were very happy to think that they would soon be at the Palace serving the King. Finally they went away, leaving Blinkety-Blink all alone to care for the little farm.

And as Blinkety-Blink worked, he thought: "Perhaps I'll be serving the King, too, if I do my work well and love him in my heart." This thought made him very happy, and he forgot that he was doing Patter-Pat's and Puffety-Puff's work too.

But Patter-Pat and Puffety-Puff were not having the easy time that they had expected. They had never traveled before, and were always losing their way, it seemed. And many times they were forced to sit by the wayside because the roads were rough and stony. At such times they were sorry that they had left the quiet, peaceful farm.

After a long, long journey, they spied the towers of the Palace in the distance. How happy they were! They forgot that they were weary, and began to hasten their steps. Presently they reached the Palace, but as they were about to enter the gates, they were stopped by a Guard.

"Who are you?" asked he. "What do you want at the King's Palace?"

"We have come to offer ourselves to the King for service," answered Patter-Pat.

"But every place is filled," said the Guard. "There are no places for you."

Patter-Pat and Puffety-Puff were sadly disappointed. "But may we see the King?" they asked.

"Have you not heard? The King is away making his yearly trip round the Kingdom and awarding those who have served him. It isn't necessary to come to the Palace to serve the King, you know. People are serving the King all over the Kingdom," the Guard explained.

"Patter-Pat and Puffety-Puff were surprised, indeed. "How do they serve?" they wanted to know.

"That is not for me to tell you."

You will soon discover that for yourselves," answered the Guard.

Poor little Patter-Pat! Poor little Puffety-Puff! They had to go home.

And all the way home they wondered how they could serve the King away from the Palace. When at last the two little travelers reached their home they found that Blinkety-Blink was holding a celebration. There were many neighbors present. And Patter-Pat and Puffety-Puff wondered what it was all about. But they didn't wonder long. They soon learned that Blinkety-Blink had been awarded a medal for service by the King, when he had stopped at the farm to investigate.

"And to think what we have missed!" sadly puffed Puffety-Puff.

"And we would have seen the King and been rewarded if we had stayed at home and done the work that we had to do," sadly pattered Patter-Pat.

But Blinkety-Blink, who was very happy in the thought that he had served the King by doing his duty, comforted his brothers. "The King will be round next year," he blinked.

Increase in Fruit Values.

As the Dominion Fruit Commissioner said in his address before the Pomological and Fruit-Growing Society of Quebec the particulars he was able to supply of progress in values do not look like huge ruin for the Canadian fruit industry. In some provinces there has been a decrease in the acreage devoted to fruit, but this simply means that the old fruit or mispolicy is disappearing and greater attention given to improvement in quality. Here is evidence of this furnished by the Commissioner, Mr. G. E. McIntosh: Prince Edward Island, less acreage, value increase of crop 23.33 per cent.; New Brunswick, less acreage, increase of orchard crop 81 per cent. and of small fruits 106 per cent.; Nova Scotia, increased value of orchard crop 156 per cent. and of small fruits 99 per cent.; Quebec, orchard crop increase in value 17.79 per cent. and small fruits 12.98 per cent.; Ontario, greatest reduction in acreage of any province, increased orchard value 72 per cent. and small fruits 159 per cent. and British Columbia, where being the maiden fruit province new orchards are coming into bearing, increase in orchard value 272 per cent. and small fruits 299.70 per cent. In connection with this phase of the situation the Commissioner gave utterance to a maxim that is well worthy of being taken to heart. He said, "In the long run it is as costly to grow poor fruit as to grow good fruit and yields little of that satisfaction which cannot be expressed in money."

Wintering Work Horses.

A farmer who owns efficient work horses naturally does not care to dispose of them in the autumn even though more than he can use in the winter. It then becomes a question of how best they can be kept for several months at the lowest cost. An experiment conducted for five winters at the Cap Rouge, Que., Experimental Station with mares and geldings from five to eighteen years of age showed that the animals did well on one pound of mixed hay, one pound of oats straw and one pound of carrots or swede turnips for each hundred pounds of their weight. Horses that are worked hard in the autumn, remarks Dr. Langelier, the Superintendent, should be brought up to their normal weight gradually over two weeks before changing the feed. Two feedings a day are sufficient during the winter, and if the horses are turned out for a short while on fine days, or every day when protected from the wind, they will be all the better.

Olive oil added to putty will prevent its hardening.

WHY TANTRUMS?

Five Rules to be Applied to Their Cure.

BY ELIZABETH CLEVELAND.

Neddy, at three, is possessed of the seven evils called, for convenience, "tantrums." Whenever his world opposes him, when he can't go out, when he must come in, when Mother goes to town without him, when brother teases him, when sister takes his ball, when he doesn't want his dinner, when bedtime interrupts his play—his evil spirits seize upon him and drive him to cast himself upon the floor and kick and shriek with fury.

When he does this, Mother sometimes drags him to his feet with slaps or sharp words, filling the atmosphere with retributive unpleasantness and adding fear and personal resentment to the unholy turmoil which is Neddy's naughty state of mind. Sometimes Grandma and the aunts gather about him with reasoning (to which he is in no state to listen), or coaxing which flatters his instinct for tyranny. Sometimes brother and sister laugh and point derisive fingers, sending him into fresh paroxysms of rage. Sometimes Father descends upon the situation with, "I'll show you how to manage this young man!" and vainly tries by blows to conquer the savage demons—a treatment which leaves Neddy outwardly subdued but inwardly aflame with hatred.

All these methods are as wrong as wrong can be—wrong, because they are stupid, unscientific, unsympathetic and ineffective.

Neddy should show symptoms of any bodily ill, the first thing an intelligent doctor would do would be to try and find out and, if possible, remove the cause of the trouble. In the same way, the intelligent grown-up should realize that the first step in curing tantrums is to understand their cause.

What makes Neddy act this way? What makes Neddy feel this way? There must be an answer.

"He's always had a frightful temper," sighs Mother. "He inherits it from his father's side of the family." Well, possibly, to some extent, but that doesn't mean so much as we used to believe. There are several cases on record in which a child's inherited temper suddenly ceases to function when the child's environment is changed—cases enough to make us wonder whether Neddy's tantrums are not caused less by inheritance from father's temper than by living with father's temper. Anyway we can't do anything now about Neddy's inherited qualities so let us consider what his environment has been.

We know on good authority that he came into this world equipped with the power to get angry, for science tells us that every normal baby is capable of feeling anger from the very first. We also know exactly what makes a baby angry and it is just the one thing that makes us all angry—interference.

When Neddy was taken from his mother's breast before he considered his dinner over, when his active little arms and legs were hampered by fast, grew red in the face, showed all the familiar signs of "getting mad." Now that was the time to begin to be wise with him, but Mother thought he was "too little to discipline." She did not well enough understand the laws of habit-formation to know that every occasion when the baby accomplished his purposes by kicking and screaming, was fixing more firmly in his mind the practical value of tantrums.

Rule Number One for the treatment of tantrums is to begin with Tantrum Number One; and Rule Number Two is to see to it that baby does not get the thing he screams for.

Eleanor began to develop tantrums at five months old. She greatly enjoyed her bath and objected vigorously to being dried and dressed. When she

was lifted from the water, she stiffened her little body and screamed with indignation. Never once did her mother make the mistake of putting her back into the water "just for a moment." Never once did her tantrum accomplish its purpose.

Her mother did another wise thing, which brings us to Rule Number Three. At the first shriek, she wrapped the baby in a warm bath towel, deposited her safely on the floor and left the room, returning the moment the screaming stopped. After a few of these treatments the baby gave up and allowed herself to be taken from the water without screaming.

Tantrums require an audience. They always are aimed at impressing somebody demanding attention. When Margaret entered the nursery school she was the victim of most terrific tantrums. Whenever she had one at home, she became at once the centre of an excited group, all scolding, coaxing, arguing, all paying attention to her. At school, her teacher merely said, "If you're going to make a noise like that, you'll disturb the other children. I'll have to put you in a room by yourself until you're quiet." This simple treatment was at once successful.

Of course the more firmly rooted the habit is, the longer it takes to break it. One two-year-old screamed for an hour on the first occasion he was kept in a room alone with his mother until he was fit to be a member of society. But the second time he screamed only fifteen minutes and never thereafter. So Rule Number Three in the treatment of tantrums is to refrain from any flattering display of attention or concern.

"But why not go a step farther?" asks the practical and busy mother. "Why not settle the thing the first time by making the consequences so unpleasant that the child will not dare to repeat it? Why not spank it out of him?"

This is probably the most fatal mistake we can make. It may, indeed, get quick results, but it introduces the very dangerous elements of fear and repression, with their sinister and far-reaching effects.

We have seen that anger is caused by interference with what the child wants. Our problem is to show the child how to want what is worth while, how to form worthy purposes. When these purposes are interfered with, anger may be a virtue.

So Rule Number Four, the really important and constructive rule in dealing with tantrums, is to reach not merely the expression of anger but the feeling of anger, and try to direct it rightly. Of course we have to say, "This conduct will not do. You cannot be allowed to behave this way in civilized society. The rights of the whole group have to be considered. If you cannot control yourself so that the group is not annoyed, you will have to be removed from the group until you can." But we must also say with even more concern: "Now, let us see how you came to be so angry. Suppose Sister did take your ball? She is so little she didn't know any better—" or "she knows better than to take it without asking you and Mother must make her understand that she isn't to do it any more. But after all, it isn't worth getting so mad about. Try to think of something else to play until Sister can find it for you. We all get in each other's way and have to learn not to take it too hard when our little unimportant petty personal projects are interfered with." Or, "Yes, indeed, dear, I don't blame you for being mad at Henry for kicking his puppy. It makes me mad, too, to think of it. Such a cunning puppy and such a mean, cruel boy! But we won't get anywhere by just getting into a passion. We've got to do something. We've got to see that that puppy is taken care of. Let's save all our energy for that."

If a laugh can be gotten out of the situation, so much the better. Rule Number Five, then, in the treatment of tantrums is to avoid a provocative attitude and maintain at all times toward the child a spirit of consistent affection and support.

In so far as these five rules are observed, the problem of tantrums will be solved.

Fun for Home Evenings.

If you know how to play jolly games and have the knack of making others enjoy them, the evenings the family spend at home will always be remembered. Friends will get the habit of dropping in when they hear of your good games, and they will never miss party trimmings.

Sing Tag will start old and young to laughing. The players move about the room, and when the tagger approaches they are saved by starting a song, provided they sing something no one else is singing at the time. Until you have tried it you cannot know how hard it is to start a tune when others are being sung all around you.

No player is allowed to use the same tune twice but must start another each time he is in danger. He can sing one that has been used by someone else if it is not being sung at the time. Many times will be laughably off key, as the catcher dashes about suddenly setting off the players.

Interest in one's work is really a real cure—Mr. Clement Jeffrey.



THE SEMI-SPORTS FROCK OF TWEED AND WOOL CREPE.

Very often a soft woolen frock is a necessity for comfort. The model pictured here is especially interesting to the miss and small woman of individual smartness, who demands unusual treatment in even the simplest of frocks. A soft tweedy material in gray and rose fashions this straight one-piece frock, with rose wool crepe forming the vestee, cuffs and set-on section at the lower edge of the skirt. An inverted plait extends from the hip to the hem at the left side, and has four large buttons for trimming. The long sleeves are joined to a short kimono shoulder and gathered into deep cuffs at the wrists. The collar may be worn buttoned up to the neck, while a narrow belt ties in loops at the centre back. The diagram pictures the partly finished frock, and No. 1108 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and

44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 or 40-inch, or 3 1/4 yards 54-inch material. When making the vestee, cuffs and lower section of contrasting material, 1/2 yard additional is required. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 78 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Comfort for Grandma.

Keep the feet warm at night in order to feel rested and comfortable, but do not use hot-water bags or flat-irons unless absolutely necessary. They will cause chills and a tendency to take cold.

If the bed has light, warm coverings and an extra covering placed over lower half of bed one will be very comfortable. Something loose and thin may well be worn to cover feet and lower limbs. Try worn-out union suits, cut off below the waistline and with stocking feet attached.

A light knit vest with sleeves, under the gown, is better than one heavy garment or a burdensome weight of bedclothes.

Every one should have a hobby. Collecting oddities is lots of fun. A boy found a piece of a deer's horn-out in his father's meadow and that set him to thinking about saving up the odd trinkets Nature strews about the fields. Now he has about a bushel of curious things such as stones, queer pieces of wood, Indian arrow-heads and shells. Every farm boy and girl can have such a little home-museum as this and it will give much pleasure.

Store seed corn in the attic, or in some place where it will not freeze. Do not pile it, nor put it in bags, but hang it up so the air can circulate around every ear.

The man who says he loves his home won't bank it up with horse manure to keep out frost—if he means what he says.

Scions for spring grafting—cut 'em now. Pack them in moist sand or sawdust and store in a cool place (not freezing) over winter.

WORLD GRAIN MARKETING RECORD ON PRAIRIES

With the grain movement in the West at its peak, a world record in grain marketing was reached on Thursday, November 19, when 3,447,624 bushels of all grains were marketed on Canadian Pacific Railway lines in Western Canada. On November 20, 3,659,000 bushels were marketed during the twenty-four hours, bettering even the world record of the day before. The nearest approach to these figures occurred in the banner year 1915, when on October 13 of that year 3,468,000 bushels were marketed.

These stupendous figures mean that the C.P.R. handled approximately 31 bushels of grain every second during the forty-eight hours of that period. If old-fashioned methods were prevailing, it would take forty thousand farmers' wagons to haul the grain across the prairies. If these teams were placed end to end they would form an unbroken line from Winnipeg to Brandon, or from Fort William to Schreiber, or from Regina to Saskatoon, or from Calgary to Field, or from

North Bend to Vancouver, or from Toronto to Nanaimo.

From August 1 to November 20, 1925, inclusive, 148,078,445 bushels of all grains were marketed at Stations adjacent to Canadian Pacific Railway lines as compared with 109,651,138 bushels for the same period last year, an increase of about 35 per cent. Loadings show a similar increase over last year. One thousand cars a day left Winnipeg each day during the present month—a car every seventy-five seconds.

High School Commencement

TO BE HELD AT
Oddfellows' Hall
Streetsville
Friday, Evg. Dec. 18th, 1925

—One Night Only—
Choruses, Dances, Presentation of Diplomas
'The Vision of a Graduate'
—A Play in 4 Acts—
Admission 35c.

Xmas. Groceries

We have a choice stock of Groceries for your Christmas baking, such as Icing, Currants, Raisins, Walnuts, Almonds, Peels, etc. and would be pleased to have your order. Phone 49 and you'll get good service.

We give more quantity and better quality for less money. Try us, and see for yourself. See our week-end specials.

THE ADANA STORE

L. ROBINSON

STREETSVILLE

Spilt Milk Costs Uncle Sam \$77,399,685.00 Annually



It takes a herd of 600,000 cows each giving 5000 lbs. of milk yearly to supply the milk wasted annually in the U. S.

According to a schedule showing the division of dairy products, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, the annual cost of wasted milk in our nation would make a happy pay day for the army and navy and still leave an appropriation sufficient to build enough combat planes to satisfy even the militant Mitchell.

The amount of milk spilt, soured, rejected and otherwise wasted annually, is \$77,399,685.00. This at \$2.25 per hundred would approximate annually the stupendous amount of \$77,399,685.

However, a cheerful note rings through this tale of economic loss to a nation. The same report shows a 1924 increase of 103 pounds of milk per cow over 1923 production. Deducting this from the figure previously given, leaves a loss through waste of only \$18,607,326, a mere bagatelle, compared with our national debt of more than twenty billions of dollars.

The increased yield per cow is due to heightened efficiency on the farm; and future years promise even greater increases. Dairy men have discovered the futility of feeding non-paying members of their milk herds. They have learned that losses lurk in insanitary conditions. They have discovered the advantages that lie in unclean stables, unclipped, unbrushed flanks and udders of milk cows and unsterilized utensils. As time goes on, the unavoidable waste of milk will be more than offset by intelligent feeding, complete sanitation and more efficient herd management.

Soviet Russia Now Plans Bigger Wool Production



A Russian family of the prosperous farming peasant class.

The visit to the United States, at this time, of Michael S. Pereferkovitch, manager of the live-stock department of the Soviet Russian government, Prof. Michel F. Ivanoff of a Moscow agricultural university, and N. N. Klebnik, official interpreter, carries with it all the significance of a step to progressive and modern methods in the new Russia. According to these three representatives of the Soviet government, Russia now has about 80,000,000 head of other live stock. Rambouillet rams have been purchased by them, not to increase the number of sheep, but to improve quality. It is expected that a better grade of wool will be produced by the use of breeds. In this connection, sheep shearing machinery was brought to supplement the old-time hand shears. This in itself is expected to increase the wool crop about 7%, not because the machine shears closer, but because it leaves the sheep clean and the wool even and in an unbroken blanket, leaving no ridges on the sheep. Russia is anxious to enlarge its textile business with a view to producing its own wool for manufacture.

turing purposes. Another committee from that country has been studying textile mills in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Admittedly, there is great need in the Russian farmer now has practically all the land he wants, but is unable to develop all of his ground because of lack of farm machinery. Another great need is dairy machinery such as milking machines, cream separators, pasteurizing machines and butter-making machinery. M. Pereferkovitch said he intended to buy more than 5,000 sheep, but best buying season, he arrived in this country too late to get all he wished, and so expects that next year as many as twenty men will be sent to this country to make these purchases.

Russia is doing everything possible to improve farming and dairying methods. Graduates of agricultural schools are teaching farmers and dairymen modern methods and the use of modern machinery.

Many things point to Russia as one of the world's great future sources of dairy products.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

Mr. Chas. Oram is brick veneering his residence on the first line.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnston, Jr. and two children left this week to take up residence in Sarnia, where Mr. Johnston has a promotion with the Hydro Electric. Mr. Walter Baldwin of Woodstock will likely rejoin the hydro staff here.

Messrs. Harris and Lowe are having an auction sale of stock, grain and implements, on the Lowe farm, west of Cooksville this Friday afternoon.

The Royal Bank and Shepherd properties in the village, are being much improved by the filling in and levelling of earth from the subway excavation.

The Cooksville Shale Brick Co. has its new output, brick building tile, on the market and is finding a good sale.

Misses Jessie and Leonore Tolman have taken positions in Ryrie-Birks, Toronto, and Mr. Douglas Rowbotham in Eaton's, for the Christmas season.

Mr. Harry Fullwood, baker, leaves on Monday next, on his annual pilgrimage to "Merrie England."

Mrs. (Rev.) Dodds of Dixie, entertained the ladies of the congregation at the manse on Wednesday. At this gathering, a life membership in the Women's Missionary Society was given to Mrs. James Sabiston.

Mr. Cecil Carr, his uncle, a young man employed by the former this past summer and Weir Bagley, barber, formed a quartette which left Wednesday in Mr. Carr's motor for sunny Florida. Their intention is to visit and look around. If fortune smiles they will remain there, otherwise we will likely see them back ere the snow goes.

A most successful anniversary was the consensus of opinion of those attending the services in the United Church on Sunday and subsequent fowl supper and entertainment on Tuesday evening. The special preachers for the day were Rev. Lorne Pierce, literary critic in "The New Outlook" in the morning, and Rev. J. W. McQuarrie of Port Credit at the night service. Both ministers gave thoughtful discourses to fairsized congregations. The Community Choir under Mr. Fred Tolman's leadership was a feature of both services. This Choral body rendered anthems and selections quite on a par with the best city organization and for their ability and service they deserve the high praise and commendation which they fully received.

The Tuesday night gathering carried a large audience. The ladies of the congregation fulfilled all old time traditions in preparing a marvellous repast. The tables fairly groaned under their delectable burdens and probably also caused not a few of the partakers to groan also. At least, all left the tables well satisfied. The program, with Rev. Mr. Harden in the chair, was an excellent one. Rev. Herbert W. Pierce's recitals were splendid while Miss Stevens of Toronto and Mr. N. George of Port Credit supplied the musical part of the program with voice and violin in a manner pleasing to all. The proceeds amounted to about \$90.



Vaughan—In Streetsville, Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Vaughan, a daughter.

LADIES ORANGE LODGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the last meeting of Jeanie Gordon No. 464, L.O.B.A., the following officers were elected:—W.M., Mrs. W. Cooper; D.M., Mrs. E. Adamson; P.W.M., Mrs. H. Campbell; Chaplain, Mrs. T. Rogers; Rec. Sec., Miss Marie Bonham; F. Sec., Miss Eva Wolfe; Treasurer, Mrs. L. Elliott; Lecturers, Mrs. W. Conover, Miss Violet Caton; D. of C., Mrs. W. Lowe; Inner Guard, Miss Ellie Adamson; Outer Guard, Mr. E. Adamson; First Committee, Mrs. J. T. Bonham; Auditors, E. Adamson, H. Bonham; Guardian, Mrs. A. Rogers; Trustees, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mr. E. Adamson, Mr. J. T. Bonham; Pianist, Mrs. L. Elliott.

Messrs. J. T. Bonham, Victor and James Bonham attended the election of officers at Tullamore and Sandhill Lodges.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday
Rev. W. T. McCREE, M. A., Pastor

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid Week Service, Wednesday
Rev. Mr. Forster, Supt.
Rev. W. A. Mackay, B. D., Associate Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays—
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Rector.

Sunday School, 9:45
Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

Erindale

The Erindale Women's Institute Library is now opened to the members of the community. Books can be obtained at the cost of 15 cents per card. Any person or persons who would care to donate books they will be gratefully received. Kindly send them to Mrs. O'Brien, Dundas Street.

The December meeting of the Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Sproule, Dundas Street. There was a splendid attendance. Many valuable recipes were exchanged for Christmas Cake and Pudding which was the Roll Call. A substantial donation was sent to the Navy League of Canada. Miss Kay gave a splendid report of the Convention. The Musical Program was splendid. Those who took part in it were Miss Dixie, who always delights the audience with her excellent playing, also Miss Irene Sproule; Mrs. W. Morris sang two very pretty songs and was well applauded. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Guest, Toronto, her subject being "How to make an Efficiency Study of Yourself and the Community."

Miss Guest first of all congratulated the members on the splendid work they were doing and had done, she admired the business like manner subjects for the interest of the community were discussed and how the School had members of the good work done by the Happiness—Success—Recreation was Life's work. The value of building up a nation is Home-making. These three subjects were the foundation. In studying a child there were four points to its Nature; Temperament—Taste—Talent—Health, and if we wrote down each child's nature we could easily help to make their lives a success. One thing Miss Guest advised was to let each child choose his or her own occupation and for the parents to encourage the child in his or her choice to make it a success. The Committee in charge served a very dainty tea after the singing of God Save the King.

The Bishop of Toronto is expected at St. Peter's Church on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 3 o'clock for Confirmation. There will not be a morning service, as St. John's Church, Dixie, will be consecrated by the Bishop at eleven o'clock service.

Auction Sale

—OF—
FARM STOCK
and Implements

The undersigned has received instructions from
Harris & Lowe
To sell by public auction at their farm near Cooksville, on Dundas St. on
Friday, Dec. 11th, 1925
at one o'clock sharp

HORSES
Bay mare 9 years old, Bay mare 7 years old, Brown horse

COWS
25 cows, fresh, and forward springers
Holsteins, Durhams and Jerseys

IMPLEMENTS
Massey Harris binder in good repair
Mower in good repair...Springtooth cultivator...Disc...Seed drill in good repair...Harrow...Plow...Set harrows...Root sucker...2 wagons...Set bobolinks...Sled harness...Stook Back...Sulky Rake...Hay fork...London car with all gears...Oats...Other articles too numerous to mention

The whole will be sold without reserve as the farm has been sold. TERMS—Oats and all sums of \$10 and under to be cash. Over that amount and under \$50 on approved joint notes. Six per cent for cash.

W. A. Shook and Ben Petoh, Auctioneers
John Speers, Bookkeeper

Good News for Skaters

It looks as though we might have a skating rink this winter after all. Quite a lot of ditching has been done to get control of the rink, but they have all fallen through. Now, we hear Mr. Fred Ward will repair the rink and run it himself this winter. Although he gave up the power dam property he owns the rink building and has leased the site for a year. This is good news for skaters and others, and we hope to have many nights of real good sport and healthy exercise like we used to have at our skating arena.

Send-Off for W. Petty.

Mr. W. Petty, who has been night operator at Streetsville Junction, for about six years, left yesterday for Brighton where he has been promoted.

On Tuesday evening, a number of Masons met at their lodgeroom for a social evening. Speeches were made by Rev. Frank Vipond and A. B. Bruce. Wor. Bro. Wm. Coose in a few well chosen words, presented Bro. Petty with a handsome club bag in gold as a token of the esteem in which he was held by his Masonic brethren. Bro. Petty, in a neat little speech thanked the brethren for their kindness to him. He said it was a complete surprise, and he appreciated it very much. Bro. Petty has been a valued officer of River Park Lodge and at last meeting was elected Senior Steward. While the lodge they know he will be a great help to some other lodge and that he has the ability to fill any position with which he may be entrusted.

Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club

Following a preliminary meeting held at Valley View on Nov. 18 the overseas veterans of the village and district formally organized last Friday night under the title of Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club. For the time being and in accordance with the plan of the organization, the club will not affiliate in organization with any existing Provincial or Dominion association. The following executive officers were elected: Pres., Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; R.A.F., Sec. Mr. H. F. Staley; 2nd C.M.R., Treas. Capt. Rev. W. T. McCreE C.A.M., C. I. Can. G. Ho. The articles of the Club which constitute the purpose of its creation are three:

To perpetuate the sense of comradeship which was engendered among and between all ranks in common service overseas during the Great War.

To contribute by joint action when necessary and possible to movements having for their object the safeguarding of the interests of overseas veterans.

To contribute by personal and joint effort to perpetuating among the young generation of Canada a realization of the horrors of warfare and of the necessity of each citizen being prepared to defend his country against such horrors by building up a nation within the British Empire strong in power of defense.

St. Andrew's Notes

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society held their social meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8th, in the class room of the Church. Over fifty-five young people of the congregation met and spent a most enjoyable evening. Many instrumental solos, community singing and games were on the program, after which refreshments were served.

Edward Pridham

Edward V. Pridham, a son of W. T. Pridham of Macdonell Ave. Toronto, passed away at his home at Erindale, following a year's illness. The late Mr. Pridham was born in Parkdale thirty-four years ago, where he lived until about eight months ago when he moved to Erindale for his health. Besides his wife, formerly Miss Kathleen Conits, he leaves two daughters, Joy and Ruth, his mother, father and five brothers.

DEATHS

A. McMurphy
The funeral took place to Huttonville Cemetery under the auspices of the local Orange Lodge of the late Archie McMurphy, who was financial Secretary of the lodge. Six brethren, acted as pall-bearers, and Rev. Ernest Payne, W. G. McClure and W. J. Hyatt, conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Evans
Mrs. Richard Evans, of Caledon East, formerly Miss Jane Craven, the predeceased of the late Richard Evans, who passed away this week, after a short illness, in her 77th year. She was a lifelong resident of Albion Township, and a member of St. James' Anglican Church. She leaves four sons and three daughters.

Thomas Black
After an illness of only two weeks, Thomas Black, a prominent and successful farmer of northern Toronto Township, passed away at his home, Lot 10, Third Line East. Mr. Black was the son of the late Anthony Black, and was born in Etobicoke 66 years ago, coming to the Mount Charles neighborhood when quite young. He was a member of the United Church and a Conservative in politics. His widow, one daughter, Miss Irene, at home, and three sons, Clarence, at home; Herbert, Mount Charles, and Harold, Toronto, survive; also one sister, Miss Sarah, of Bramp.

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NOTICE

We wish to announce that we have installed a

CHOPPING MACHINE

(made by Wm. & J. G. Greey of Toronto)

and are now prepared to do chopping for farmers and others at lowest prices.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

R. M. WOODRUFF & SON

Streetsville

NEW ADS.

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat. Highest prices paid. W. B. Browne
Phone 327 r 3 Norval

For Sale

Seven well bred Oxford ewe lambs...
T. H. Wilson, Phone 88 r 8 Streetsville

For Rent

House and lot, stable for 4 cows, garage, pig pen and hay barn...also ten acres of land which may be rented separately...Apply to J. E. Bailey

For Sale

Horse, harness and wagon...set M. H. barrows...M. H. plow...cultivator...seeder and drill...Barrel churn, new...Iron truck, stake body...Quantity extra good Irish Cabbler potatoes...also seed...Breeding geese, turkeys and ducks and a number of hens, all prime stock, to be sold privately...7 acres and buildings all new...D. P. SMITH, State Bank Road, part of Noble farm, Erindale.

Wanted

Caretaker for Streetsville United Church. Duties to begin about 20th Dec. Applications to be sent to O. R. Church before Dec. 12th.

For Sale

Self Feeder Stove, Royal Oak, No. 161, for coal or wood, cheap for cash as we have installed a furnace and have no use for same.—J. Wesley Peer, Phone 211 J, Port Credit.

For Sale

Pandora Range—cheap for a quick sale—C. R. Evans, Phone 22 & 25—Streetsville

Col. Pannett of Toronto inspected the Fort Credit Co. of Peel—Dufferin Regiment yesterday. About 80 men were present, including some from Streetsville

FLORIDA, AMERICA'S WINTER PLAYGROUND

Enjoy the advantages of spring climate and open air pleasures during the winter months. There is no lack of variety of things to do and see. Tropical verdure, the wonderful sunshine of the south, blue skies, ocean breezes, sparkling lake and wonderful ocean beaches, they are all in Florida and are for the enjoyment of those who seek them.

Canadian Pacific trains leave Toronto 8:40 a.m., 3:20 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. connecting in Detroit at same depot (Michigan Central), with trains giving through sleeper service. The "Royal Palm" for Tampa and St. Petersburg and the "Ponce de Leon" for Miami and West Palm Beach. The "Sawnee River Special" for St. Petersburg, the "Flamingo" with through service to Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami.

Special winter tourist tickets are now on sale to points in Florida allowing diverse routings and stop-overs at principal points with final return limit June 15th, 1926.

Secure detailed information and arrange your reservation through any Canadian Pacific agent.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MEMORIAL PROJECT IN DEFINITE SHAPE

Streetsville Veterans Ask
Co-Operation of All

One of the first projects undertaken by the S.O.V.C. in fact a project that was largely accountable for the enthusiastic response to the suggestion of an organization was that of taking definite action towards the erection of a public memorial in remembrance of those who went forth from Streetsville but who DID NOT COME BACK.

At the preliminary meeting the project was outlined and heartily endorsed. The conception that had been set forth as suitable and possible was submitted by the President to Mr. S. S. Finlay, Head of the Art Department of Riverdale Technical School, but who is also a resident and ratepayer of Streetsville.

At first Mr. Finlay was startled at the proposition that a cenotaph could be designed and made effective in brick. Other architects with whom he was in touch were also skeptical, but after giving the matter many hours of careful study which he translated into sketches and colored drawings, Mr. Finlay not only arrived at the conclusion that the conception of the Streetsville Veterans was possible but the material insisted upon lent itself to the unexpected artistic possibilities. He furnished a preliminary colored sketch which appeared at once to all. He was requested to make a fair sized scale colored drawing and wherever this has been seen it has excited warmest comment.

The base of local stone is ten feet square; from this rises a solid structure 4 feet square formed of special hard brick and for four feet supported by buttresses on each side; this brick column stands 12 feet clear of the base; it is surmounted by a slab nearly 1 foot deep bearing the text "Had not the Lord been on our side"; this stone is surmounted by one rising in concave another foot from which emerges a bronze cross with circle, the cross being 2 1/2 feet high and 6 in. wide at the base; in the circle of the cross is an electric globe which lighted will be visible from each quarter. Above the buttresses each of the four walls has a recess of about 9 inches deep and in each recess is a specially executed symbolical bronze 3 1/2 ft high by 1 1/2 ft wide; one of these bronzes shows the sword, the corresponding bronze shows the sword being hammered into a plough share; a third depicts the Christ looking down upon a slain soldier; the fourth is of a fully equipped soldier standing in remembrance; a bronze wreath lies at the foot of the column; two other bronze tablets will bear the names of those who "DID NOT COME BACK," and the inscription of dedication.

The proposal of the Veterans that they be accorded the privilege of erecting the foregoing at the junction of Main & Queen Streets or as near thereto as feasible having regard to traffic conditions (practically the site of the old band stand) was placed before the Village Council Monday and that body unanimously and heartily agreed and passed the necessary by-law and also that the Village light the memorial.

Streetsville will have the distinction of erecting the first memorial of the kind in brick; thanks to the interest taken by Mr. Smiley, manager of the local plant of the Milton Pressed Brick Co. and by Mr. Hector Graydon, that company very kindly promised to donate the necessary bricks. It may not be generally known that the Credit River at this part contains most geologically interesting stones, rich in fossilized fish and leaves. These after being tooled will be used for the base and Mr. C. G. Quennell at once kindly offered to draw the stones after they had been picked out: the wrought iron work for the lamps at each corner was an offering from Mr. W. F. Lovatt. All members of the club volunteered to contribute in effort whatsoever was respectively possible and it was felt that the citizens at large would readily throw themselves into the project of making the memorial the product of local effort and labor as far as possible; a foundation of concrete 5 feet deep by 10 feet square will be required; within the roof of each recess in which bronze figures will stand will be hidden electric lights so that at night time a splendid effect will be obtained; the amount in cash that will be required is in the neighborhood of \$1000, the carrying out of the project for this amount being due to the contributions in services and materials from several. Mr. Finlay's interest in the matter is not merely professional, but he has thrown his heart and soul as well as his great skill into the project which will be executed under his personal direction and in large measure his personal services will be without cost to the committee. The Veterans are asking the Village Council, and every

fraternal organization, the W. I. and the High School pupils to appoint a co-operating member to the Veterans Memorial Committee to assist in carrying out the plans which the latter have in view, and which include that the unveiling shall take place on Dominion day, July 1; that a grand picnic be held that day on the Fair Grounds and that the day be made a Streetsville Old Boys Re Union. With the Council and all organizations co-operating and each Streetsvillian—present and past—taking a personal pride in bringing this about, there is no question that Dominion Day will be a red letter day in the annals of the old, old village.

Any subscriptions received for the memorial will be used solely on the memorial and not for advertising, propaganda or managing expenses; all these necessary expenditures will be met out of funds raised especially by the Veterans. Any one wishing to make a donation in cash or promise thereof may hand the same to the treasurer, Rev. W. T. McCree; the secretary, Mr. H. F. Staley; the president, Rev. Frank Vipond, or to any of the Club or may pay the same into the Bank of Nova Scotia to the credit of the Streetsville Veterans Memorial fund. A formal receipt will be sent to every contributor and from time to time by courtesy of the Editor the list of amounts contributed will be published in the Review.

Let your child's foot develop naturally

Hurlbut Welt
Cushion Sole Shoes
for your children
BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

O. Y. B.

At the regular meeting of the O.Y.B. Credit Valley Lodge No. 142 held on Tuesday, Dec. 8th, Election and Installation of the officers for the ensuing year took place.

The officers for 1926 are
W.M.—A. Arch
D.M.—J. Bonham
Cnap.—L. Bonham
Rec Sec.—R. Lindsay
Fin Sec.—B. Bunt
Treas.—N. Rutledge
Dir. of C.—V. J. Bonham
Sr. Orator.—L. Watson
Jr. Orator.—E. McGill
Inside Tyler.—R. Manners
Outside Tyler.—T. Love
1st. Com.—O. R. Church
1st. Past Master.—J. W. Drennan

The Election and Installation was conducted by R. W. Bro. A. E. Mitchell, D.G.M., assisted by R. W. Bro. R. Noakes, R. W. Bro. G. Whittinghall and Bro. T. Aveling. The O.Y.B. of Streetsville are deeply indebted to the Toronto Brothers who sacrifice their pleasures and engagements to come out and put this work through. R. W. Bro. Noakes gave a splendid address outlining to the brothers what it meant to be a Young Briton. R. W. Bro. Whittinghall and Bro. Aveling also made a few remarks. At the close of the meeting the lunch committee spread before the boys a choice array of eats. Towards the close of the lunch a toast was proposed by R. W. Bro. J. Drennan to the incoming W.M. who made a suitable reply. A toast was also proposed to R. W. Bro. A. E. Mitchell, D.G.M., and in replying he gave the boys a talk which they will do well to remember. The meeting was closed by singing God Save the King.

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15. Bible Class. Teacher—Rev. W. A. MacKay.
11 a.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay
7 p.m.—Rev. Mr. Fortner

The Trail Rangers will meet on Monday evening.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
On Friday, Dec. 11th, a cantata will be given by the members of the School in the Oddfellow's Hall.

Two very impressive sermons were preached on Sunday, Mr. Fortner preaching in the morning and Mr. MacKay in the evening. The choir at the morning service was composed of the senior boys and girls of the school.
The Young People held their meeting Wednesday evening, Mr. Cecil Dowling in charge. The following program was very much enjoyed by all. Piano duet—Norma Smith and Allison Brown. Herbert Falconer spoke on the life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Recitation—Ruth Ross, entitled "Canadian Born." Patriotic Solo—Beatrice Church, "The Best Old Flag on Earth." Ted Cook then spoke on the life of Sir John A. Macdonald. Mrs. Lindsay gave a reading in her usual good style. This was one of the most successful meetings, each performer displaying talent in their respective parts.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance.
—50c a year extra to United States.
ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertisement—12 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 20 cents each insertion.
Obituary poetry, 10c per line, minimum charge \$1.00.
Correspondents wanted for all our round-up centres.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
O. E. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1925

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The Board has purchased a new graphophone for the Public School.
Mr. Donald McGregor of Ninth Line Trafalgar, is confined to the house thru illness.

Be sure to see "Charlie's Aunt" at the Prince of Wales Theatre next Thursday Dec 17th.

Mr. H. Ward and son, Bert, of Silverdale visited friends here this week.

Harry Coffey, Manager of the Schomberg branch of Imperial Bank, has been arrested on four charges of stealing bonds and is out on bail of \$100,000.

Meadowdale School Concert will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 22. Christmas program by the School will begin at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c and 15c.

High School Commencement will be held on Friday, Dec. 18th. A play in 4 acts "The Vision of a Graduate," choruses, dances, presentation of diplomas. Admission 35c.

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church purpose holding a Christmas Market, afternoon and evening of December 22nd. Particulars later.

Mr. Jos. A. McClintock, Brampton, was operated on at Peel Memorial Hospital, for appendicitis, on Nov. 26. The operation was successful and he is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French of Detroit visited friends in town on Monday.

Mr. Geo. A. Hamilton has purchased a new Ford Sedan from J. W. Scott, agent, Port Credit.

Miss Hattie Graydon is in Lucknow conducting a home nursing course for the Dept. of Agriculture.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall (nee Miss Dorothy Cox) was baptized, Donald William, by Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

Credit auction sale of farm stock and implements on Dundas Street, Cooksville, on Friday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. sharp. Harris & Lowe, proprietors. W. A. Shook & Ben Petch auctioneers.

The evening C.P.R. train from Teeswater leaving Streetsville Jct. at 7.32 will be a flag at Dixie at 7.49. It is rumored that there will be only one train a day running on the Teeswater line after New Year's.

The Woman's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. English on Thursday, Dec. 17th. As there is a lot of business to discuss a full attendance is requested. Program Com.—Mrs. Berrill and Mrs. Davis. Lunch Com.—Mrs. Caslor, and Mrs. Gould.

The Manual Training Class commenced last Friday evening with a good start, when about 50 young men were present. Mr. Cairns of Toronto was in charge. Several work benches were made, which is always done the first night. The boys are taking a great interest in it and if the class increases, they may need to get another hall and another teacher.

Credit auction sale of farm stock and implements on Dundas Street, Cooksville, on Friday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. sharp. Harris & Lowe, proprietors. W. A. Shook & Ben Petch auctioneers.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee wish to express their appreciation for kindness shown in their recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

GEO. BURKE

Erindale, Ont.

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River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
each Tuesday on or before the full moon

Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Erindale Club, U.F.O

Meets first and third Monday of each month

J. K. Featherston, President,
W. H. McGill, Vice President
W. H. McClelland, Secretary
J. T. O'Neil, Treasurer

S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M.

Late Official Assistant at Rockwood
Hospital, Kingston

Office—One door north of Methodist
Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

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Ontario Apples

One of nature's best and most delicious
fruits, grown in our own Province. Give
them to the children—eat lots yourself.
Cook and bake them in any one of 200 ways.
Lay in your supply for winter now. Buy
from a grower or dealer.

The Hon. John S. Martin, B.A., Minister
Ontario Department of Agriculture

LOCARNO TREATIES SIGNED IN LONDON USHERING GOLDEN AGE OF PEACE

A despatch from London says:—Under the gorgeous ceiling of the great hall in the Foreign Office, the plenipotentiaries of seven European nations signed with golden pens the Treaty of Locarno and its subsidiary treaties, which optimists believe, will bring to Europe a golden age of peace.

Long before 11 o'clock, the time set for the ceremony, those bidden to attend began to enter the beautiful Foreign Office hall. They included statesmen, diplomats, the wives and daughters of the signatories, and scores of newspapermen. In fact, arrangements for giving the press a good view of the proceedings vied with those made for the movie men. Almost all the seats on one side of the hall were reserved for British and foreign newspapermen, who totalled more than 150. Ranged before them in two rows of seats were the official stenographers.

The signatories entered with others who were to sit at the green table in the centre of the room. First of these to appear was Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, now Sir Austen Chamberlain, with the German Chancellor, Luther, and French Premier, Briand, on either side of him. The distinguished group seated themselves at the table in the following order:

Mr. Chamberlain took the head of the table. On his right sat Premier Baldwin, and on his left Sir Cecil Hurst, legal adviser to the British delegation at Locarno. Ranged on the side of the table to Chamberlain's right were Signor Scialoja, head of the Italian delegation to the League

of Nations, representing Italy; Signor Piliotti and Marquis Medici, members of the Italian delegation; Dr. Luther, the German Chancellor; Dr. Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, and Herr von Schubert of the German Foreign Office.

At the end of the table, facing Sir Austen Chamberlain, sat Herr Kempner of the German Foreign Office, and M. Rolin of the Belgian delegation. On the side of the table at Sir Austen's left sat Mr. Lampson of the British Foreign Office; the French Premier, M. Briand; M. Berthelot, Permanent Secretary of the French Foreign Office; Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia; Foreign Minister Skrzynski of Poland; M. Przedziecki, his fellow-delegate from Poland, and Premier Vandervelde of Belgium.

In a long row behind the side of the table where the Germans were seated a number of diplomats and attachés grouped themselves. Behind Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain the distinguished men who took seats included Lord Balfour, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, and the other members of the British Cabinet and numerous ladies.

Proceedings were opened by Sir Austen Chamberlain, who read a message from King George welcoming the delegates, expressing satisfaction because London was chosen as the place for signing the Locarno Treaty, and regretting that the death of Queen Alexandra prevented celebrating the occasion by special functions, as had been originally intended.

WIFE OF FOREIGN SECRETARY HONORED BY THE KING



The wife of Sir Austen Chamberlain was signally honored when the King conferred on her the title of Dame of Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire, recognizing the important part she played in the Locarno conference. The above photograph shows Dame Chamberlain with her daughter and two sons.

INTERVENTION OF LEAGUE PREVENTS WAR BETWEEN GREECE AND BULGARIA

A despatch from Geneva says:—A bare margin of two and one-half hours stood between warfare on an extensive scale in the Balkans when the League of Nations intervened in the Greco-Bulgarian dispute, according to revelations made in the Rumboid Investigation Commission report.

When the Briland ultimatum reached the capitals Athens had ordered a mass attack upon Petrich by 1,000 men and three batteries of artillery, while Bulgaria had issued orders to a defensive contingent of one battalion of regular troops with twelve cannon and hundreds of irregulars to contest the advance.

The message from Athens to the commanding officer to halt the advance arrived at 6 a.m.; 8.30 had been fixed as zero hour. Had Petrich been attacked the losses certainly would have reached hundreds, lighting flames of a war which could not easily have been extinguished. The Rumboid report is an extensive document which reveals as causes of the conflict the inherent defects in the frontier guard system in the Balkans and

designates the refugees situation as one of the major contributing factors. It finds Greece almost entirely to blame and has assessed damages totaling 30,000,000 levas, about \$249,000. Of this amount \$146,000 is assessed as reparation for material and moral damage, which includes the loss of the life of one lieutenant, four soldiers, two children, five civilians, the wounding of nineteen persons, the loss of working days by 3,600 peasants forced from their homes, three cases of rape and the extortion of money from the peasants by the Greeks.

Both Greece and Bulgaria are sending delegations to the December Council. Sofia will accept unequivocally, but Greece is expected to ask amelioration of the conditions, which the League is not expected to grant. The commission recommends that the frontier guard system be reorganized by a commission of the League consisting of frontier officials of the same nationality who will work in close cooperation with each other on opposite sides of the border. It also urges an immediate adjustment of the minority and refugee questions.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.67; No. 2 North, \$1.63; No. 3 North, \$1.60.

Man. oats, No. 2, C.W. nominal; No. 3, 51c; No. 1 feed, 49c; No. 2 feed, 46c.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 93c.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, per ton, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—40 to 43c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.30 to \$1.33, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malt, 67 to 69c. Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal. Rye—No. 2, 80c.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$6.20; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.20.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.60. Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$20.

Cheese—Now, large, 24 to 24½c; twins, 24½ to 25½c; triplets, 26c; Stiltons, 27c. Old, large, 28c; twins, 29c; triplets, 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 48c; No. 1 creamery, 47c; No. 2, 45 to 46c. Dairy prints, 41 to 42c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 78 to 80c; fresh extras, loose, 75c; fresh firsts, 60 to 65c; storage extras, 45 to 46c; storage firsts, 42 to 43c; storage seconds, 36 to 37c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 23 to 26c; turkeys, 35c.

Beans, Can. handpicked, lb., 6c; primes, 5 to 5½c.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 12½c; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 14½c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28c; cooked hams, 40 to 42c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 30 to 37c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$48.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tierces, 13½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; blocks, 15 to 15½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7 to \$7.50; do, butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.75; bolegnas, \$3.25 to \$3.15; springers, choice, \$90 to \$110; good milk cows, \$75 to \$85; medium cows, \$45 to \$60; feeders, good, \$3.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; calves, choice, \$12 to \$13.50; do, good, \$9 to \$10; do, grassers, \$5 to \$6; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to \$5.50; good lambs, \$14 to \$14.25; do, med., \$12.50

to \$18; do, bucks, \$10.75 to \$11; do, culls, \$11 to \$12; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$12.35; do, f.o.b., \$11.75; do, country points, \$11.50; do, off cars, \$12.75; select premium, \$2.42.

MONTREAL.

Oats, C.W. No. 3, 59½c; extra No. 1 feed, 56½c; No. 2 local white, 53½c.

Flour, Man. spring wheat, firsts, \$8.90 to \$9.10; seconds, \$8.40 to \$8.60; strong bakers', \$8.50 to \$8.40; winter

patas, choice, \$7.50. Rolled oats, bags, 90 lbs., \$3.50. Bran, \$29.25 to \$30.25. Shorts, \$31.25 to \$32.25. Middlings, \$38.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Cheese—Finest waste, 21½ to 22c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 44c; do, No. 1 creamery, 43 to 43½c; do, seconds, 42 to 42½c. Eggs, storage extras, 46; do, storage firsts, 41c; do, storage seconds, 36c; do, fresh specials, 75 to 80c; do, fresh extras, 70c; do, fresh firsts, 65c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, Quebec, \$2.75.

Good veal, \$11; medium ones, \$10 and \$10.50; grassers, \$4.75 to \$5; hogs, mixed lots, \$13.75; do, selects, \$13 to \$13.25; sows, \$10.

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MATTAWA FIRE LOSS TOTALS \$150,000

Several Families Homeless, Five Stores Destroyed in Blaze Starting in Grocery.

A despatch from North Bay says:—Seven families are homeless, four dwellings and five stores are burned to the ground, while a number of other buildings are damaged, according to reports received here of the fire which broke out in Mattawa early Wednesday morning. The total damage is approximately \$150,000. The blaze started in the grocery store of K. C. McDonald, who was in North Bay at the time, and when it was noticed at 3.45 in the morning it had gained too much headway to be checked.

The flames spread to a fruit store owned by N. Karan, an Assyrian, to a hardware store owned by J. A. Pink, to the drygoods store of Mr. Monsour and to the customs office. An apartment building tenanted by H. E. Gibson and Mr. Gignac, the C.P.R. agent, was destroyed, as was the residence of L. Mosseau. The Gignac, Monsour, Guilbeau and Sarazin families, who lost everything, were saved in their night attire by the fire fighters. They had slept through the early portion of the fire.

To the fact that there was no wind the people attribute the fact that the flames did not sweep through the whole town, which is largely composed of frame buildings.

Following the alarm nearly all the male residents of the town turned out to fight the fire. So intense was the heat that the fronts of buildings across the street were badly scorched.

Mattawa is a town of about two thousand people, situated about fifty miles east of North Bay, at the junction of the Mattawa and Ottawa Rivers. It is in the heart of the lumbering district and logs floated down the two rivers are ordinarily held over there.

Striking Miners Sentenced to Year in Prison

A despatch from Calgary, Alta., says:—Three Drumheller miners, convicted by a jury on a charge of unlawful assembly, were sentenced to a year's imprisonment by Mr. Justice Boye. A fourth, in whose case the jury recommended leniency on the ground of extreme youth, was given six months' suspended sentence.

SPECULATORS CAUSE FLURRY IN WHEAT

Excited Public Trafficking in Futures in Winnipeg Pit.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—It begins to look as if the wheat market was off on another mad ride. In the last four days, since the opening on Monday morning, the price has jumped ahead 18 cents. The advance on Thursday alone was 7 cents. Speculators are pouring into the market, and it is apparent that almost every town and village in the country has its group of citizens taking a flyer in wheat.

Last year an orgy of buying by the public shot the price up until early in February it had reached the record of \$2.21. This was followed by a break that took it back to \$2, then down to \$1.70, and later to as low as \$1.45.

The price of December wheat on Thursday was higher than on the same date a year ago. December closed at \$1.68-8, compared with \$1.68-3-4 a year ago. The May and July options, however, are not quite as high as a year ago, being \$1.61-4 and \$1.59-3-8, respectively, compared with \$1.65 and \$1.63-4 on Dec. 3 of last year.

The wheat pit at Winnipeg on Thursday was highly exciting. No one appeared to know what was going to happen next. Buying of options by the local public, higher cables from Liverpool, and news of bad crop conditions in the Argentine all combined to send prices soaring. Although wheat has shot ahead, oats, barley, flax and rye are all considerably lower than a year ago.

Wheat marketed to date in the West totals 265,000,000 bushels.

London Buys Heavily of Canadian Wheat

A despatch from London says:—The London wheat market has been very active during the last few days and large purchases of Canadian wheat have been made. As many as 16 cargoes, mostly of Canadian and Australian grain were bought at prices which represented advances of from one shilling to one shilling and six pence per quarter over the closing quotations of Wednesday. The London market is still waiting definite news of the crop conditions in Argentina and in the meantime, millers are securing supplies chiefly from North America.

POPULARITY BRINGS DOWN PRICE OF BULL

"King of the Fairies," from Royal Ranch, Lamed, and Exhausted by Admirers.

A despatch from Chicago says:—The champion Shorthorn bull, "King of the Fairies," owned by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, which was also grand champion at the Royal Winter Show at Toronto this year, is now the property of Frank C. Baker, Kansas City, Mo. This famous bull was sold for the astonishingly low price of \$1,050 at the auction sale of Shorthorn cattle at the Exposition.

Mr. Baker admitted after "King of the Fairies" had become his property that he had come to the sale prepared to pay a much higher price, if necessary, to secure the bull for his farm near Kansas City.

Prior to the bull being put up for sale, Professor W. L. Carlyle, Manager of the Prince's ranch at Pekisko, Alberta, announced to the crowd in the sales building that the reason for the "King of the Fairies" going on the auction block was that the Prince of Wales intends to bring out another pure-bred Shorthorn bull from Britain early in the new year.

The price of popularity was the principal cause for the low price, for since the arrival of "King of the Fairies" from Toronto last week thousands have inspected the animal, causing it to stand up continuously, and therefore when it entered the sales ring on Thursday the bull limped and showed every sign of exhaustion.

Scientist Gives Life for Cause of X-Ray

A despatch from London says:—After 23 years of suffering from dermatitis, caused by experiments with X-ray, Reginald G. Backell is dead in a London hospital. He was a pioneer in that branch of service. A co-worker says: "I doubt if in the whole range of martyrs to science there could be found a more striking case. He was only 44 and suffered half his life. Although toward the end he endured agony, he never complained, and retained his enthusiasm for science, keeping up with developments. With both arms gone, he still worked as never when able."

Two years ago a newspaper raised a small sum for him, and it is now hoped there will be help for the widow from the Carnegie Fund.

CANADA'S NET DEBT HIGHER IN NOVEMBER

Interest Charges Form the Largest Item of Expenditure.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Canada's net debt increased by \$22,594,074 during the month of November, according to figures issued by the Finance Department. The net debt of the Dominion now stands at \$2,382,616,883, as compared with \$2,360,022,809 on the 31st of last October. During the month of November of last year the net debt showed an increase of \$35,405,272 at the end of November as compared with October. The net debt of Canada on November 30, 1924, was \$2,411,754,347, so that there has been a decrease in the year amounting to \$29,137,464.

The largest item on the expenditure side of the sheet is that covering payments of interest on the public debt. For the eight months it amounted to \$101,917,554 as against \$103,543,508 in the eight months of the last fiscal year. The second item in the expenditure column is that of \$21,830,042 for pensions which is somewhat higher than in the eight months of last year when pensions totalled \$20,064,144.

Rich Asbestos Find is Made in British Columbia

A despatch from Vancouver, B.C., says:—Asbestos nearly equal in quality to that of the famous deposits from which Quebec supplies the world has been found at the head waters of Quolock Creek, off the Fraser River, near Lytton. It was learned at the British Columbia Chamber of Mines on Friday.

A box of the asbestos fibre sent in by one of the owners of the property is admitted by mining men to be one of the best that has ever been shown in Vancouver from a British Columbia property.

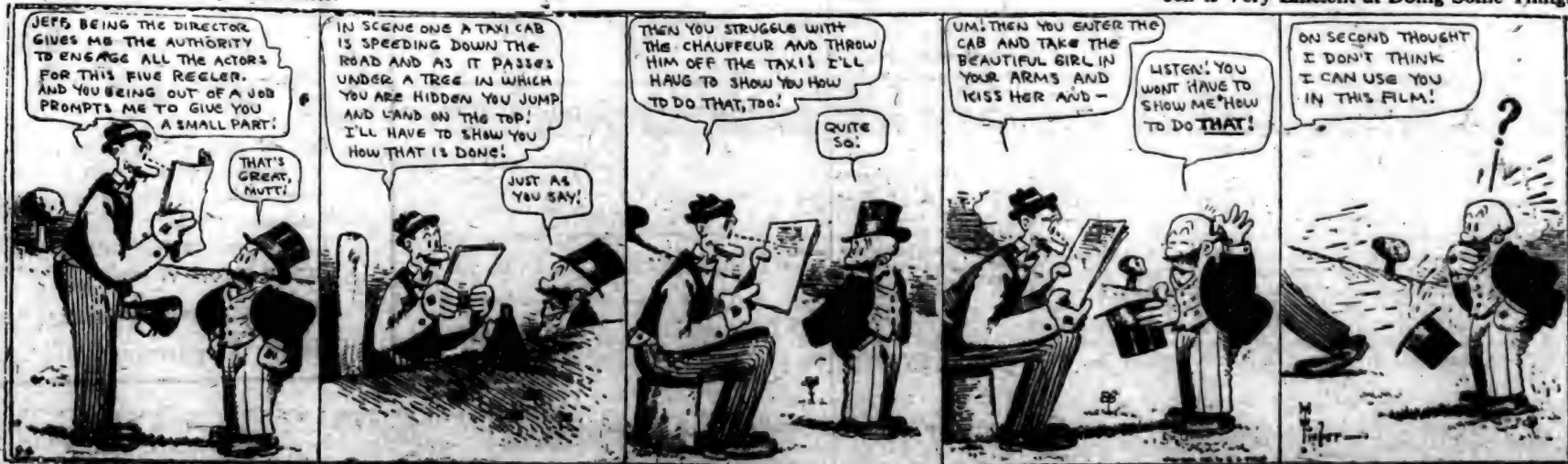
The fibre is long, and the material, although soft, is strong.

The vein has been traced for several miles, it is stated, and has been found to be of considerable width.

Britons Leave for Canada at Rate of 3,000 Monthly

A despatch from London says:—British figures show that during the first nine months of this year, 26,817 emigrants of British nationality proceeded to Canada. This compares with 17,706 who went to Australia; 7,745 who went to New Zealand, and 14,668 who went to the United States.

Jeff is Very Efficient at Doing Some Things.



A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

And most grocers recommend it.

Salt Water for Teeth.

"The best thing to use for the daily cleansing of the teeth is salt water—a teaspoonful of kitchen salt in one-third of a tumbler of water," said Sir Harry Baldwin, surgeon-dentist to the King, in a recent lecture. Pastes and powders, he continued, might be used for occasional polishing of teeth.

Pyorrhoea can be avoided if the edges of the gums are kept tight and hard by daily friction. Every part of the gums, back and front, should be rubbed vigorously with a tooth-brush night and morning. Although pyorrhoea does not cause pain, it is a serious disease that might eat through the bone of the jaws and penetrate to the nose.

The destructive action of acids resulting from stagnation of starch foods in the mouth is the cause of the decay of the teeth. Fruit is an excellent thing to stimulate the formation of an alkaline saliva, as an antidote to the acid.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE USED BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Always Strongly Recommend Them to Other Mothers.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else—actual experience teaches her that there is no other medicine to equal them for any of the minor ailments from which her baby or little ones suffer. Having found the value of the Tablets in her own home, she is always anxious that other mothers should share her knowledge. That is why Mrs. Creighton White, North Noel Road, N.S., writes the following:—"I have a baby seventeen months old and have given him nothing but Baby's Own Tablets ever since he was a week old. I know of no other medicine to equal them, and it is certainly a pleasure to recommend them to other mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the sickly baby well and happy again. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Twelve masts, each 800 ft. high, will support the largest aerial in the world. This is at Hillmorton, near Rugby, where the British Government have the largest wireless station in the world.

If your foot slips, you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slips, you can not recall the words.

SAW it with a SIMONDS SAW

Stays sharp longer.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
1000 BURNHAMTHORPE ST. W., TORONTO
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.

Stop Night Coughs

One dose of Buckley's Mixture brings immediate relief and sleep returns. Keep it handy—acts like a flash on coughs, bronchitis and all throat and chest irritations. Stops coughing spells as soon as taken.

Wards off the more dangerous diseases—pneumonia, flu, etc.

All druggists sell Buckley's Mixture—"Strong" or "Modified" on a money refunded guarantee.

75c—40 doses

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

W. K. Buckley, Limited,
122 Mutual St., Toronto 2

Rheims Reborn Now, Lacks Population.

Rheims, risen phoenix-like from the ashes of the war, is suffering from a new malady; "twice dead," writes a French observer. And the malady is one that is strange to most of the cities of the world, for Rheims is suffering not from overcrowding but from stagnation. The city has been rebuilt for a population which is actually almost twice that which it now has, and its streets and public places seem almost deserted.

During the war some 13,000 houses were destroyed in Rheims, and with the funds available from the reparations commissions, augmented in many cases by contributions from America, it was decided to rebuild the city along the most modern lines. After competitive plans for the new city had been submitted a program was laid down of which the first result was the erection of some 10,000 houses, all more spacious and up-to-date than their predecessors. At the same time the public services were extended to provide for a population of 120,000. An American architect was largely responsible for this new city and it has won general admiration—broad avenues and tree-bordered boulevards, arched streets, gardens. Rheims was reborn.

But to-day many of these beautiful new buildings are empty. Signs of "Building for Sale" and "House to Let," long since forgotten in Paris, are seen on every hand. There are empty office buildings and unleased hotels. There is an air of desertion about the city. Built for 120,000 people, barely half that number wander about its streets.



No Brains.

"Under the mistletoe once more I ask you to be my wife. Refuse me and I'll blow out my brains."

"Sir! You flatter yourself."

Longer Life for Shoes.

Winter weather is with us, and shoes are going to suffer. Stitches will rot; welts will open; leather will perish—unless preventive measures are taken.

To keep wet from penetrating soles, give the latter, when quite dry, two coatings of oak copal varnish. The soles of new shoes, by the way, must first be roughened with sandpaper, so that the varnish may penetrate.

Snow is destructive to stitches. It will penetrate between the uppers and the soles of shoes. Then, in due course, when the stitches rot and break, the wet opens.

To prevent that, prepare in advance a pot of mutton fat made by melting down the trimmings from an uncooked roast. Mix with the fat a tin of black or brown polish, according to the color of your shoes. Then, with a piece of pointed stick, or a small stiff brush, work a little of the fat (you may have to warm it first) between the uppers and the soles.

Uppers can be preserved if now and then you wash off the coating of blacking and oil them with a little paraffin. They will shine perfectly after two applications of polish.

To preserve the shape of boots or shoes that have got wet, cut off the feet, 4 inches or so above the ankles, of a pair of old stockings, insert them in the shoes, and then fill with oats well pressed down. The oats will absorb the wet and keep the shoes in shape.

Nothing to Boast of.

A bank in Boston, says the Globe of that city, takes on a number of young men during the summer. On their salary receipts is printed a legend something like this: "Your salary is your personal business—a confidential matter—and should not be disclosed to anybody else."

One of the new boys in signing this receipt added: "I won't mention it. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."

The difference between a goat and a Scotchman is this: The one delights in cold oat meal and the other delights in an old coat meal.

Minard's Liniment for Chills.

Deadly Tuberculosis.

The Public Health Service says that no age is immune against tuberculosis. Young infants succumb rapidly to it and, contrary to the general belief, persons over fifty years of age are by no means exempt, and deaths occur from it in a considerable percentage of the fatalities occurring in old age. About ten per cent. of all diseases among children under fifteen years of age are due to various forms of the disease, and about one-third of all deaths between twenty and forty are due to it—chiefly the pulmonary variety.

NEW STRENGTH FOR WEAK STOMACHS

Indigestion Disappears When the Blood is Enriched.

The urgent need of all who suffer from indigestion is a tonic to enrich the blood. Pain and distress after eating is the way the stomach shows that it is too weak to perform the work of digesting the food taken. In this condition some people foolishly resort to purgatives, but these only further aggravate the trouble.

New strength is given weak stomachs by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because these pills enrich and purify the blood. This is the natural process of giving strength and tone to the stomach, and it accounts for the speedy relief in stomach disorders that follow the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The appetite revives, food can be taken without discomfort and the burden and pains of indigestion are dispelled. The following statement from Mr. Donald L. Latta, Lakeville, N.S., proves the value of these pills in cases of this kind. He says:—"A couple of years ago I had a bad attack of indigestion. I had little or no appetite, and what I did eat did not agree with me and caused me much pain. As a result of this trouble my general health broke down, and I finally had to give up my work. I had taken doctor's medicine but it did not give me any relief. Then a friend advised me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and I got six boxes. Before I had completed the third box I found that they were helping me and by the time I had taken the six boxes every symptom of indigestion had disappeared, my general health had improved and I have since been in the very best of health. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a wonderful medicine for all who are run-down."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Companionship.

I count the shadows on the grass Beyond remembering,
I catch the moonbeams as they pass, And hear when wild birds sing.

A light I come, a wind I go,
Yet I am not alone:

Companionship is mine who know That beauty is my own.

—George Elliston.

Take the pen from your dyspepsia with 15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water as directed on the bottle. Any drug store.

Prince's Motto Mystery.

Few emblems have aroused more controversy than the Prince of Wales' crest and motto—three feathers and the words "Ich Dien." The usual story is that when the Black Prince killed John of Austria at Crecy he assumed the latter's crest and motto, but a Welsh tradition indicates that when Edward I. promised the people of Wales a prince who could not speak a word of English, he presented to them his infant son, with the remark, "Behold the man!"

It is further said that the feathers formed to rebus of Queen Philippa, mother of the Black Prince, representing her hereditary title, Countess of Oestre-vant (ostrich feather). Now we are told that the giant replica of the Prince's crest, made of splendid ostrich plumes, that was seen at Wembley, is quite wrong, because the real crest is not made of ostrich feathers, and never was!

The truth is that the real crest is made from the feathers of the ferret, a bird found in the denser jungles of Bengal.

If our water were as dirty as our air we should either have a revolution or cease to exist.—D. B. Veitch Clark.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

FLAMES 100,000 MILES HIGH

They Flare Forth From That Seething Furnace, the Sun.

Number Four.
Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

Despite the fact that the sun is millions of miles away from us, astronomers have assembled a remarkable knowledge about the structure of the sun through the use of large telescopes and delicate astronomical instruments.

The first fact of interest is that the sun is not a stationary body as many suppose.

It is rushing through space at the rate of 12½ miles a second.

That means that since the astronomers of ancient Egypt began observing the stars 5000 years ago, the sun has moved two trillion miles.

Of course the sun carries the earth and the other planets along with it in this journey through the sky.

Secondly, the sun itself rotates on its axis just as the earth does.

It takes the sun 26 of our days to complete one revolution.

It is impossible, of course, to know anything about the centre or inner core of the sun, though there is great reason to believe that because of the intense heat of the sun, it is liquid.

We know, however, that the surface of the sun is a great white luminous molten sea.

This fact, and the time which it takes the sun to revolve upon its axis were both obtained by the observation of dark spots on the sun's surface known as sunspots.

The fact that these spots move across the disk of the sun prove that the sun is rotating.

The equatorial regions of the sun move with greater speed than do the polar regions. This proves the surface of the sun is liquid. If it were solid, like the earth, all parts would rotate with the same speed.

Above the sun's surface is a layer of cooler gases about 500 to 1000 miles in thickness.

Above this is a third layer of red surging fire composed of flaming gases. This layer is from 5000 to 10,000 miles in thickness.

It is invisible to us because of the intense white light radiated from the sun's surface which "drowns out," so to speak.

From this layer, great red tongues of flame shoot out in all directions, sometimes for a distance of more than 100,000 miles.

This layer of red fire with its gigantic tongues of red flame becomes visible during a total eclipse of the sun when the main body of the sun is obscured from our view.

During an eclipse, a fourth layer around the sun is also visible—a sort of silvery halo. Astronomers believe this is composed of particles of matter shot out from the sun which are kept from falling back into the sun by the repelling force of the sun's rays.

These various layers on the sun are given names by the astronomer. The surface of the sun is called the photosphere. The next layer of gases is called the reversing layer. The layer of red fire is called the chromosphere, and the silvery halo is called the corona.

Next article: The sun-spots.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

If men were as clever as women they'd long ago have devised some way of making baldness fashionable.

Some people are so busy praying for more that they have no time to return thanks for what they have received.

FOR Lumbago

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonyl-phenylhydrazide (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

15¢ PER PKG. — and in ½ lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Counsel to Verse-makers.

Seek a grove maturely tall—
Northern slopes have proven good;
Build a camp to last, and haul
Quantities of wood.

Tap the trees on heel of frost,
Catch the sap in shining pails,
Let no hour of it be lost
Whilst the run prevails.

Boil it, test and boil again
Till the sweet be clear and strong,
Nature fused to crystal—then
Sell it for a song.

—T. Morris Longstrech.

A Gentleman.

"Sadie, what is a gentleman?"
"Please, ma'am," answered the well-bred child, "a gentleman's a man you don't know very well."

SKATES & SKIS!

Joe, Malone, Tubular Hockey Skates, skates on strong legs with ankle straps. Regular price \$11.00. One pair, for mail order customers, only \$7.50. Size and equipment. The largest assortment. All mail prices.

Ask for our catalogue and price list.

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1247 Bloor St. W. - Montreal

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We offer steady employment and pay weekly to sell our complete and exclusive lines of guaranteed quality, whole root, fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, a money-making opportunity.

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SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS

—WE BUY ALL YEAR ROUND—
Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead

P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
Established over 60 years
36-38 Boulevard Market - Montreal

Well-Worn Indeed.

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired, tenderly.
"They did more than that," she replied, coldly. "Two of them recognized it."

Classified Advertisements

BANKERS' OVERS. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE and list of used cars. Hubbard Bros. Cars, 1247, 1252 King West, Toronto

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NIGHT & MORNING

KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO

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Tree Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

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Stop it with Minard's, the great preventative. Heat and inhale. Also rub on throat and chest.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CUTICURA HEALS CHILD'S ECZEMA

On Face in Red Pimples. Itched and Burned Terribly: Lost Rest.

"When my niece was six months old eczema broke out on her face in small, red pimples. It itched and burned terribly causing her to scratch, and she was very cross. She lost her rest at night, and her face was disfigured."

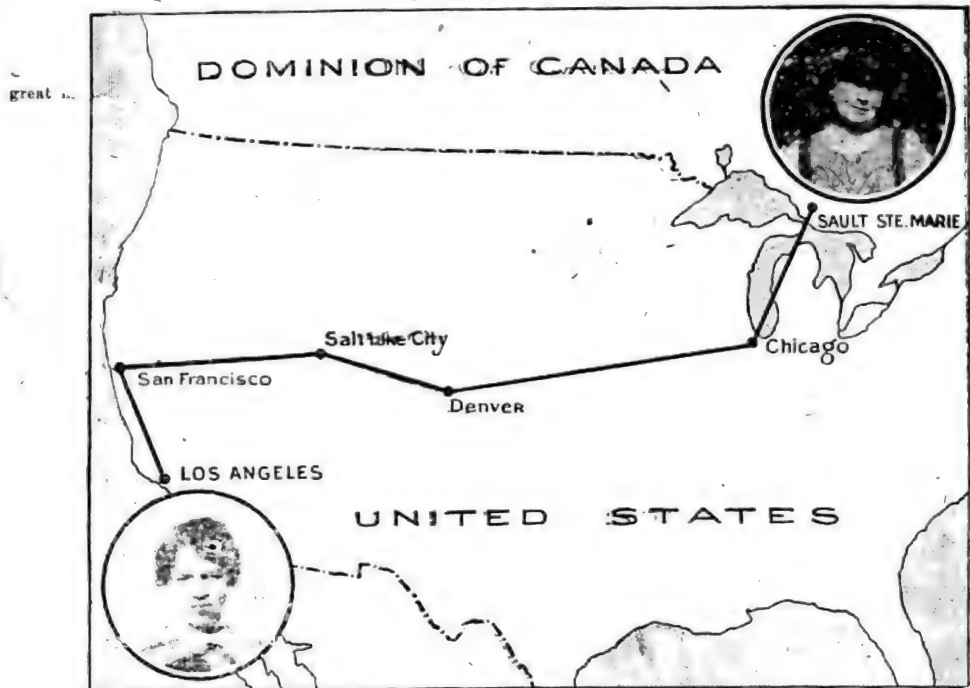
"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Marchand, Box 12, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample sent free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Franklin, N.H., Montreal, P.Q., or Cuticura 25 and 50c Talcum 50c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

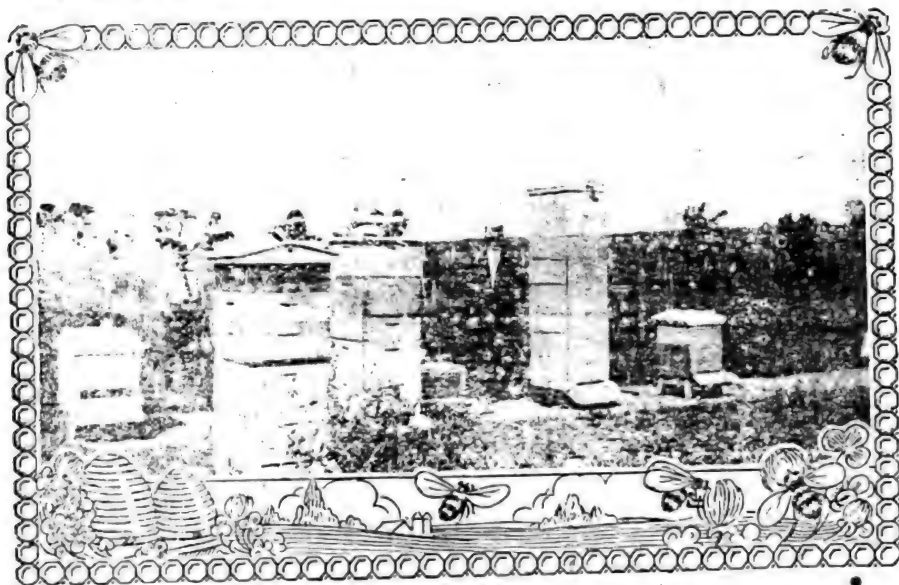
"The Poor Daft Man!"



The other evening, in a home in Sault Ste. Marie, the telephone rang. When the lady of the house answered, a voice greeted her: "Hello, Mother! I am having a birthday party, and I wanted you to join us." It was the voice of a daughter in far away Los Angeles.

"Now just fancy," said the lady in telling the story, "3,700 miles away! It was so wonderful! I was born in Brantford not far from the Bell homestead, and can distinctly remember my father and other neighbors pitying the poor 'daft' man who thought he could talk to a bit of wire and be heard at the other end of his farm! And lo, the result of it all!"

Manitoba Bees Set out to Make a Record



Who ever heard of a hive of bees that in one day gathered no less than 25 pounds of honey? If anyone doubts that the busy bee can be as busy as all that, refer him to Mr. W. D. Wright who has a large and prosperous apiary near Souris, which is in southern Manitoba on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and if anybody doubts the fertility of the Province of Manitoba or wonders if the summer suns there shine down on wide fields of glorious bloom, let him read the following which is gathered from the columns of the "Souris Plaindealer."

It was on July 31st last that the hive of bees beside which Mr. Wright stands in the above picture gathered and stored the twenty-five pounds and established a record for this continent and perhaps for the whole world. There was no doubt about its being true, because the Provincial Department of Agriculture made the test. From July 13 to August 3, the hive stood on a scale and every evening when the bees' work was done and they had gathered around their fireside to talk it over, the weight of the hive was taken. The first gain was on July 14 when 1 1/2 pounds was brought in and from that quantity the daily take varied up to 14 and 16 pounds. But on July 31 the bees got together and made a special effort just to show what they could do in the way of establishing records.

Perhaps they had just discovered that their efforts were being recorded. Anyway we can imagine that the night before, the queen called the crowd together, or perhaps only the captains of teams, and said something like this:—

"Now, boys, the world's got its eye on you and to-morrow's the day we go over the top. Any lad that comes in here with less than his full load gets into trouble and

the chap or team bringing in the biggest bag gets a wax medal with my picture on one side and his own name on the other."

And how they worked that day! They worked all the other days of the season too, because the total honey produced for the season was 456 1/2 pounds. Of course there were two or three rainy days when they stayed at home and did chores around the hive, and two or three other days when it didn't rain, but they stayed home anyway to look after the local elections or something like that. And when it was all over no doubt the queen said: "Well, it's been a pretty good working season, I'll tell the world," and as always is the case the Queen was right.

Having proved her superiority as an organizer etc., it was natural that wider spheres of endeavour should call to this queen, so Mr. Wright shipped her to a big Bee firm in Alabama who are sending him another queen now, ten of her daughters next spring and three two-pound packages of bees with three more of her daughters in command. The trade was worth \$35 to the Florida Apiaries. The locating, capturing and caging ready for exportation of the Wright queen was witnessed by J. W. Breakey, M.L.A., and a representative of the Plaindealer. She was indeed a very fine lady and was head of an enormous population that objected pretty strenuously to her removal, and you cannot really blame them for that.

Mr. Wright's Florida Apiaries this year produced almost four tons of honey and he hopes that next year Southern Manitoba and the neighborhood of Souris in particular will again show the world something startling in the way of honey production. In the meantime our friend the queen will continue her campaign for a bigger and better honey crop.

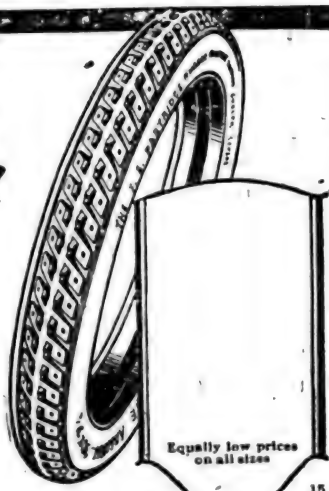
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Let us show you the amazing tire values we have to offer. Partridge "Quality" Tires, tough and long-lasting, cheaper than you have ever bought tires before and cheaper than tires can be bought from any mail order house.

Every Partridge Tire is guaranteed. Keep your money in your own town.

Sold by

The PARTRIDGE "QUALITY" Tire-Shop



Port Credit

Mr. Alex Robinson and sister, Mrs. Young, who have been spending the last month up at the French River arrived home last week.

Mr. Wenford Thompson and family are now occupying Mr. R. Davis' bungalow on Centre Road.

The United Sunday School are busy practising for their Christmas entertainment which will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The Anglican bazaar which was held last week was a great success.

Mrs. Preston Dixon who was on the sick list is able to be out again.

Mrs. Snyder of Milton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Standfield.

Mr. G. F. Skinner spent the week end visiting friends at Schomberg.

Want High Speed Line

Reeve L. H. Pallett, Dixie, says he is absolutely against Toronto Township assuming any deficits on the Lake Shore Radial. The only thing that would be any good to the township would be the high speed line which was originally proposed and voted on, and Toronto township would be behind that.

The township is concerned with regard to that portion of the Lake Shore Radial running through Lakeview, between Long Branch and Port Credit.

Trinity Notes

The annual sale of goods prepared by the Willing Workers Association was held in the Oddfellows Hall on Wednesday.

All members of the congregation heartily cooperated making it a very enthusiastic and successful function. The goods offered for sale were of a great variety. After noon tea was served to a large number. A delicious and sumptuous supper was provided and much enjoyed by many.

A short program was presented consisting of a dialogue by several young people; men's impromptu quartette, a few numbers by Dorothy Durie, addresses by Revs. W. McCree and F. Vipond and community singing. The proceeds were over \$215.

Streetsville Juniors

There was a good attendance at the Juniors meeting last Thursday night. "Resolved that the Australian Immigration Policy would be beneficial to Canada" was debated being supported by Miss F. Wedgewood and Mr. O. Turvey, and the negative taken by Mrs. McIlwrick and Mr. F. Marlatt. The judges were Miss Bovard, Messrs. Upshaw and Dennis. The decision was given in favor of the negative. Mr. Jim Bonham gave a report of the Boys Day at the O.A.C. Streetsville debates with Caledon at Brampton Tuesday. Cars will leave Church's Hall at 7 o'clock sharp.

Your Dealer says—
No Pie
can be Better
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PURITY FLOUR

If your pie-crust isn't always what you would like it to be, don't blame the recipe, or the oven—chances are it's the flour that's wrong.

Purity Flour, milled from the finest hard wheat, silk sifted and oven tested, is fully worthy of your talent for baking.

With Purity Flour you can always make flaky, golden-brown, delicious tasting pie-crust. Ask your favorite retailer.

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Send 30c in stamps for the Purity Flour 160-page Cook Book. Sent Postpaid.

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CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER

When winter comes let the cold blasts of winter blow you south to California where the weather is mild, the air invigorating and the breezes balmy, you can enjoy every kind of recreation careless of time and care-free of weather.

Happy weeks may be spent in great resort hotels, either along the coast or inland. To these alluring winter resorts the Canadian Pacific Railway offers most excellent service, the most convenient and comfortable route.

Let our representative plan your trip and arrange attractive itinerary to California, across Canada, through Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. Canada's gateway to the Orient. Canadian Rocky Mountain scenery is superb in winter.

Full information from any Canadian Pacific agent, or W. Fulton, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

SANTA APPROVES OF CHRISTMAS GIFT

Santa Claus has been down a great many chimneys since he started business, and he is intimately acquainted with a large number of people. He knows that the best kinds of gifts are those which please the whole family, and which bring the excitement and enjoyment of Christmas every week. That is why he looks so jolly when he receives hundreds of subscriptions to The Youth's Companion with which to fill his pack. And, being wise from long experience, he knows that people are likely to overdo things around Christmas, so he chuckles when he sticks a Companion into the top of a stocking. "Be as greedy as you like," he thinks, "the more, the better for you."

The 52 issues of The Youth's Companion for 1926 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts, and fun. Just send your order to the address below and Santa will take care of delivering the paper to your home or to the home of a friend. Subscribers will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1926, and
2. The remaining issues of 1925. All for only \$2.
3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
S. N. Dept., Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions Received at this Office.

PORT CREDIT

Last evening in the Masonic Hall here the officers of Port Credit Chapter of Royal Arch Masons were installed and invested for the ensuing year by R. Ex. Comp. Dr. Walter G. Price, who was assisted by R. Ex. Comp. Henry T. Smith, G.S.E. V. Ex. Comp. E. J. Luttrell, Past Grand Pursuivant, Ex. Comps. Dr. W. H. McNairn, W. H. Danter, J. J. Foy and other Past Z's.

The officers installed and invested were: Ex. Comps. Gordon B. Jackson, Z.; Rev. William Finlayson, I.P.Z.; W. E. Millar, H.; C. H. Burgess, J.; Comps. S. Bradley, Scribe; R. H. Jamieson, Scribe N.; R. Ex. Comp. W. G. Price, Treasurer; Comps. S. J. Crealock, P.S.; Harry White, S.S.; Frank Weyer, J.S.; A. E. Redsell, Organist; F. A. Maas, M. of 4th V.; R. Dudman, M. of 3rd V.; G. Patterson, M. of 2nd V.; W. A. Maxwell, M. of 1st V.; W. J. Harvey, Junior James Penningley and A. R. Linton, Standard-bearers. E. Comp. Rev. William Finlayson, the retiring First Principal was the recipient of a handsome Past Z's Jewel.

BRAMPTON

Mr. C. R. Duggan, who was elected to the executive of the Brampton Hockey Club at its annual meeting recently, has tendered his resignation today to the Secretary. Mr. Duggan has always taken a very active interest in hockey, both as a player and officer. He figured prominently on Brampton's speedy junior team in 1913. Since the war he played three seasons, coached the team for one season, and last year was President of the club.

Should he not reconsider his resignation, his position on the executive will be hard to fill. His resignation as an officer of the club follows the decision of the officers to conduct an intermediate as well as a junior team in the O.H.A. He declared at the annual meeting that to solve the financial difficulties suffered every season by the club, it was necessary to operate a team in the junior series only.

The Way it Works

Business is good. The farmer sells a load of wheat, and the world grows fair and sweet; he hums a couple of cheerful tunes, and pays the grocer for his prunes. The grocer who had the blues, now buys his wife a pair of shoes. That ten the shoemaker thinks God sent, and runs and pays it on the rent. Next day the rent man hands the bill to Dr. Carver for a pill. And Dr. Carver tells his frau that business is improving now. And cheers her up and says, "My dear, you've been quite feeble for a year. I'm thinking you should have a rest; you'd better take a trip out-west." And in a couple of days the frau is on the farm of Joshua Howe. She pays her board to Farmer Howe, who takes the bill and says, "I sww. Here's something that just can't be beat—this bill's the one I got for wheat." He hums a couple of cheerful tunes and goes and buys a lot more prunes.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Here and There

British Columbia's whaling industry produces about 400 tons of whale bone meal and 900 tons of meat and blood for fertilizing purposes annually. This is exported mostly to the United States.

According to G. F. Tomsett, superintendent of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Employment Service of Canada, about 43,000 harvest hands were brought into Saskatchewan and distributed over the province to harvest and thresh the 1925 crop.

J. Stapleton, of Regina, ordered two springer spaniel puppies from a dog agent in Liverpool on October 9th. Thirty days later they were delivered to him after a voyage and journey totalling 4,500 miles, the shipment going at the rate of 150 miles a day. This constitutes a record for speed.

Constituting a record for Canada and probably for the world, 3,447,624 bushels of all grains were marketed on the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Western Canada on November 19. The nearest approach to this figure was the 3,406,000 bushels marketed on October 18, 1915, in the year of one of the greatest crops the Dominion has ever harvested.

Reports received at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters this week show that four more accidents occurred in cases where motorists drove their cars into trains already in the process of crossing levels. This brings the total of accidents of this kind up to thirty for the year. In all four cases the automobiles were damaged while the motorists escaped with minor injuries.

Eighty-seven black foxes, valued at about \$100,000, shipped in 44 crates, arrived at Montreal last week from Buffalo. Twenty-five of the animals were prize-winners at the Black Fox Exhibition which concluded last week, and were on consignment to the Borestone Mountain Fox Ranch at Onawa, Maine.

The Far East has heard about Canadian apples. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia carried 8,000 boxes of apples when clearing out of Vancouver last week. General trade conditions between Canada and the Far East are quite healthy as there was also on board the vessel 800 tons of Canadian flour, 100 automobiles and 160 tons of Alberta beef.

With each succeeding year Great Britain is relying more upon British colonies for agricultural supplies. In the seven months of 1925 ending July, Canada supplied Great Britain with 4,927,266 pounds of butter, compared with 154,224 pounds for the same period of 1924, and 40,458,544 pounds of cheese, compared to 20,153,504 pounds for the same period of last year.

Two bears, six coyotes and fifteen chipmunks were shipped to England on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare last week from the Toronto Zoo to the London Zoo. In exchange, the Curator of these gardens has been asked to supply Toronto with Ceropais, Bean, Magellan and bar-headed geese; shell ducks; a female Comb Duck; two Rheas (ostriches); four Jays; two young leopards; and a Barbary Sheep. A stiff order.

Six champion juvenile swine breeders, winners in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have been awarded medals and trophies by the Canadian Pacific Railway and are now the guests of the latter at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. The young people, who competed in clubs on Canadian Pacific lines in the West are: Vern Johnson and Oscar Gud-lagson, Alberta; Lorne Joynet and Fred Argue, Rouleau, Saskatchewan; Mamie Cormack and Grace Even, Kenton, Manitoba.

Kitty Danced— And Now She Pays

She is tall and slender, with coquettish blue eyes and hair that is very definitely auburn, bobbed, of course, for Kitty is nothing, if not up-to-date. Yet her up-to-dateness didn't include the ability to guard her health. Danes and parties, cold and weak spells, then more parties and more sick spells brought on what her mother might have foreseen had she lived.

No, you can't blame Kitty. Her youth, her prettiness and her popularity were false friends to her. She is only 18. Another year in the kindly care of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, where expert medical attention and nursing are here, will perhaps see her restored to health and usefulness.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 51

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925

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All sizes—While it lasts

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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Monday, only, Dec. 21

MARY PHILBIN and NORMAN KERRY

—IN—

'Fifth Ave. Models'

—AND—

The Great Circus Mystery

episode No. 9

Comedy—"Stranded"

Friday, only, Dec. 25

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

COLLEEN MOORE

—IN—

'So Big'

Comedy—"One Wild Night"

Program commences sharp at 8.15 P. M.

Admission 27 & 16

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Union L.O.L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St.
Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before
the full moon every month at 8 o'clock
p.m. Visiting brothers will be cordially
welcomed.
J. A. Rogers WM
J. H. Bonham, RS

DISTRICT NOTES

The Peel-Dufferin Regiment will
hold a dance on New Year's Night at
Brampton.

Fred G. Mitchell is dead at London,
at the age of 60 years. He was born at
Georgetown.

Amos Mason was elected Reeve of
Acton over Geo. Barber, ex-Warden
of Halton County.

Munn's School, Trafalgar, will hold
a concert this Friday evening. Miss
Hicks is the teacher.

Ed. Shain of Sheridan, had fifty
chickens stolen last week, while Mr.
Fred Wilson lost a flock of geese.

Biggar Bros., Sixth Line, Trafal-
gar, recently purchased a number of
well-bred Holsteins at a sale at Caledo-
nia.

The pupils of Huttonville School
gave a successful concert last night
and cleared \$25. They were assisted
by talent from Brampton.

Following an accident last month,
the death of John G. Gray occurred
at his late home in Nelson Township
Friday night Tetanus infection set
in.

A memorial tablet will be erected
in Sheridan Church in the near fu-
ture. A concert was given last Mon-
day night to raise funds for this pur-
pose.

The W.M.S. of Wesley United
Church, Snider's Corners, sent a quilt
and a large quantity of fruit and new
clothing to the Deaconess Home in
Hamilton.

While walking on the Dundas High-
way last night, William King, aged
35, Oakville, was struck by an auto-
mobile. The motorist took King to the
Western Hospital where he was
found to be suffering from head in-
juries.

Charged by Traffic Officer Lemon
with reckless driving on the Acton
crossroad on Nov. 26, when a head-on
collision with F. Bowles, of Rock-
wood, occurred, S. Tobias came up
before Police Magistrate Moore for
hearing. Tobias pleaded guilty and
was fined \$25 and costs. Both cars
were badly damaged.

Malton Women's Institute will
make a New Year's gift of fruit and
vegetables to the Fred Victor Mis-
sion. Thirty ladies met at the home
of Mrs. Herb. Shaw, Toronto town-
ship, papers being given by Mrs. D.
J. Lammy and Miss Jessie Grice,
while Mrs. R. Spiers and the presi-
dent, Mrs. Bert McBride, gave a re-
port of the recent convention.

The first shoot of the season in
this district was held on Saturday
afternoon at the residence of R. L.
Beamish, Norval, a very large num-
ber trying their luck for the possibi-
lities of Christmas dinners. Geese
and ducks were the awards, and the
winners were: Ducks, J. Fraser, J. F.
Wedgewood, J. Fawcett and A. E.
Kilpatrick; geese, J. Fraser, J. Wil-
son, J. F. Wedgewood, C. Garbutt, H.
Garbutt, R. Wedgewood and J. Faw-
cett.

CLARKSON

This district was well represented
at the annual Sunday School Con-
vention of Toronto Township, held at
Clarkson, with a good attendance. T.
H. Wilson, Streetsville, president, oc-
cupied the chair, and addresses were
given during the afternoon session by
Rev. H. Earle, Port Credit, on "The
Worship of the Sunday School," and
by Rev. W. J. McQuarrie, of the Unit-
ed Church, Port Credit, on "The Miss-
ing Link—the Sunday School." At
the evening session addresses were
given by Rev. Harry Pawson, Bethes-
da, and Rev. S. J. T. Fortner, Streets-
ville, on "The Problem of the Home
and the Rural School." Rev. J. Lundy
took the devotional exercises. Plans
were talked over for a monster pic-
nic of the Toronto Township Sunday
Schools in June next.

The following officers were elect-
ed: President, W. H. Clark, Port
Credit; vice-presidents, Albert Hew-
son, Malton; Mrs. C. W. Wilson,
Sheridan; secretary-treasurer, Rev.
George Lawrence, Clarkson. Depart-
ments—Children's, C. W. Robb,
Cooksville; Boys', O. Turney, Streets-
ville; Girls', Miss Flo Wedgewood,
Streetsville; Teacher Training, Rev.
H. Pawson, Adult, Mrs. Fairbairn,
Home, Rev. W. A. McKay, Streets-
ville; Missionary, Miss Simpson, Port
Credit; Temperance, Mrs. W. E. Har-
ris, Cooksville. The visitors were en-
tertained to supper by the ladies of
Clarkson, all the meetings and the
supper being held in the fine new
school.

TORONTO

The recent Union Movement has
been the cause of many changes being
made in the pastorate of the Presby-
terian Church throughout Canada,
some of the local changes being as
follows:

Dr. James Wilson, of Dovercourt
road, went to Brampton and in his
place came Rev. J. M. MacGillivray
from St. Thomas.

Rev. Geo. C. Rowland, of Cowan
Avenue, also removed and Rev. Geo.
M. Young, of Chippewa, is called.

Rev. T. Wardlaw Taylor, of Oak-
ville, has gone to Vancouver.

Rev. T. Dods came from Chelten-
ham to Islington.

Rev. Dr. Abraham, of Guelph, was
recently inducted minister of a Pres-
byterian group in North Toronto.

Rev. T. A. Rogers, of Emmanuel
Church, recently resigned.

Rev. Thos. A. Rodger, of St. John's
Broadview, also resigned and has been
succeeded by Rev. W. A. Nisbet.

Rev. Norman McGillivray left
Orillia and took the pulpit of Dunn
Avenue Church.

Rev. Geo. P. Duncan left Long
Branch Church for an outside charge.

Rev. J. B. Paulin left Rosedale
Church and received a call and ac-
cepted the pulpit of St. Paul's, To-
ronto.

Rev. Geo. M. Dunn, of Royce Ave-
nue, was lately invited to become the
minister of the Beaches Presbyterian
group.

Rev. L. B. Gibson came from Wood-
stock to occupy the pulpit of Cooke's
Church.

LOCAL DEATHS

Mrs. Savage
A very sad death occurred on Tues-
day night, Mrs. Minnie Savage, of Mt.
Charles, passing away after an illness
of 24 hours, the result of a paralytic
stroke. Deceased was attending the
bazaar of the Palestine Ladies' As-
sociation when she complained of feel-
ing unwell, was unconscious when
taken to her home, and grew gradu-
ally worse until death ensued. She
was the daughter of the late Lowe and
Sarah Baldock, pioneers of the third
line east, Toronto township, where she
was born 65 years ago. She was mar-
ried 42 years ago to the late William
Savage who predeceased her over 30
years ago, and had spent all her life
in the Mt. Charles district. She leaves
one son, Frank, Brampton; two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Will Garbutt, Toronto, and
Mrs. Will Mudum, Baumbauris, Mus-
koka, and fifteen grandchildren. Two
brothers, Dr. Frank, Birmingham,
Mich.; William, Mt. Charles, and three
sisters, Mrs. George Pearson, Bram-
pton, Mrs. John Wedgewood, and Mrs.
John Dunn, Mt. Charles, also survive.
The funeral takes place this afternoon
to Mt. Charles cemetery. Rev. G. W.
Lynd, pastor of Palestine United
Church with which deceased was con-
nected during her lifetime, conduct-
ing the services.

William W. Hunter
William Walter Hunter, son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter,
for many years a resident of Bram-
pton, died at Georgetown, at the resi-
dence of his brother, Hubert Hunter,
with whom he had been residing re-
cently. He was 68 years of age and
unmarried. He is survived by one
sister, Mrs. A. E. Treadgold, King-
ston, and three brothers, Hubert,
Georgetown; Fred, Kitchener; Her-
bert, Portland, Ore. Deceased was a
member of the United Church, and a
Conservative in politics. The funeral
takes place this afternoon to Bram-
pton cemetery.

John G. Gray
In the death of John G. Gray, who
passed away at his home in Nelson
Township on Friday night, this district
lost a well-known citizen. Mr. Gray
died of tetanus infection as a result
of injuries received on Nov. 23. He
was born on the Hendrie Farm, near
Aldershot, 45 years ago and was the
son of the late James and Janet Gray.
He is survived by his widow and two
daughters, Misses Winnie and Jean,
at home. The funeral, which took
place this afternoon to Greenwood
Cemetery, Burlington, was largely at-
tended.

G. W. Trimble
The death occurred at the Western
Hospital of G. Wesley Trimble, 1552
Queen Street West. He was in his
60th year and was well known
throughout Toronto, particularly in
the Parkdale district, where, during
the past 12 years, he conducted a tail-
oring business.

The late Mr. Trimble was born on
his parents' farm near Brampton, but
moved to Mount Forest early in life,
and there received his education. He
came to Toronto more than 21 years
ago. His grandparents on both sides
were original pioneers of Peel and
Halton Counties, carving out farms
from the wilderness more than a
century ago.

Besides his widow there survive him
one sister and five brothers, Mrs. G.
J. Osborne, Whitby; J. H. Trimble of
Lalley & Trimble; W. J. Trimble, com-
mission agent, of Weston; H. J.
Trimble, Vancouver; E. F. Trimble,
of the Y.M.C.A., and A. V. Trimble,
of the Provincial Hydro Commission.

ALFALFA GROWERS OPTIMISTIC

According to F. C. Irvine, Manager
of the Peel County Alfalfa Seed Pro-
ducers' Association, Alfalfa seed is
moving satisfactorily. As a result of
the reputation gained for their seed
in past years and from advertising
and exhibits made the past few
months, inquiries are being received
from various parts of the United
States as well as from many points
in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime
provinces. The majority of these can
be traced to the educational campaign
being conducted. Over forty exhibits
of seed were made at the Hay and
Corn Show at Chicago and of this
number approximately twenty were
made by the following Peel men: A.
Baldock, M. J. Brown, Nelson Carter,
Mat Carter, Mat Hewson, J. W. Hall,
George Elliott, George Cunningham,
Hooper & Gardhouse, Roy Pawley,
Jas. Henderson, E. J. Shaw, Chas.
Shepard, A. J. Price, C. Irvine, H. Rus-
ton, Gordon Walker, Garfield Sander-
son and I. C. McClure.

These received considerable atten-
tion from both American farmers and
seedsmen and in practically all cases
they are anxious to try out the On-
tario Variegated variety of Alfalfa
which is doing so well for the farmers
in the province of Ontario.

Students Enroll For Caledon East Courses

Everything is progressing favorably
for two splendid short courses at Cale-
don East during the month of Janu-
ary. Applications are now coming in
and many young men and women
have already signified their intention
of attending.

The itinerary of the courses has
now been prepared and according to
Agricultural Representative J. E.
Whitlock, both courses will be made
as practical as possible. The course
in Agriculture will include special
two-day courses in swine and sheep
both of which will be put on by Live
Stock Branch of the Dominion De-
partment of Agriculture in co-operation
with the local branch of the On-
tario Department of Agriculture. In-
cluded in the special list of speakers
is Dr. W. E. Baker of Toronto, who
will discuss symptoms and treatment
for the common diseases effecting
farm animals; T. H. Shield, a practical
bee-man from Peterboro, who will
handle apiculture; E. S. Snyder and
J. S. McGiffen, both of the Ontario
Agricultural College, Guelph, who
will lecture on poultry and fruit re-
spectively.

The Home Economics course will
be favored with Mrs. E. Lowe, who
will demonstrate and lecture on Home
Nursing and First Aid and also Miss
L. Petty, who will be in charge of the
course in Sewing.

Those who have not as yet received
calendars outlining the course or who
have not forwarded their applications
should get in touch with the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Brampton, at
once.

Peel Boys Attend Swine Course

On Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day of last week eight boys from the
County with Agricultural Representa-
tive J. E. Whitlock in charge attend-
ed the special educational course in
Swine conducted at the Union Stock
Yards and Packing plants in West To-
ronto. Approximately seven boys
from each of eleven other counties
were also there to take advantage of
this special course which is held an-
nually and to which different young
men are taken each year.

With such men as Professor Wade
Toole of Guelph, R. Olsen of the Har-
ris Abattoir Co., J. E. Brethour, the
noted Yorkshire breeder, and Messrs.
Williams and Trickey of the Swift
Canadian Company to instruct the
boys it affords a wonderful opportu-
nity to size up the whole bacon hog in-
dustry and this year's course accord-
ing to all reports was one of the best
ever held in Ontario.

The following young men attended
the course from Peel, Wm. Bovaird,
Harold Shaw, Emerson Boucher, An-
drew Smith, J. E. Simpson, Norman
Duncan, Melville Shaw and Arthur
Morrison.

In connection with the course an
individual competition in judging live
hogs, dressed carcasses and grading
hogs was conducted and incidentally
a number of Peel boys were well in the
fore: Wm. Bovaird stood second in
judging the live hogs, scoring 399
out of a possible 400 points and also
was second on the grand aggregate.
In grading, Wm. Bovaird stood fourth
while in judging carcasses Emerson
Boucher stood tenth.

It is hoped that these courses will
speed up the effort which is being
made to raise the percentage of ac-
cepted being shipped from this county.

Peel has always been noted for her
stock and it is to be hoped she will
not fall behind in improving her hogs
to type demanded for the British mar-
ket.

OBSERVING OUR GRACIOUS HOLY-DAY

BY RAE NOLAN.

Some folks have solved the problem of having a really enjoyable home Christmas minus worry and much of the work and also minus the fretful children and the tired and sick digestive organs that make real trouble. They have achieved this beautiful result by a strict adherence to certain well-thought-out rules.

There is first the necessity of emphasizing the unselfish side of the Christmas season. Contributing to the comfort of others is the first step. It is great training for John and Hazel to buy the raw material with their dimes and quarters and make their good-will offerings, much better than for them to buy gifts with money their parents have given them.

It is as bad to indulge to excess during the Christmas season as at any other time and violates Nature's laws as truly. It is just as bad to be gluttonous in food or drink as in gifts. Unless these things are guarded against, children may be really injured in both their physical being and their character building. If they think about indulgence, they are sure to forget service and good will and thoughtfulness and self-restraint.

Blanche and Jimmy do not need to have and should not have bursting stomachs really to have a good time on Christmas. Everything that we do at Christmas time that over-emphasizes eating, drinking and receiving of gifts, positively injures the finer development of our little men and women. It would be better to have no Christmas celebration at all, than one given over to mere selfish, physical indulgence.

There must be some feasting, according to custom. Eating together in joy is a deeply significant act—a sort of sacrament. In choosing the bill-of-fare for Christmas meals, a mother can give prominence to foods that will appeal to the aesthetic sense and which will gratify the palate while not overloading the system and over-stimulating the animal which lives in all of us.

Once attended a Christmas dinner where we were served with soup, roast turkey, goose, baked ham, tongue, both sweet and Irish potatoes, four kinds of vegetables, half a dozen varieties of pickles and preserves, pumpkin pie, mince pie, plum pudding, cake, fruit, nuts, candy, coffee.

Similar meals, although perhaps not quite as "bad," are not at all unusual. Is it any wonder that long-suffering stomachs rebel and that the post-holiday season is marked by numerous cases of dyspepsia and doctors' visits? A strange way indeed, to celebrate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth!

A sane bill-of-fare makes vegetables and fruits more prominent than meats in the Christmas dinner and in all dinners, for that matter. A normal child will not be likely to over-indulge at any meal in which vegetables and fruit play a prominent part from start to finish.

There is need to guard against too much sweets. Cakes and cookies seem to be demanded by custom but they can be sweetened by currants, raisins, dates and other fruits, thus avoiding an excess of refined sugar.

If parents could take their children through the Christmas season without giving them candy, it would be

better for them and for everybody around them. The delicate digestive system becomes clogged and irritability and "naughtiness" result. Nuts and fruits covered with milk chocolate make the best kind of candy for anybody.

One way to give pleasure with less over-eating is to have the table attractively decorated. It will be much better to have flowers and other decorations in excess than to have meat and sweets in excess. The use of decorative lights, candles, may take the place of so many dishes. The table must, of course, suggest plentifulness and it can do this by having appropriate decoration as well as food.

I have this story of a happy, sane Christmas-keeping from a mother of my acquaintance. She says:

"We save our Christmas tree decorations, and at convenient times during the year I help the children to make others. We also make a little celebration of trimming the tree and we all do it together. This means that the tree costs nothing but pleasure and costs no more than a few pennies now and then, during the year."

"I fill the stockings early—a month beforehand if I can. To accomplish this somewhat surprising feat, I made pretty, bell-trimmed, good-sized red-and-white stockings, which are used every year. I fill them when I can, with inexpensive odds and ends."

"On the shelf by each stocking I place a strong pretty basket used only at Christmas, full of fruit, nuts and little oat-cakes and no candy. Oranges, apples, nuts, bananas, figs, dates and oat-cakes make a first rate breakfast for each child, eaten with a hilarious sense of independent unusualness."

"Their father and I have our basket lunch like the rest and my morning work is cut just in half."

"The presents are put—wrapped up—in a washtub or clothes basket and one of the boys or girls acts as Santa Claus dressed in a big adjustable suit. We all sit in the library awaiting the jingling of bells. He distributes our gifts to each of us. There is this rule, however, that each gift must be opened and looked at by the recipient before another can be presented; so each anxious little giver sees his long-planned offering properly appreciated by everybody. These presents represent weeks of enthusiastic planning—and I see that they should have the staging they deserve and be featured by themselves."

"After the tree and church and dinner there is the afternoon when the children can entertain their friends and go to their friends' homes. In the evening, we all get together for a regular program of Christmas pictures on the screen. One of the boys tells the Christmas story. This is an honor, for it is told each year. We cannot afford not to keep alive the heart and spirit of Christmas by yearly recalling the Old Story."

"We make three distinct celebrations over the Passing of the Tree. We all get together to dismantle it and put everything away. The tree is then taken to the yard with various ceremonies and there trimmed with ears of corn, netted chunks of suet and little boxes of wheat and oats for the birds. In early spring with song and dance it is burned. Everybody helps at our house with Christmas."

Christmas Eve.

Oh, hush thee, little Dear-my-soul,
The evening shades are falling,—
Hush thee, my dear, dost thou not hear
The voice of the Master calling?

Deep lies the snow upon the earth,
But all the sky is ringing—
With joyous song, and all night long
The stars shall dance with singing.

Oh, hush thee, little Dear-my-soul,
And close thine eyes in dreaming,
The angels' fair shall lead thee where
The singing stars are beaming.

A shepherd calls His little lambs,
And he longeth to caress them;
He bids them rest upon His breast,
That His tender love may bless them.

So hush thee, little Dear-my-soul,
Whilst evening shades are falling,
And above the song of the heavenly throng
Thou shalt hear the Master calling.
—Eugene Field.

A Fireside Talk.

The main thing to remember about Christmas is NOT to keep it to ourselves. If Christmas is anything, it is the season of the open hand and the warm heart.

When one thinks about it, one feels that it is the only time in the course of the year when the Christian world really gets anywhere near the pattern it is supposed to be always copying. Christmas does one thing; it brings us all up to scratch. It says: "Look here! For 364 days you have thought mainly of Self—for one day think of Others."

If we could only spread Christmas out a bit, we should arrive presently, without any fuss, at that pleasant hostelry "The Four P's"—Permanent Peace and Perpetual Prosperity. It sounds simple, and given Goodwill, it is simple.

Our Best Holiday.

If all the children were entitled to a vote in a referendum upon the most popular of our holidays, surely Christmas would pile up a remarkable majority; and, while it makes its strongest appeal to the boys and girls, Christmas is not without a compensation to every member of the family from grandmother down to the mite that coos in its crib.

Of course, those occasional outcroppings of ill humor, those Scrooge-like bursts of temper at annoyances, come when our digestion is a little off and we are in the swirl of the Christmas mob. The pushing, crowding, twisting and squirming one is obliged to pass through to get even a glimpse of the face of some cheerful but over-worked clerk is indeed trying. But all this, when compared with the sum total of anticipation and realization on the part of those within the family circle and among the close relatives and friends, makes the joy of Christmas time the greatest joy of all.

Then, too, as we look back over the Christmas festivities of the years gone by and reflect upon the joyous family reunions when we sort of cut loose from the workaday world, gave freedom to the spirit of love and friendship within us, got real close to those of our own neighborhood and blood, yes, and when this very spirit was everywhere in the air, it had a compensation that could not be reckoned in dollars and cents.

And so, we feel strongly that the strengthening of family ties and the actual building up of that bond of brotherly love among folks make Christmas really the best and most valuable of all our holidays and the one fullest of the real joy of life.

For somehow, not only for Christmas, But all the long year through, The joy that you give to others Is the joy that comes back to you; And the more you spend in blessing The poor and the lonely and sad, The more of your heart's possessing Returns to make you glad.
—Whittier.



"Dear Santa Claus—I wanna doll, that's all."
Now does it seem that that is asking much?
For thus it is that tiny little tots fingers scrawl
A plea that's based on Santa belief and such.
A ragged little urchin who has never come to know
That money brings our fondest wishes true.
Just writes, in wonder innocence, a jagged line or so!
Her faith in Santa Claus is up to you!

"Dear Santa Claus—I kinda like an engine and a car."
The note is printed—letters large and bold!
The youngsters mother reads it and it leaves a heartache scar.
Somehow, it seems, the urchin must be told
That Santa's only mytic and that wishes fade and die.
—And yet it hurts to kill a child's belief
So mother waits—so hopeless—as the shopping days pass by:
It's up to you! Real happiness, or grief!

"Dear Santa Claus—Please don't forget my mama and my dad."
The parent-love of childhood's centered there
Such plea alone is quite enough to make the parents glad.
It simply means, to mom and dad, "I care."
But Santa often fails to heed the note an urchin writes.
That fact, it seems, should interest you and me.
For we can save the wishes of the world of needy ones,
Making Christmas spirit what it's meant to be!

A Christmas Eve BED-TIME STORY

Santa Claus is coming to visit you Christmas without the happiness you will have.

After you are sound asleep he will slip down the chimney or maybe through the front door, and he is going to leave you presents.

And he will leave hurriedly, for he must see all the millions of little boys and girls who are waiting for him to come.

All year long he has been waiting for the time to pay you this visit. In his home in the far north he has worked day and night to have a well-filled pack of joy for little boys and girls.

He knows that he will make you happy. And to-morrow, when you see what Santa has left for you, you must be happy.

It will be impossible for him to see every little boy and girl and there will be some who will pass their

The Shepherds and the Holy Child.



HOMES WITH WINDOWS AGLOW WITH CANDLES INVITE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Windows should be bright and shining before Christmas preparatory to the candle light illumination. It is pleasant to realize that this idea of having candle-light windows on Christmas eve is becoming a nationwide custom. This year homes far and near, in cities throughout the length and breadth of our country, will have the windows illuminated.

THE BEAUTIFUL LEGEND.

Like most customs, this one, of the candle light in the window on Christmas eve, has its legendary origin and significance. The candles are typical of the Star of the East that so unerringly led the three wise men to Bethlehem, where the Christ child lay on that glorious holy night long centuries ago. The years since then have come and gone, yet the spirit of love is still sought to-day. The legend assures us that wherever even one lighted candle shines out through a window on Christmas eve it guides the Christmas spirit to that home to dwell there throughout the year. This beautiful idea back of the custom makes it doubly attractive. So let us remember to have lighted candles in our windows. It is a happy thought as well as a decorative one.

AVOID DRAPERIES AND DRAUGHTS.

All draperies should be either taken down from the windows where the candles are to be lighted, or else they must be pushed far back and be fastened securely. Also there should be no draughts, for even a gentle breath of air will make the candles burn unevenly and far more quickly than they otherwise would.

WITH AND WITHOUT CANDLESTICKS.

No candlesticks are essential. The end of each candle may be softened just a trifle over a flame and then pressed into position on the window-sill or frame. When candlesticks are used they are featured and not used in any haphazard way. For instance, seven, five or three branch candelabra are frequently placed on window-sills or tables drawn close to windows. The light from the candles and the graceful sticks form the complete window decoration.

SOME ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS.

There must be symmetry to have the lighting of the windows artistic and well balanced. All windows should be treated alike, unless the ones that are different are introduced as motifs in a complete scheme. For instance, a homemaker would scarcely have enough candelabra for every window where several were to be lighted. The sticks could be used either in the first or the second story windows. Or if there was but one candelabrum, it could be put in the centre window where there were three windows in



There is a beautiful legend connected with putting lighted candles in the windows on Christmas eve.

a row. If there were two candelabra they could be at each side of a central window, etc.

During the window illumination there should be no other lights in the rooms to spoil the artistic effect. The room will be sufficiently bright from the windows.

CANDLE LIGHTS INVITING.

Candle light windows on Christmas eve are inviting. Passers-by stop to see their friends within the houses. A cordial welcome awaits them. Hostesses expect callers and are prepared with Christmas cakes, confections and hot coffee. There is nothing approaching formality about this hospitality, but a hearty Christmas cheer prevails. The whole custom is appealing in its legendary significance and in its beautiful development.

The Holiday Cake.

Use any good cake recipe that will make three large layers. Bake one layer in a pan at least two inches larger in diameter than the other two layers.

When the cake is done, put it together with your favorite filling, using the largest layer on the bottom. Put the centre out of the top layer to within one and a half inches of the edge all around, thus making a ring and leaving a hollow place in the centre of the cake. Ice the whole with a cooked white icing.

With a pastry tube filled with ornamental frosting make roses by forcing the icing through a medium "rose tube" and twisting slightly around at the same time. Before the icing begins to set, thrust a smooth white or red three-inch candle firmly down into the centre of each rose.

If the cake is to symbolize the New Year, space nineteen of these roses and candles in the hollow in the centre of the cake. On the rim at the bottom of the cake, made by the first layer, extending beyond the others, space twenty-five more roses and candles. On the ring on top of the cake space tiny Christmas trees, each may have tucked into its branches a little slip of paper on which has been written a wish, greeting or a New Year fortune.

The Christmas trees are made as follows: Procure very small pine cones and dip them into cooked icing that has been melted over hot water and tinted a soft deep green. When the icing begins to harden sprinkle on a little granulated sugar to resemble snow crystals and touch the edge of some of the branches with red fruit coloring. A bit of fresh icing placed on the cake, and the tree pressed down firmly into it will hold it tightly upright to the cake.

A good ornamental frosting is added by beating an egg white slightly, adding a tiny pinch of cream of tartar and enough powdered sugar to make the icing hold its shape when forced through the pastry tube.—Elizabeth Reat.

Christmas Prayer.

Greatest Babe of every age,
Teacher, Prophet, Monarch, Sage:
Send a vision now, we pray,
For rampant sin beclouds our way.

While we celebrate Thy birth,
Blind confusion sways the earth;
So we kneel and humbly pray,
In compassion guide our way.

Most gracious God, Lord on high,
Spread Thy light and come
nigh;
Help us tide our fiery day,
Lift us from the miry clay.

Lift us up and out of self,
Cure us of our love of pelf;
Still the din and fearsome strife,
Teach us of that higher life.

Great Jehovah, only King,
Throne secure, Thy praise we sing
Hearts illuminate again,
Let good will forever reign.
—Anna Wall Edwards.

In the Tea Cup

the full charm of

"SALADA"

TEA

is revealed. The flavor is pure, fresh and fragrant. Try it. Black, Mixed or Green Blends.

George Eliot's Beauty Perception.

George Eliot's feeling for the beautiful was excited only by her passion for the good. Her perception of the beautiful awoke in her when she was all a child; it was nourished by a life of long familiarity with the best European art; it was informed by Ruskin's constant teaching of the absolute importance of truthfulness in art. It is easy to deride Ruskin and ask what art has to do with truth. Yet, if the good, the beautiful, and the true are ultimately, as many affirm today, they must be eternally related, and it is our business to see that we do not interpret the true too narrowly.

When her moral passion flamed highest it discovered beauty in all sorts of ordinary men and women. She did not look for the ideal beauty, like the supreme artists, but she reveals a real beauty in everyday life, like the best Dutch and Spanish painters. Her sense of the good and the beautiful was inseparable, and therefore those who separate art from morality are not likely to care for her work—Charles Gardner, in *The Atlantic Monthly*.

HOW TO RELIEVE CHILDREN'S COLDS

Avoid Serious Results by Using Baby's Own Tablets.

When a child shows the first symptoms of a cold, such as sneezing, redness of the eyes, clogged or running nose, prompt measures for relief may avert serious results. Mothers should always have on hand some simple, safe and effective remedy for immediate use.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly, contain no opiates or narcotics are tasteless and harmless. Mrs. Joseph Cadieux, Holyoke, Mass., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and find them a very satisfactory medicine. When my little boy had a cold I gave him the Tablets at night and he was well next day. I give them to the children for constipation, and they always do good. I think Baby's Own Tablets are much easier to give a child than liquid medicine. I recommend the Tablets to all mothers who have small children and believe they should always be kept on hand."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Boy at Evening.

We go for a walk at the close of day. Down to the sea, where the sun drops low. Finished my work, and finished his play, And we wait for the round red sun to go.

The gold of the sky and the cliff fades out. The foothills darken, and gray is the sea. For dusk has put all the glory to rout. "It's morning in China," says he. —Isabel Underwood Blake.

Minard's Liniment for Chillsains.

Burning the Bill.

When Miss Lloyd, the milliner, decided to move to the neighboring city that she might do business on a larger scale, there was much regret in B—. Apropos of her departure, Mr. Elton, the coal-dealer, told his neighbor this story:

"That young lady is as clever as they make them," he said. "She came into the office one day with a bill for millinery the women-folks had been getting."

"Do you want to pay this bill today, Mr. Elton?" she said pleasantly.

"Things had been going crossways all day, and I wasn't in a very amiable mood. I answered rather curtly. 'No, I don't.'"

"All right," she said just as pleasantly as before. "Then I'll burn it." Quick as a flash she turned to my bookkeeper. "Please send me three tons of your best nut coal, Mr. Palmer. Good morning, Mr. Elton," and she was out of the office before I could say "Jack Robinson."

"I stared at Palmer, who looked up with a grin from the order he was taking; then we both burst out laughing."

"I reckon that young woman came pretty near getting the best of you," he said.

"I reckon she did," was all I could say. Then we laughed again."

Believe This If You Can.

Thrown into a reminiscent mood by the story of a man who invited a party of friends to dine on a tremendous puffball mushroom that was five feet through and weighed twenty-one pounds, Mr. E. E. Whitting recalls in the *London Herald* a yarn he once read concerning a still more remarkable vegetable growth. Thus it goes:

Sir Joseph Banks, a worthy English baronet who lived a hundred years ago, had a cask of wine rather too sweet for immediate use; he therefore directed that it should be placed in a cellar, in order that the saccharine matter it contained might be more perfectly decomposed by age. At the end of three years he directed his butler to ascertain the state of the wine, when, on attempting to open the cellar door, he could not effect it, in consequence of some powerful obstacle. The door was cut down, and the cellar found to be completely filled with a firm fungous vegetable production—so firm that it was necessary to use the axe for its removal. This appeared to have grown from, or have been nourished by, the decomposed particles of the wine; the cask was empty and had been carried up to the ceiling, where it was supported by the surface of the fungus.

The terrific consequences to the worthy baronet had he placed this too-sweet wine in himself, rather than in the cellar, are too appalling to contemplate.

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BABIES WOULDN'T LISTEN TO MOTHER



Talking things over—Teddy: "Would have been wise to let the leaves alone." Eddie: "Maw's not as foolish as she seemed to be."

Mother Bruin looked at the two tempting crusty loaves which had been thrown into the arena with a snarl of suspicion. "Think you can fool an old-timer like me," she growled disdaintfully, dwelling thoughtfully on the stupid arrogance of man. But Master Teddy Bear and his twin brother Eddie were not so wise in the ways of the world. They made a dash for the luscious morsels.

"Leave that alone, don't you know it isn't the regular grub hour?" rumbled Lady Bear. Disregarding parental authority with a haughty stare and a disparaging "What can Maw know about these things," Teddy and Eddie, like Napoleon's army, marched on to defeat. They seized the loaves and bang went the gate!

Cut off from home and mother! Loud were the cries of remorse and grief as the two cubs were bundled into a crate to be shipped to Liverpool

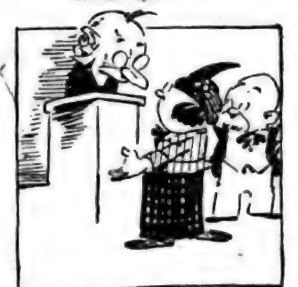
while in a lone cage there was a walling and gnashing of teeth as a bereaved mother paced about in anger, resolved never again to under-estimate the power of an enemy.

But in their long voyage to Montreal and then across the Atlantic on board the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, Teddy and Eddie had a real foster mother in the Dominion Express Company, under whose kind attention they were conducted right up to the London Zoo.

With the baby bears went six racoons, six coyotes and fifteen chipmunks, all intended for the London Zoo. Toronto expects in return only a few bar-headed geese, a comb duck, a couple of leopards, two Rhinos (a variety of ostrich), and a Barbary sheep. The curator of the London Zoo hopes Toronto will get what it hopes for, but in the meantime he has been unable to fill the order.



He—"Whom do you prefer—next to me?" She—"Oh—most any girl besides myself."



Got Rid of the Eggs. Judge—"Now, madam, why did you assault your husband by throwing eggs at him?" Defendant—"Cause he allus left me a settin' at home, your honor!"

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

Speak to Them Firmly.

A new version of an old theme, says the *Argonaut*, is provided in the story of a lady, who had been attending a lecture on hygiene and had stayed behind at its close to ask the lecturer a question.

"You told us in your lecture that deep breathing destroys microbes," she said.

"That is so, madam," replied the lecturer. "And I repeat it. Microbes are killed by deep breathing."

"But what puzzles me," said the lady, arching her brows, "is, how we are to teach the microbes to breathe deeply!"

Post Worked for Education. Whittier paid for his education by making slippers at 25 cents a pair.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

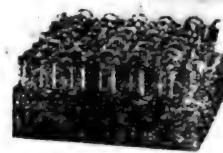
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To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent Butter Fat.

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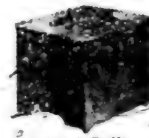
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TORONTO

Diphtheria.

When Kasson and the good dog "Balto" carried antitoxin to the people of Nome last summer, they were applauded by the whole American Continent, not only for trudging through ice and snow on an errand of mercy, but because they arrived in time to save many lives. Even the smallest urchin standing in front of a bulletin board marking the stages of the race with death knew the point of the mad drive was that, to be of use and save the people from death, the antitoxin must be given early. Every man and woman, every mother and father in Canada and the United States was made aware that a case of diphtheria is certain to recover if antitoxin is given on the first day of the illness; that every day lost means so many chances less; that if delayed until the 6th to 8th day, antitoxin may be of little use. Time is the important factor. Early administration means cure; delayed administration may be too late and futile. The parent, the doctor and the medical officer of health share the responsibility for early administration.

It is good to save a child from death, but is it not better still to save a child from disease? During the year 1925 research workers in the health field have perfected "Toxoid," a safe preventive against diphtheria. It is safe and absolutely sure; further, it gives protection against diphtheria without any bad effects. Take your child while he is well to your physician for the "Toxoid" treatment; you will then enjoy an easy mind all through the winter because you know he will be protected against that dreadful foe of young children, diphtheria, and all the evils in its train, such as an impaired heart and general debility.

The Useful Umbrella.

Royalty, like the rest of the world, is not in these days insistent on the forms and traditions that used to be considered important. In Sir Almeric Fitzroy's *Memoirs* there is an amusing incident that shows how ready the late Edward VII. was to dispense with historic formality.

Lord Pembroke, when he was Lord Steward, once went to Buckingham Palace to inquire when it would be convenient for the King to receive an address. King Edward asked him whether he had got the address with him and, on being told that he had, said: "Why not present it now?"

Lord Pembroke replied that he had not the Lord Steward's wand, which is supposed to be required on such an occasion.

"Oh, never mind," said the King, "take an umbrella!"

And, rather to Lord Pembroke's consternation, the ceremony was performed under those novel conditions.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Fortune in a Fluke.

The rough bath towel that brings a healthy glow to the skin was an accidental invention.

A manufacturer of fine smooth towelling had trouble with his machinery. Instead of the firmly woven material coming through as usual, the threads were loose and tangled, and, from his point of view, quite unfit for sale.

He set to work to readjust matters, and after much trouble got the machine working smoothly. But in the course of his work his hands had got coated with oil and grime, and he used a length of the faulty and apparently useless fabric to wipe off the grease.

He was quick to note that the rough discarded stuff did the work much better than ordinary towelling, and, being always on the alert for a new idea, he added rough towels to his stock. The new stuff became popular, and the fluffy towel soon became his chief output.

Clears the Throat, Relieves Hoarseness, Coughs & Colds

Used for 65 yrs. by Public Speakers and Singers. Why not you?

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When a Leaf Falls.

I would like very much to find a word or sound which would bring to mind the fall of a leaf upon leaves. I know it perfectly—the generic timbre—the composite echo etched into my mind by a thousand conscious listenings. But it will not get past my consciousness to my lips, and utterly refuses to descend my arm and pen.—William Beebe.

Shellfish That Whistles.

Shellfish that produce a low, flute-like sound are found in Ceylon.

SKATES & SKIS!

Joe. Melton Tubular Hockey Skates, riveted on strong boots with extra skis for Equestrians and Fish. \$11.00. Our price, for mail order customers, only \$7.50. Skis and skis skis. All mail prices. Ask for our catalog and price list.

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For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

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Cuticura

Soap And Ointment Best For Children

Teach your children the Cuticura habit that they may have clear skin and good hair through life. The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura (Type), "Cuticura," Ltd., Montreal, P.Q., Canada. (See Ointment Box and Box, 14 Boxes, 50¢.)

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

Order Your Farm Help Now

TO BE OF SERVICE to Eastern Canadian Farmers and help to meet their needs in securing competent farm help, the **CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY** will continue its Farm Help Service during 1926, and will include in this Service, as last year, the supply of women domestics and boys.

Through experience in the past few years, the Company is now in touch with a number of farm laborers in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Germany and Roumania and can promptly fill applications for farm help.

In order to have the help reach Canada in time for spring operations, farmers requiring help must get their applications in early, to enable us to secure the help needed.

Blank application forms and full information regarding the Service may be obtained from any C.P.R. agent or from any of the officials listed below.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Department of Colonization and Development

MONTREAL: J. Desjard, General Agricultural Agent.
C. La Des Noire, Land Agent.
J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic.
ST. JOHN: W. M. Hill, General Agent, Colonization Agent.
ST. JOHN: G. Bruce Brown, Special Colonization Agent.
KENTVILLE: George E. Graham, General Manager, Dom. Atlantic Ry.
OTTAWA: J. A. McGill, General Agent, Passenger Department.
M. E. THORNTON, Assistant Commissioner.
J. S. DENNIS, Chief Commissioner.

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J. S. DENNIS, Chief Commissioner.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Inspirational Play to Be Presented Friday Night

The pupils of the High School have acquired a well earned reputation for histrionic ability and tomorrow this will be put to the test—and come through with honors we are sure—providing an excellent evening's entertainment of inspirational character. The play selected is "The Vision of the Graduate." As stated in the author's preface note the attempt in the play is to give practical application to every day life of the principles and spirit of Lowell's poem "The Vision of Sir Launfal." In this poem are set forth the adventures and difficulties and how he met them of the inspired knight in his far spread search for The Holy Grail.

The "Holy Grail" is the famous talisman of the romance of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table and the object of their quest, and is known to a greater number in Canada at least through Tennyson than through Lowell's work. The tradition of the Holy Grail is that it is the cup or chalice of the Last Supper and in which the blood that flowed from the wounds of the crucified Saviour had been miraculously preserved.

In the first act of "The Vision of the Graduate" we meet Professor Manfield and his students in a class room of Cedarville High School. The Professor is presumably a deep thinker and scholar; certainly an enthusiastic idealist and equally certainly a very absent-minded which results in many humorous incidents. During the term nearly ended he has taken the graduating class through Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal" and he now—full of enthusiasm—urges that each one shall go forth as a Sir Launfal in search of the Holy Grail. The students are mystified and startled by this incomprehensible proposal until the professor interprets the quest of the "Holy Grail" as seeking for the highest and noblest use to which they can put life and their gifts. Catching something of the spirit of their tutor they with one consent begin to recognize that there was more in the poem than they had realized; in their individual and secret attempts to get hold of the work and read it, without the "other fellows knowing, for how they would laugh" several amusing contretemps arise.

Gripped by the story and the grand diction of the poem they assume in more than half seriousness the role of knights and in the language of the poem make their vows to "fair ladies" ready at hand in the girl graduates.

One student, in his stealthy search for the book of poems, which is always changing its resting place, is mistaken by the Professor, put on a false scent by a "sneak," as the one by whom a set of examination papers had disappeared from the Professors study. The papers related to a forthcoming examination in which a valuable scholarship was involved for the winner. What seems like corroborative evidence establishes the guilt of the supposed culprit and he is expelled although he does not learn why at the time. He is banned by the student body; becomes the 'leper,' the 'unclean thing' of the poem.

As a matter of fact the disappearance of the examination papers was due to but another of the Professor's fits of absent mindedness; in the meantime the 'leper' suffers great distress of mind and is cut by his former schoolmates. The day for the final lecture before the examination arrives; from that lecture is to come the inspiration and fuller knowledge by which one student Frank Payne, expects to win the prize which means so much to him. He misses the lecture and expects as a result to miss the scholarship. At a later stage he has to explain his absence. He had been accosted by

the 'leper' who had told him how all the others refused to listen to him and he wanted Payne to hear his story and explain to the Professor how the latter had misunderstood certain things. It promised to be a long story and the lecture bell was sounding but Payne could not refuse what the 'leper' asked and so missed the all important lecture. He said he could not do otherwise as the 'leper' said he was the only 'chance' left, all the other students having put him off. This explanation is being made in open class and the others immediately explained each for himself. "I was in such a hurry" at which the Professor breaks in, "So was Frank Payne, but he found time to lend a helping hand to one in need, to render aid to the 'leper' in his way."

Payne tries to make light of the sacrifice in missing the lecture and declares; "I lay down under a tree and let my thoughts wander as they would over the subject. In the silence of Nature I got all the inspiration I was fated to receive I guess. Anyway the exam did not seem as hard as I expected. Prof. Manfield excitedly declares that Payne had received inspiration from the right source and of the right kind for his papers were the best and he had won the prize and with apt application the Professor quotes from "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

While a high ideal permeates the play and provides the 'motif' it is as free from puritanical priggishness as its abundant humor is from the indelicate and coarse; it is wholesome and natural with a sincere attempt to associate the ideal with common life. There may be hostile criticism on both scores from certain types of mind; those on the one hand who do not believe in the potential idealism of "common humanity" and those, alas, who see only potential and suggestive evil in any and everything that is natural and wholesome if it be amusing. The pessimists and the kill-joys, whether of the religious or of the irreligious kind will miss the lesson of "The Vision of the Graduate." The rest of us will enjoy it. ZETO.

REMEMBERING OUR HEROES

Speaking of memorials to our dead heroes; it has been the custom from time immemorial to erect monuments of various kinds to the memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in warfare. Perhaps no country has shown such evidence of appreciation for those who gave their lives for home and country, as Canada. Practically every city, town, village or hamlet has erected or planned to erect its memorial. Peel County is not behind in this matter. Brampton has its Memorial Hospital, Port Credit its costly monument, Palgrave and Bolton its shaft of stone or marble. Now Streetsville is planning to do itself proud along this line, but it evidently was left to the Overseas Veterans Club to get something started. Some time after the Armistice was signed two or three meetings were held, with a view to erecting a monument of some sort, or else putting up a bronze tablet in some public building. Committees were appointed to do certain things and report later, but they never reported, and the project fell thru.

Now, seven years after the cessation of hostilities, a Veteran's Club has been organized, with a wide awake set of officers, who we have faith to believe, will accomplish things. Last week we printed a sketch of the memorial they propose to erect, and we wish to congratulate them on their initiative. The plan is well on foot, and they are appealing for assistance to finance the memorial. The public is invited to contribute, and as the Christmas season is here, we hope all those interested in the erection of a monument will give cheerfully and liberally, and thereby show that they are thankful for what the boys who made the supreme sacrifice did for them, enabling them to enjoy this Christmas in comfort and ease in their homes in this fair Canada of ours.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

The opening of the new St. John's Anglican Church will take place next Sunday, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, officiating at the services. Holy Communion will be observed at 8 o'clock in the morning while a confirmation service will be held at 11 o'clock and there will be an evening service as well.

The rector and members of St. John's highly appreciated the thoughtful action of the Dixie Presbyterians, who at the suggestion of their minister, Rev. Thos. Dodds, voted in favor of withdrawing next Sunday's service in favor of the special opening at St. John's. Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church will be held as usual at 10 a.m.

Congratulations are pouring in on Mr. Dudley Stewart and his bride, who was formerly Miss Alice Laverdiere. Their nuptials took place on Wednesday in Toronto at the home of Rev. F. M. Bellsmith, the reverend gentleman officiating. The young couple, who will reside in the community, are favorably known locally and they will be the recipients of wishes for a long and happy life from a wide circle of friends. Friends of the bride 'showered' her in a bountiful manner at the homes of Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Stewart on Wednesday and Monday last, respectively.

On Wednesday of next week, the Christmas tree entertainment of Dixie Presbyterian Church will be held. A good program of choruses, recitations, etc., is being prepared and the young people are staging an amusing play entitled "A Perplexing Situation," in which it is shown that talkative ladies can be held dumb by a carefully laid bribe.

Mrs. Stanley Leuty's singing class at Burnhamthorpe has been meeting with success. It has a voice strength of 35 and meets every Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Crowley, who with his family, is residing in Toronto for the winter months, has purchased land from Mr. Kerby, at the rear of the latter's property, and will likely build next year.

Mr. W. King of Eridale was seriously injured last Friday evening and is now in the hospital. He was walking behind a hay wagon on the highway when a motor struck him from behind. The motorist who claims he was travelling at a slow speed, stopped and gave what assistance he could. Dr. Vernon of Clarkson was called, also High Constable Cope land, but as the accident occurred in Trafalgar township, it will be out of his jurisdiction if court proceedings are started.

The annual Christmas Tree and entertainment for the United Church is being held in Cooksville Town Hall on Friday night. This is the big night when the kiddies meet Santa Claus and also entertain their friends with a varied program.

The closing meeting of 1925 Town Council took place on Tuesday and for the most part it was a love feast, it is said. Each member said his little farewell very nicely and apparently all have ambitions to office again next year. Reeve Pallett intimated he was not after the reeveship, but may yet seek election in one of the lower seats. He would have his mind made up by nomination day at least. Mr. Jamieson is after the reeve's chair and so far, there is no definite opposition to his candidatureship. Mr. Lush or others may be round the corner yet. The biggest surprise may be furnished by Mr. Pinchin aspiring to first deputy reeveship and Mr. Burton dropping back to the third chair. R. S. Whaley will likely step up and take a shot at second deputy. He announced that some day he would likely try for reeve. He criticized Reeve Pallett, re the Hydro Commission purchasing pool room for offices.

We wish all our readers and the rest of the world a very merry Christmas.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe\$6 75
Review and Daily Mail6 75
Review and Daily Telegram6 75
Review and Daily Star6 75
Review and Farmers Sun3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate3 50
Review and Family Herald3 75
Review and Christian Guardian4 00
Review and McLean's Magazine5 00

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Brindale

Confirmation will take place at St. Peter's Church on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 3 o'clock by Bishop Sweeney of Toronto. There will not be any morning service owing to the opening of St. John's Church, Dixie, by the Bishop. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Communion Service will be held at 10.30 a.m. on Christmas Day by Rev. H. V. Thompson. The School Concert is on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. We are sorry to say Mrs. Sandham is still in Grace Hospital, Toronto, very ill.

Auction Sale OF FARM FARM STOCK Implements Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from
W. H. Stewart
To sell by public auction at Lot 8 1 Con. S. D. S. Trafalgar, on Dundas Highway, 2 miles west of Eridale on
Monday, Dec. 28, 1925
At 1 p. m.

Horses—Black mare, 12 years...Bay gelding rising 7 years...Gray gelding rising 6 years.
Cows—Cow due in May...Cow in full flow of milk...Cow, fresh with calf at foot...2 springers due time of sale.
Implements—Deering binder, 8 foot, good repair...Deering mower, 5 foot, almost new...Cockshott drill, 18 inch, in good order...2 pair drag cultivators...No. 18 Wilkeson plow, new...National gang plow...M H horse rake...Whitaker lumber wagon...Adams wagon box almost new...Set wagon springs, 8000 lbs...Buggy...Cutter, almost new...Folding mill...Hay rack...Flat rack...Platorm scales, 1 ton...Forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention...Quantity of sawdust...Set of double harness in good order.
Grain—About 400 bus of Oats.
Fowl—About 20 pair baryard fowl. Positively no reserve as the owner is giving up farming.
Terms—Grain, fowl and all sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount nine months credit on approved joint notes.
At the same time and place the farm consisting of 83 acres, more or less, fronting on the Dundas Highway, will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid. Terms, 10% cash time of sale; the balance arranged to suit purchaser.
W. J. McKinney, Auctioneer
W. F. B. Switzer, Clerk.

Give Glasses

—AS—
Christmas Presents
Have
YOUR EYES
Examined

—BY—
O. T. WALKER
R. O.
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Streetsville

Wed. Dec. 23rd

Office over Mr. Hewgill's store.

The best Glasses at a very Reasonable Price

Don't Miss this Opportunity

PORT CREDIT

Mrs. Frank Brown and her uncle, Patrick Heary, of Credit Grove, narrowly escaped death from asphyxiation when coke gas leaked through a faulty register in Mrs. Brown's bedroom.

Noticing the smell of fumes pouring from the register, Mrs. Brown arose from her bed and attempted to raise the window. Weakened by the deadly gas she had already inhaled, she was unable to raise the window and, after a futile effort, collapsed on the floor. Hearing her moans, Mrs. Daniel Collins, her mother, awakened Mr. Heary, who rushed into the room, but so strong were the fumes that he, too, was overcome.

Mrs. Collins' two sons then entered the room, and, after a struggle, succeeded in getting Mrs. Brown and Mr. Heary out. All windows in the house were raised, and with the use of artificial respiration the two victims were revived. While Mrs. Brown is still confined to her bed, Mr. Heary was able to get up later.

"B" Company of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment, fifty-five strong, was inspected last evening in the Armories here by Brigadier-General A. H. Bell, G.O.C., M.D., No. 2, and members of his staff. The company was in command of Captain H. K. Thompson and made a highly creditable showing. Following the inspection a banquet was held for the officers and men.

Captain Thompson and his fellow officers are now endeavoring to have the Government erect a suitable armory here. The lower floor of the Oddfellow's Hall is at present being used, but the smallness of the floor space, and the many pillars make it inadequate for drill purposes, according to the officers.

BRAMPTON

As Brampton will celebrate Derry Day next August, for the first time in the history of the town, there is great activity among the members of Canon Walsh R.B.P. No. 111, and at the annual meeting, held last night, all reports showed that plans are maturing successfully, and that a big day may be expected. Sir Kt. W. E. Harris, assisted by Sir Kt. Bent, of R.B.P. No. 293, Toronto, acted as installing officers, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year and installed: W.P., W. McCurdy; D.P., J. Sloan; Reg., D. A. McCracken; chaplain, H. Finney; lecturers, T. Nixon, D. L. Mitchell; censors, W. Harris, James McCulloch; 1st S.B., H. Black; 2nd S.B., T. Canning; Pur., George Plant; Tyler, R. G. Cook. Accompanied by J. E. Whitlock, district representative, William Bovard, John Pawley, Arthur Morrison, Melville Shaw, J. E. Simpson, Emerson Boucher, Andrew Smith, Norman Duncan and Russell Hutton went to Toronto to take in the annual swine course at the stockyards, and enter the judging competitions which follow. Sam Todd, Professor Wade Toole and Joe Brethour, Yorkshire breeder of Burford, are the lecturers, and L. W. Piersall conducts the demonstration on grading.

Jail statistics furnished by Jailer Wm. Partridge show that only 56 prisoners were confined in Brampton Jail during the past year, 52 of these being males. The smallest number of prisoners in the jail at one time was 1, and the largest, 7. The charges preferred against the prisoners were: Vagrancy, 6; B.O.T.A., 11; theft, 16; criminal negligence in connection with driving an auto, 3; manslaughter, 1; contempt of court, 2; insanity, 5; miscellaneous, 15. The cost of rations per prisoner per diem for the four quarters of the year was: 15¢, 14½¢, 15 1-7, 14½¢.

Easy to Wear Hard to Wear Out
Hurlbut Welt
Cushion Sole Shoes
for your children
BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton



With Modern Methods

every step in the making of our King's Choice Flour is taken without the touch of human hand. From the golden grain to the fastened sack our flour is untouched. The first hand to touch it is your own when you start to use it. If you are fastidious about what you eat, our flour's cleanliness must meet with your approval.

Grain Wanted
Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat. Highest prices paid. W. B. Browne
Phone 327 r 3 Norval

Streetsville Overseas Memorial Fund

The Memorial to those who did not come back but who went from Streetsville and neighboring land and the erection of which at the junction of Queen & Main Streets was endorsed by the Village Council is spoken of with enthusiasm by practically all with whom the executive have come in contact. One or two have expressed their regret that the Memorial did not take shape a few years earlier and in the form of a memorial hall or something of "practical utility." We certainly live in the age of utilitarianism but this had gone so far that the value of the spiritual and the inspirational in the beautiful was giving way to a materialistic view of things in general. There has always been a tendency to under value the significance of the seemingly 'useless' in doing honour. We may reverently hark back to the time when a poor but inspired woman showed her 'memorial' of honour to One by 'wastefully' pouring out the precious ointment on Him. It startled most of the apostles and outraged one who was very utilitarian—Judas—but from Jesus it drew forth high commendation. That act proclaimed the story of the woman's faith. It is the underlying ideas of the memorial to those who did not come back that the youth of today, and tomorrow and of the ages far ahead shall read even as they run the lesson of devotion and sacrifice for others in the brick and bronze structure that shall rise in graceful and inspiring lines on the roadway of Streetsville—and verily we know of no more really helpful gift to a community than that which will inspire to higher ideals of citizenship.

While the campaign for funds has not officially started outward and visible signs of material support soon appeared. From Mr. William Kemp, M.A., at one time foremost in the rifle club activities, came word that long ago he and others had secured the balance of the club funds to be held for such purpose as the Veterans had undertaken; almost at the same time Mr. Alec Hammond sent word that he had held as trustee for several years a considerable sum including that mentioned by Mr. Kemp, for the very purpose undertaken by the Veterans and approved by the Council. The local member of Parliament, Mr. Sam Charters, heard of the project and sent a cheque at once for \$10 'as a slight contribution.' Mr. Wm. Petty, who was leaving the village in which he had lived for six years, felt he must leave a slight token of his interest and handed over \$2, so with the money transferred to the Veterans Memorial Fund by Mr. Hammond (\$155) there is an initial deposit of nearly \$170. From the High School pupils, who elected Mr. Jim Hisey as their representative on the Memorial Committee, has come a promise of a good contribution from the Literary Society as well as of effort in the campaign. Immediately after the holidays the campaign will be launched in full order. In the meantime contributions will be gladly received by the treasurer or other officers or may be paid direct to the Bank of Nova Scotia.

NEW ADS.

For Rent

House and lot, stabling for 4 cows, garage, pig pen and hay barn...also ten acres of land which may be rented separately...Apply to J. E. Bailey

For Sale

Ten ton Baled Straw—Apply Phone Streetsville 88-4

NOTICE

We wish to announce that we have installed a

CHOPPING MACHINE

(made by Wm. & J. G. Greey of Toronto)

and are now prepared to do chopping for farmers and others at lowest prices.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

R. M. WOODRUFF & SON
Streetsville



Warning to Users of Radio

All Radio Receiving Sets MUST be Licensed

Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50.00

License Fee \$1 per annum

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1926, may be obtained from: Staff Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Radio Inspectors, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

The proceeds from license fees are used to control broadcasting and to improve broadcast reception conditions
A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries

Peel Juniors Stage Debates

On Monday evening last four of the Peel County Junior Groups met at Tullamore in the first round of their Inter Club Debating Competition. The program was largely given over to debating—a double header being the order of the evening which however was interspersed with musical selections rendered by the Craig Brothers Orchestra.

The subject of the first debate was "Resolved that competition has done more for the prosperity of the farmer than has cooperation" the affirmative being upheld by Miss L. Nixon and Clarence Anderson of Cheltenham and the negative arguments by Miss Clara Morrison and Joseph Doherty of Tullamore.

In the second debate between Bolton and Brampton groups the subject in debate was "Resolved that Eastern Canada offers greater opportunities to the farmer than does Western Canada." The honor of the east was upheld by Miss Ida Clarke and Alan Andrews of Brampton and the arguments in favor of the west by Miss Gladwyn Mellow and Tindale Rutherford of Bolton.

All the eight speakers delivered their arguments in a clear, forceful style which was particularly pleasing to their supporters and led the majority of them to believe that their own respective group had won. The judges, however, after carefully considering the arguments advanced, style, language, fluency and general platform deportment, decided both debates in favor of the teams upholding the affirmative.

D. E. Smith of Brampton acted as neutral judge and critic and incidentally made a number of suggestions by which the various speakers might improve themselves, all of which were much appreciated by the large audience which crowded the hall.

Tuesday evening Caledon and Streetsville met in debate at Brampton, the subject being "Resolved that the Australian Immigration Policy would be beneficial to Canada." The affirmative was taken by Miss Gladys Turney and Jack Drennan of Streetsville while the negative was supported by Miss Mary Flaherty and Elgin Laughlin of Caledon. Each speaker did exceedingly well making the subject clear to those present.

The judges were Mr. Hillyard of Caledon, Rev. Mr. MacKay of Streetsville and Mr. Segsworth of Brampton, neutral judge, who gave the critic's report. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Oliver Kaine, Pres. County Jr. Farmers, was chairman. Piano solos by Miss Lenore Plant of Streetsville and vocal solos by Miss Florence Rayburn of Caledon accompanied by Miss Violet Bowie of Streetsville were much appreciated.

School Report

The following is the report for November of the Erindale Public School.

Senior Room
Sr IV—Ada Sproule, Gladys Barker, Arthur Price
Jr IV—Dorothy Adamson, Bert Amis, Selwyn Adamson, Irene Harkness, Gertrude Bowen, Jack Sproule, Roy Ivor, Hugh O'Neil
Sr III—Helen Ivor, Herbert Fardell, Joy Pridham, Beatrice West, Gordon Barker, Harvey Adamson, Walter Brown, Ella Wilson, Bob Kirby, Leslie Croxon, Donald Adamson, Alfred Adamson
Jr III—John McGill, Jean Featherston, Molly Adamson, Roy Barker, Geoffrey Adamson, Harvey Beamish, Marcella MacDonald, Ellen Hendley, Verna Brown, Harold Crozier, Jo Harkness, Helen Wilson, Harold Black, Hal Thompson
L. Irene Cole, Teacher Junior Room
Sr II—Gwendolen Croxon, Avnell Scarff, Gladys Kirby, Orville Brown, Brian O'Neil, George Adamson, Hugh Ivor
Jr II—Evelyn Plumb, Marion Harkness, Roy Misener, Jack Harkness, Thomas West, Willie Harkness, Vinnie Robinson, Dorothy Crozier, Jack Blinco, Margaret Jones, Harold McMillen, Vincent Crane, Clifford Aitkens
Sr I—Frank Wilson, Aira Heikila, Gilbert Adamson, Douglas Brown, Pete Blinco, George Plumb, Francis Lamphier, Johnnie Gray, Bobbie Ivor
Primer—Jimmie McDonnell, (John Watson, Arleen McMillen), (Graham McNeil, Eileen Robinson), Sirkko Heikila, Muriel-McMillen, Royce Crane
Those in the Sr. and Jr. Second, whose names are marked with an asterisk, were absent for an examination. L. Cloie Cole, Jr. teacher.

Our merchants are decorating their shop windows for the approaching holiday season.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.
11 a.m.—Rev. Mr. Fortner
7 p.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay

The Trail Rangers will meet on Monday night at 7.30.
The first Sunday School Entertainment of the United Church was held last Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall and was appreciated by a large attentive audience. Over one hundred children took part in a very interesting cantata entitled, "Santa Claus and Company." The success of the concert was largely attributed to those who so patiently trained the children.

The Young People's Society will meet Wednesday evening, under the leadership of the Literary Committee

St. Andrew's Notes

Preparatory Service, Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7.30. Rev. Samuel Lunday of Port Credit will preach.

Communion Service Sunday morning and a Choral Service in the evening.

Anniversary Services on Sunday, Dec. 27th.
11 a.m.—Rev. W. T. McCree M.A.
7 p.m.—Rev. Jas. Wilson D.D. of Brampton.

The usual tea meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 1st.

The following is the order of the Christmas Choral Service to be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Dec. 20th.

Invocation
Opening Hymn
Anthem by Choir
Scripture Reading
Solo
Anthem by Choir
Prayer
Sextette
Hymn
Anthem
Quartette
Address by Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A.
Anthem
Hymn
Benediction

Port Credit

At the annual meeting of the Port Credit branch of the I.O.F. reports showed that the lodge was in a good financial position, while many new members had been added. Officers were elected for the year: C. R.—J. H. Holmes; Sub C R.—G. R. Calver; Sr W.—F. Bayman; Jr W.—J. Bright Sr B.—G. Martin; Jr B.—A. Richards Sec.—H. D. Dean; Treas.—J. Coghill; M.O's.—Mrs. E. G. Vernon and F. R. Adams; Juvenile Com.—Messrs Bright, McDermott, Pasfield, Foreman, Conner, Dunbar; Trustees—W. Winter, W. Toon, F. Files; Auditors W. Clancy, W. Winters, W. Paston.

A by-law authorizing a fixed assessment of \$500 for the next ten years on the A. R. Clarke Memorial Hall, will be submitted to the ratepayers on Jan. 4. A resolution was passed allowing the Beck Memorial Fund \$200. The Council refused to accede to the request of Orchard Grove residents to annex the district which lies just north of the village. The building report for 1925 showed that 34 permits had been issued during the year, with the total estimated cost of the work \$80,000.

Orangeville

The monthly fair at Orangeville last Thursday was the cheapest horse fair in fifty years. Bidding was from two dollars to fifty. More buyers are needed. Potatoes were a good crop in the County of Dufferin this year. The farmers around Orangeville, Shelburne, and Dundalk have plenty yet. They are selling at \$2.10 a bag now.

Mr. Arthur McCarron, Mono Centre, is leaving shortly to spend the winter in Florida.

Community Club

The semi-monthly meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held on Dec. 2nd at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cook, ninth line. Thirty members were present and after the roll was called plans were fully discussed for the usual Christmas Cheer. A representative committee was then appointed from each line to look after same.

A social evening was planned for, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat. McCracken, but later postponed indefinitely on account of the very bad condition of the roads. After the business meeting the hostess served a dainty lunch and a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly
in advance

4.00 a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Municipal advertising—12
cents per line for the first insertion and
8 cents per line for each subsequent
insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents
each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum
charge \$1.00

Correspondents wanted for all
rounding centres

Persons remitting by cheque must
add costs of collection or make cheque
payable at par Streetsville.

O. R. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1925

Business Local and notices of meetings
or entertainments—10 cts per line
each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for
business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart have moved
to their new home, 349 Indian Grove
West Toronto.

Mr. Martin Treanor and Miss
Lydia Whitfield visited the former's
sister, Mrs. Wm. Taggart, West
Toronto, Sunday.

McCurdy's School Concert will be
held in the school on Tuesday evening,
Dec. 22nd. There will be a
program of recitations, choruses,
drills, and dialogues. Everybody
welcome. Silver collection.

Mr. D. O'Connor, second line, is
having his house remodelled and
brick veneered.

Mr. Roy McCarron has taken a
position in Windsor. He was three
months in the West and while there
spent part of the time at the home of
his aunt, Mrs. Jos. O'Connor, Regina.

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church purpose holding
a Christmas Market, afternoon
and evening of December 22nd. Par
ticulars later.

High School Commencement will
be held on Friday, Dec. 18th. A
play in 4 acts "The Vision of a
Graduate," choruses, dances, presentation
of diplomas. Admission 35c.

Meadowvale School Concert will
be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 22
Christmas program by the School
will begin at 8 p.m. Everybody
welcome. Admission 25c and 15c

When buying a radio you want
the best. A demonstration will
show you we have the best. We
have them at all prices. 5 tube sets
for \$75 and up. Do not buy until
you hear ours. A demonstration
can be had for the asking.
Streetsville Garage, phone 8w.

The engagement is announced of
Gladys Albertha, daughter of Mr.
and the late Mrs. Frank Cook, of
Midland, to Robert D. Boyle, son
of the late Edgar W. Boyle and
Mrs. Boyle, Brampton, the marriage
to take place the latter part of
December.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. McLean
Trafalgar, announce the engagement
of their only daughter, Anna
Reta, to Mr. Victor J. Lawrence,
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Lawrence, Palermo, the marriage
to take place the last of the month.

The old hedge on the J. C. Rutledge
farm from the brick barns to the
north of the farm, on the Streetsville
Road, has been cut down. This makes
a great improvement and will help the road. The County
Council requested to have the hedge
removed. They supply the posts
and the wire for a new fence.

Mr. Sam Switzer took ill again
this week, we regret to say, and had
to undergo another operation.

Mr. W. H. Stewart, Dundas St.,
Trafalgar will have a sale on Monday,
Dec. 28. See ad in this issue.

Mr. Harvey Andrew is improving
from an illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jas. Edwards has been very
ill, but is reported on the mend.

Miss Annie Fulton is very ill.

Mr. W. W. Wright, who conducted
the Queen's Hotel here, since
last January, has returned to the
city.

Nominations for Reeve and Councilors
and for Public School Trustees
will be held at the town hall,
Monday, Dec. 28th. This promises
to be an interesting meeting and it
has been said the hall will not be
large enough to hold all who want
to attend. This is the time of year
the ratepayers get a chance to
express their opinion in public on
the actions of those filling public
positions. It is too early yet to
predict who will run but there will
likely be a contest.

GEO. BURKE

Erindale, Ont.

—AGENT FOR—

McLaughlin Carriages

McCormick Harvesting Co

DeLaval Cream Separators

Baleman Wilkinson Co

Bissel Disk Harrows and Rollers

Peter Hamilton Drills & Cultivator

Beatty Bros steel stails, hay forks and
litter carriers Adams Wagons

Banwell & Hoxie Wire Fence Co.

New Williams Sewing Machine Co

G A Rodd's Harness

Cleveland Bicycles

John Deere Plow Co

PHONE and
MAIL ORDERS

Promptly attended to

Furnaces

Furnaces

Get My Prices for
Pipe or Pipeless
Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

Bert. Root

Streetsville

PHONE 68

DRAIN TILE

Cement Drain Tile, 8"—12". Wet
Tile 80"

Prices on Application
Telephone 8.234, or P. O. CLARKSON
J. H. PINCHIN

A. BERRILL

Builder and
Contractor

Streetsville

Plans and Specifications

Furnished
Lime for Sale

Phone 74

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
each Tuesday on or before the full moon
Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. N. Atkinson, W M
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville

Agent for Paol Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Erindale Club, U.F.O

Meets first and third Monday of each
month

J K Featherston, President.
W H McGill, Vice President
W H McCaulley, Secretary.
J T O'Neil, Treasurer

S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood
Hospital, Kingston

Office—One door north of Methodist
Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

DRY

HARD WOOD

FOR SALE

\$12

per cord delivered

C.O.D.

Phone 94 r 4 Cooksville

J. E. HAMMOND
ERINDALE



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for
Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups,
prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and
Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Ford Sales and Service

Massey Harris Farm Implements.

Beatty Bros. Barn Equipment

Gasolene, Oils and Greases,

Good Used Cars. Tires, Tubes, Auto Accessories

W. H. BUCK, Streetsville

Subscribe for

THE REVIEW

and get all the news

If others were not selling by Long Distance you might afford to use it less

"One week's sales of flour, \$3,000—
85% sold by Long Distance"

—writes a Flour Salesman

High School

Commencement

TO BE HELD AT

Oddfellows' Hall

Streetsville

Friday, Evg. Dec. 18th, 1925

—One Night Only—

Choruses, Dances, Presentation of Diplomas

'The Vision of a Graduate'

—A Play in 4 Acts—

Admission 35c.



RED REDMAYNES

EDEN PHILPOTTS

ILLUSTRATED BY

R.W. SATTERTHWAITE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is taking holiday on Dartmoor, where fishing is his pleasure. While visiting a trout stream in Foggintor Quarry, Mark holds conversation with a man clad conspicuously in Norfolk jacket, knickerbockers and a red waistcoat with brass buttons. The stranger's hair and huge mustaches are fiery red in color.

Later Brendon receives a letter from Jenny Pendean asking him to investigate the disappearance of her husband. Mark goes to call at Jenny's home and learns that the man he met in the quarry is Robert Redmayne, uncle to Jenny and suspected of murdering Michael Pendean, who also is missing. Robert Redmayne and his two brothers are Jenny's three living relatives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"The war altered everything and created a painful breach between my future husband and my Uncle Robert. The latter instantly volunteered and rejoined in the opportunity to seek adventure.

"My husband had no mind for active warfare. He was delicately built and of a gentle temperament. Uncle Robert, however, made a personal thing of it.

"He represented the situation to his brothers, and Uncle Bendigo—who had just retired, but who, belonging to the Naval Reserve, now joined up and soon took charge of some mine sweepers—wrote very strongly as to what he thought was Michael's duty. From Italy Uncle Albert also declared his mind to the same purpose, and though I resented their attitude, the decision, of course, rested with Michael, not with me. He was only five-and-twenty then and he had no desire but to do his duty. There was nobody to advise him and, perceiving the danger of opposing my uncles' wishes, he yielded and volunteered.

"But he was refused. A doctor declared that a heart murmur made the necessary training quite impossible and I thanked God when I heard it. At my own wish Michael married me and I informed my uncles that he had done so. Relations were strained all round after that; but I did not care; and my husband only lived to please me. The Prince of Wales had been instrumental in starting a big moss depot for the preparation of surgical dressings; and both my husband and I joined this station.

"For nearly two years we stuck to this task, lodging here with Mrs. Gerry. During that time I fell in love with Dartmoor and begged my husband to build me a bungalow up here when the war was ended, if he could afford to do so. His pilchard trade with Italy practically came to an end after the summer of 1914. But the company of Pendean & Trearow owned some good little steamers and those were soon very valuable. So Michael, who had got to care for Dartmoor as much as I did, presently took steps and succeeded in obtaining a long lease of a beautiful and sheltered spot near Foggintor Quarries, a few miles from here.

"Meanwhile I had heard nothing from my uncles, though I had seen Uncle Robert's name in the paper among those who had won the D.S.O. Michael advised me to leave the question of my money until after the war, and so I did. We began our bungalow last year and came back to live with Mrs. Gerry until it should be completed.

"Six months ago I wrote to Uncle Albert in Italy, and he told me that he should deliberate the proposition; but he still much resented my marriage. I wrote to Uncle Bendigo at Dartmouth also, who was now in his new home; but while not particularly angry with me, his reply spoke slightly of my dear husband.

A week ago I was walking out of the post-office, when who should suddenly stop in front of me on a motor bicycle but Uncle Robert. I waited only to see him dismount and set his machine on a rest before the post-office. Then I approached him. He was lodging at Paignton, down on Torbay, for the summer months, and he hinted that he was engaged to be married.

"He had been to see an old war comrade at Two Bridges, two miles from here, and meant to lunch at the Duchy Hotel and then proceed to Plymouth; but I prevailed upon him at last to come and share our midday meal, and I was able to tell him things about Michael which promised to change his unfriendly attitude. When my husband returned from the bungalow I brought them together again. Michael was on his defence instantly; but he never harbored a grievance very long and when he saw that Uncle Bob was not unfriendly and very interested to hear he had won the O.B.E. for his valuable services at the depot, Michael showed a ready inclination to forget and forgive the past.

"I think that was almost the happiest day of my life and, with my anxiety much modified, I was able to study Uncle Robert a little. He seemed unchanged, save that he talked louder and was more excitable than ever. The war had given him wide, new interests; he was a captain and

intended, if he could, to stop in the army. He had escaped marvelously on many fields and seen much service. During the last few weeks before the armistice, he succumbed to gassing and was invalided; though, before that, he had also been out of action from shell shock for two months.

"He talked for hours about the war and what he had done to win his honors; and we noticed particularly a feature of his conversation. His memory failed him sometimes.

"Michael explained to me afterward that this defect was a serious thing and probably indicated some brain trouble which might get worse. I begged Uncle Robert to stop with us for a few days instead of going to Plymouth. We walked out over the moor in the evening to see the bungalow and my uncle was very interested.

"He stopped on and liked to lend a hand with the building sometimes after the builders had gone. He and Michael often spent hours of these long evenings there together; and I would take out tea to them.

"Uncle Robert had told us about his engagement to a young woman, the sister of a comrade in the war. She was stopping at Paignton with her parents and he was now going to return to her. He made us promise to come to Paignton next August for the Torbay Regatta; and in secret I begged him to write to both my other uncles and explain that he was now satisfied Michael had done his bit in the war.

"Last night Uncle Robert and Michael went, after an early tea, to the bungalow, but I did not accompany them on this occasion. They ran round by road on Uncle Robert's motor bicycle, my husband sitting behind him, as he always did.

"Supper time came and neither of them appeared. I am speaking of last night now. I did not bother till midnight and volunteered.

"But he was refused. A doctor declared that a heart murmur made the necessary training quite impossible and I thanked God when I heard it. At my own wish Michael married me and I informed my uncles that he had done so. Relations were strained all round after that; but I did not care; and my husband only lived to please me. The Prince of Wales had been instrumental in starting a big moss depot for the preparation of surgical dressings; and both my husband and I joined this station.

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"Six months ago I wrote to Uncle Albert in Italy, and he told me that he should deliberate the proposition; but he still much resented my marriage. I wrote to Uncle Bendigo at Dartmouth also, who was now in his new home; but while not particularly angry with me, his reply spoke slightly of my dear husband.

A week ago I was walking out of the post-office, when who should suddenly stop in front of me on a motor bicycle but Uncle Robert. I waited only to see him dismount and set his machine on a rest before the post-office. Then I approached him. He was lodging at Paignton, down on Torbay, for the summer months, and he hinted that he was engaged to be married.

"He had been to see an old war comrade at Two Bridges, two miles from here, and meant to lunch at the Duchy Hotel and then proceed to Plymouth; but I prevailed upon him at last to come and share our midday meal, and I was able to tell him things about Michael which promised to change his unfriendly attitude. When my husband returned from the bungalow I brought them together again. Michael was on his defence instantly; but he never harbored a grievance very long and when he saw that Uncle Bob was not unfriendly and very interested to hear he had won the O.B.E. for his valuable services at the depot, Michael showed a ready inclination to forget and forgive the past.

"I think that was almost the happiest day of my life and, with my anxiety much modified, I was able to study Uncle Robert a little. He seemed unchanged, save that he talked louder and was more excitable than ever. The war had given him wide, new interests; he was a captain and

intended, if he could, to stop in the army. He had escaped marvelously on many fields and seen much service. During the last few weeks before the armistice, he succumbed to gassing and was invalided; though, before that, he had also been out of action from shell shock for two months.



Since the recent removal of the scaffolding which cloaked the classic beauty of Victory Tower, the above is the first published view of the complete memorial which crowns Parliament Hill, Ottawa. The 53 bell carillon is still to be installed. The old buildings were destroyed by fire, February, 1916.

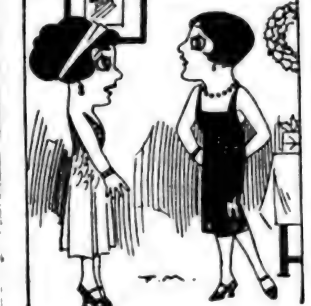
to breakfast, I got some information of a very definite kind. Two men told the same tale and they hadn't met before they told it. One was Jim Bassett, under foreman at Duke's quarry, and one was Ringrose, the water bailiff who lives in the end cottage. Bassett was smoking at his door at ten o'clock and Robert Redmayne came alone, pushing his motor bicycle till he reached the road. And behind the saddle he had a big sack fastened to the machine.

"Bassett wished him 'good night' and he returned the compliment; and half a mile down the by-road, Ringrose also passed him."

Inspector Halfyard stopped. "Did Ringrose also report the sack behind the motor bicycle?" asked Brendon.

"He did."

(To be continued.)



Even Unto the Second Childhood. Miss Passay—"You should see all my Christmas gifts—right from Santa Claus! He never forgets any of us children."

Miss Sharpe—"So good of him to remember there's a second childhood, I think."

The Cause. The palm is naught to the dauntless, And the cause is more and more.

—Richard Harvey.



"Lubber," recently acquired by a Nebraska firm, is said to be the largest horse alive. He stands 21 hands high and weighs 3,000 pounds. He is a five-year-old bay gelding with black points.

THE MOTHERS OF MEN

Withered and old was the little woman. Work-worn her hands, snow white her hair. Quite useless she seemed in a busy household, a mere spectator as her little world moved on. Great grandchildren there were within the home, for grandmother was nearing the century mark. An old and fragile figure, almost unnoticed, except as each meal time came, or shadows called for a season of rest. It was always night for grandmother. She was blind.

Yes, the world had passed grandmother by. The miracles of to-day, except that of the radio, meant but little to her. The chatter of her grandchildren was as language in a foreign tongue. Quiet, unnoticed, she sat, day after day, her knitting needle flashing in and out. Grandmother could still knit. What a comfort in her old and sightless days.

Tiny was the little sock in grand-

mother's hands, and yet, as I watched it seemed to grow as a living thing. "A pretty thing," I ventured, "for a man child." The bent frame straightened, the faded eyes seemed to gleam with light. "Yes," she answered, "for a man child. For seventy years I've been knitting, knitting, much of the day, far into the night. Eight boys of my own. Then their sons, a score of them. And now the sons of their sons. But I love boy babies, I still can feel their chubby arms about my neck." And grandmother's smile was transforming, beautiful.

Oh, the mothers of men, how much we owe them! And this grandmother had mothered men of heroic deeds in soldierly, of skill in medicine, of achievement in the arts and agriculture. Unsung, unheralded, she sits in the shadow and knits. And knits. But some day surely, there shall be great reward for such a grandmother.

The Short Cut.

"That old doctrine about honesty being the best policy may have been all right in the past, but it is out of date now," remarked Bob Hampton cynically.

"Is, hey?" grunted old Turner Gill. "Well, rather. Of course, I wouldn't want to be an out-and-out crook, but I've made up my mind that a man can be too conscientious for his own good. I have noticed that a man is pretty generally measured by the amount of money he is able to get. If his practices aren't too rank. The man who believes in 'getting his while the getting is good' gathers in more 'worms' than the proverbial early bird. The man who is shrewd enough to 'cut bases' in the game of life without the umpire's catching him is the one who has the most runs marked up to his credit. He lives well, stands high in the community, has plenty of friends, and when he dies the preacher 'gives him a free ticket to heaven' the same as if he had walked in the straight and narrow path all his life."

"Tickets to heaven are not at the disposal of the ministry, Bob, and the surface of a stream doesn't show the depth of mud at the bottom. The man who gets what he wants by a short cut that leaves out the mile-post of honesty and righteousness will find he has lost his way as sure as right is right and God is God. By no system of mathematics can we compute the value of a clear conscience, and all the money and fame and pleasure in the world are not a fair price to offer a man in exchange for his self-respect. A man must live with himself twenty-four hours a day and three hundred and sixty-five days in the year; and no man is good company for himself who is not on the level. A man may steal money or fame or praise or preferment, but peace of mind must be honestly earned. The unrighteous may prosper for a season and seem to be contented, but at the harvest a man must reap that which he has sown. It is not what men think about us, but what God knows about us, that counts. However long the payment may be deferred, and whatever flowers may strew the intermediate pathway, you'll find, in the end, 'the wages of sin is death.'"

Two Epitaphs.

I. I fell in battle; you, allowed to live. Now sigh to find each day more fugitive. I knew alone unwearied work and play. You die a little every hasting day.

II. Here lies in peace, a simple soldier's dust; Waste not a tear; he thought the cause was just. Hap! he pities you, who, passing by, Live for no cause for which you'd dare to die.

—W. K. H.

There are eight species of pine in Canada, but only five are of commercial importance.



FOR THE JUNIOR MISS.

Frocks for the junior miss are very smart in velveteen this season, and are doubly sure of smartness if they begin with a long sleeve and end with a flare skirt. Two godets at the front and an inverted plait at the side seams are responsible for the flare in this attractive model. A becoming round collar chooses a tie with stripes at the ends to fasten at the front. The godets may be omitted and a simple straight-line frock fashioned from pattern No. 1070, which is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2½ yards 36-inch, or 2½ yards 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy; but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

The Pace That Kills.

Each year flying machines are being turned out with engines of increasing power, making it possible to travel through the air at an ever greater speed. The Flying Bullet, that most up-to-date of British aeroplanes, has an average speed of about four miles per minute, and it seems likely that in the near future ten or twelve miles will become possible. But at what price?

The question is looming large in the minds of both flying and medical men at the present time as to how long it will be before the human body proves itself inferior, in at least one respect, to the machine made with human hands, and collapses under the strain of speed.

Serious physical results have been felt by airmen flying at the comparatively slow speed of four miles a minute. Nothing could be worse for the human frame than the results of a sudden turn while flying through the air at high speed. The blood is wrenched from the brain and drawn down into the body by centrifugal force, as a result of which the airmen loses consciousness for the space of some seconds.

As long as aeroplanes require human bodies and brains to control them, say the medical experts, four miles a minute must be their maximum speed. Any rate of travel above this means, death for the pilot.

SPANGLES ON THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

BY LEREINE BALLANTYNE.

This story is told of how spangles came to be draped upon the Christmas trees: Long years ago, before little boys and girls even thought of having a tree trimmed for Christmas, there lived in a large house on the top of a bleak hill some little boys and girls with their parents and the servants of the home. Their father had gone on a long journey, and they were not sure that he would return in time for the Yule festivities. However, they watched daily for him with their little faces pressed close to the latticed window.

As they looked out they saw nothing but the wide sweeps of snow, broken only by the scattered spruce and cedar trees standing here and there like sentinels upon the landscape. Suddenly they got the idea that they would like to have one of the trees in the house, to light their Christmas candles upon its branches. So they ran to their mother and asked her if they might do this, and after thinking about it for a few minutes she agreed that it was a pretty thought and said they might have the tree. So she called the servants and told them that the house must be cleaned from the outer doors up to the attic, and not a speck of dust must remain, for the children were going to light a tree with candles to honor the birthday of the Christ-child.

The servants started cleaning the house, and they began right up at the attic. They cleaned and brushed and swept every atom of dirt out, and every little cobweb from every little corner. Then they came downstairs and again they cleaned and brushed every bit of dirt and every little cobweb from every corner. And hidden away among the little cobwebs were many little spiders, and one by one they were swept out with the dust, until at the end of the week there remained not a single little spider in all the house, nor a speck of dust, nor a cobweb.

Then with great ceremony the oldest servant was despatched to select the most beautiful tree of perfect proportions, and it was cut down, and brought into the house. When made fast, candles were brought, and the little boys and girls spent a most delightful day fixing them upon the tree.

They did not tie one here and another there—oh no! Each one was placed carefully so as to be just a certain distance from the last, so that when lighted the whole tree would appear to be a wonderful harmonious blaze of light. At the very top of the tree, fastened to the highest twig which pointed straight up to Heaven, they fastened the tallest and best candle. It was late when they finished and they were all tired, so they went to bed, after opening the window just a teeny weeny bit so that Santa Claus might be able to get in, when attracted by the brilliant lights, if he considered their conduct had been good enough during the year to merit reward.

The household was soon asleep, and at midnight no one save the dog in his kennel heard the exquisite tinkling of bells which rang out upon the clear frosty air, when Santa Claus drew up with his magic sleigh before the window. Softly he entered the house and tip-toed first to the room where the children slept to see if they were all abed and sleeping soundly. Not even a little mouse was awake so he went back and after surveying the wonderful tree, he left toys, sweetmeats and all sorts of good things, including a fresh supply of candles, for the little boys and girls to find in the morning.

When he had gone and the last tinkle of his bells died away on the crisp frosty air, the moonbeams crept softly in to see the tree. And the little birds awakened by the jingle of bells came out of the trees and looked in through the window to behold the tree. And all the little spiders which had been swept out, and had been huddling together in the depths of a balsam tree outside, were disturbed by the commotion of the birds, and they too opened their tiny eyes and saw the tree glowing with a blaze of light inside the window.

"Oh what a pretty thing!" sighed one little spider.

"Let us go closer to see it," urged another.

"Come along," ventured a third. So all the little spiders ran down from the tree, and hurried across the snow so as not to get their tiny feet frozen, and they ran up the wall to the window. There they sat a long time lost in amazement at the extraordinary sight.

Suddenly one of them said, "The moonbeams have gone inside; let us go in, too."

So they all ran in through the window, for Santa Claus had forgotten to close it. After being swept out, there they were, every last one of them, back inside the house again.

One fellow more venturesome than the rest wanted to go right up into the tree to discover why it should have bright star-lights flickering upon it while the trees outside had no such warm glow about them. The older spiders decided that might be a bit dangerous, but the more adventurous ones argued that the moonbeams were already playing in the tree, and no harm had come to them.

So up they all went and examined it to their hearts' content, running over every branch, but always weaving a silky thread as they went, that they might have a trail to follow back, so

as not to lose their way. They crept up the candles very close to the flame and let the warmth of the glow penetrate their bodies, and it felt very good. Then one old father spider said, "Come, children, let us go before we are swept out again." They thought that very good advice and one by one they all followed their silken trail back again to the window, and out they went, down the wall and back again to their new home in the balsam tree.

Soon after that the star which the Wise Men had followed years before appeared in the sky, and the Christ-child came to earth again to discover where the children dwelt who loved Him. He saw the bright lights from afar on the tree which was trimmed to do honor to His birthday, and He came and stood in the room to behold it. He was so surprised to find it covered with tiny cobwebs, and although He loves every creature, even the tiny spiders, yet He knew the children did not mean to have them on the tree.

So He touched the silken webs with His finger; touched them ever so gently, and lo! the tree stood covered from top to bottom with glittering silver spangles—the most beautiful tree in the world! And because the story of it spread afar, to this day we still hang spangles upon the Christmas Tree.

The Christmas Tree's Toilette.

Before attempting to dress a Christmas tree it should be made very firm by placing the plant in a barrel of soil or sand if it is of any size. Even if the tree is a small one it is advisable to do this, although in such case a large flower-pot will serve the purpose.

The dressing of the tree should always be started from the top, working downwards. Fix the heaviest toys to the upper parts of the strongest branches and suspend the more fragile ornaments from the tips. There should be no happy-go-lucky distributing of the gifts, but even the smallest toy should be labelled for some child. This not only makes more fun, but there is a finality about such an arrangement that does away with all jealousy.

After the Christmas tree is dismantled plant it at once, if you have a garden and the tree has roots. But many Christmas trees have no roots. In that case let the children have them to prepare for the birds. They may be decked with morsels of fat and a few partly shelled nuts. Our feathered friends are hard put to it at this time of year to find enough food, and the children will love to know they are giving the birds a party of their own.

If you have some time to spare for decorating, don't forget that delightful Christmas friezes may be bought at most big stores in three-yard lengths. One design may show Father Christmas tearing through the snow with his sleigh and merry bells, another a happy family of kiddies dancing round the Christmas tree; and there are many other artistic designs, all charmingly colored without being crude. These are in so much better taste than the old colored paper chains and the paper roses in impossible shades.

These friezes should only be fixed in place here and there with small drawing-pins, so that no ugly marks show in the walls when the decorations are taken down.

The best kind of Christmas cake for children is one of the plain variety, iced with water icing. It may be decorated with the little gold and silver balls, candied flower petals, and other little decorations sold at all confectioners for the purpose.

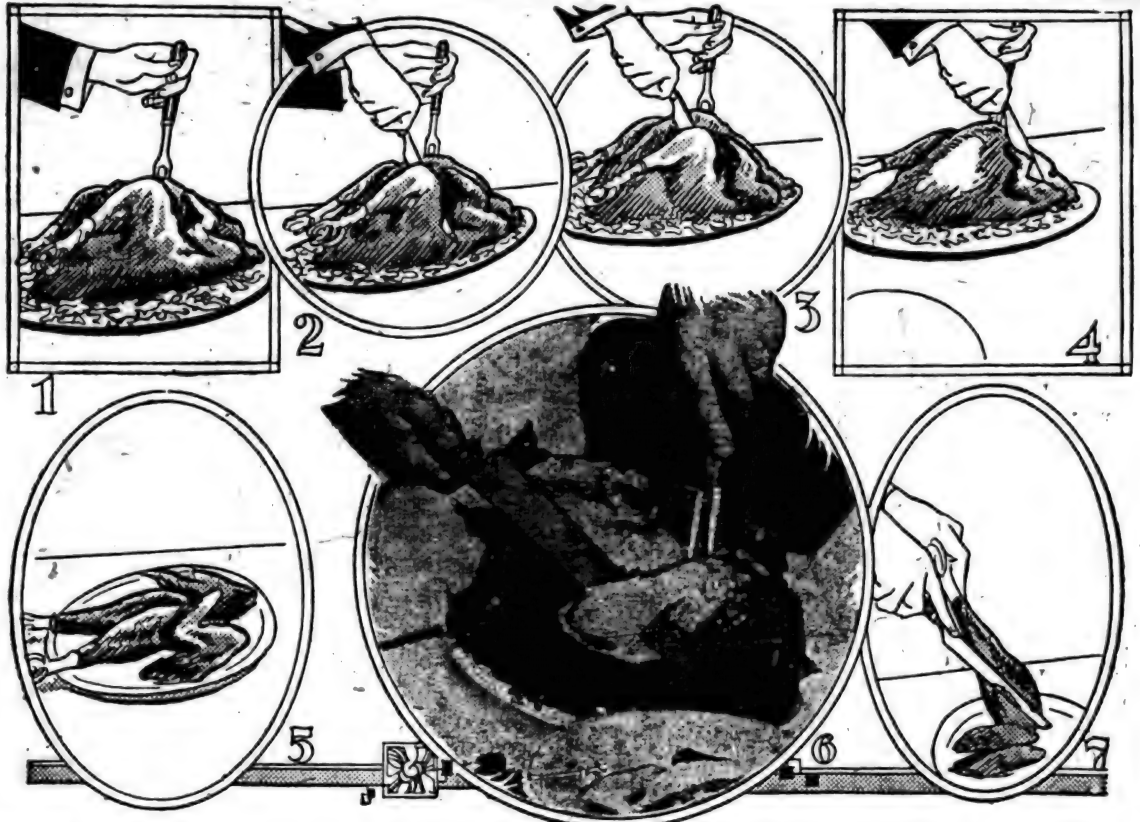
Decorations will decorate several cakes and make them look so Christmasy that they will give far more pleasure to the children than a rich cake not so prettily decorated. A rich fruit cake with layers of almond icing is unsuitable for children, especially at Christmas-time, when there is so much rich food about. If children are allowed to overeat it will spoil the fun for everybody.



Christmas boxes originated in Roman times, when an altar was erected in every village, and people put money in a box. On the day after Christmas Day the money was distributed.

How To Carve The Christmas Turkey

A Few Tips for Father, Which if Followed, Will Give Mother a Chance to Enjoy Her Dinner Too



Each of the Sketches Above Show a Step in the Correct Procedure for Carving a Turkey. The Accompanying Story Tells You How in Detail.

By Sister Mary

After mother has roasted the Christmas turkey to a turn, it is up to father to take a hand and wreck the work of art to enhance it, according to his skill at carving.

Every woman has sat with bated breath the first time the man of the house wielded a carving knife over a turkey. Since no ordinary man carves a turkey every day here's just how it should be done.

First, be sure that the carving knife is sharp. A dull knife will mean trouble and consequent embarrassment.

If an unusually large turkey platter is used, well and good, if not, a small platter should be at hand for the

wings, thighs and drumsticks.

The platter should be so placed that the breast of the turkey will be at the left hand of the carver. This is important.

Follow instructions.

As in illustration No. 1, insert the carving fork firmly midway of the breast bone, plunging it deep. The fork must balance the turkey on the platter while the disjuncting and carving of the breast is accomplished.

No. 2. Make a sharp downward cut through the skin between the second joint and the body on the side of the turkey farthest from the carver. Cut through the flesh and skin all the way around the joint.

No. 3. With the point of the knife find the socket, then with a quick outward turn of the blade the thigh is severed from the back. This removes both of the leg joints at one time.

No. 4. The procedure in No. 3 is followed to remove the wings, cutting straight down between the wing and the body.

No. 5. The legs and wings should be placed on a side plate for carving later.

No. 6. With the fork still firmly grasped in the left hand, cut the breast in thin slices, beginning where the wing was removed and slicing parallel to the breast bone.

No. 7. Now remove the fork from the breast bone and separate the second joint from the drum stick. Cut the meat in slices and serve a slice of white meat and a slice of dark meat on each plate.

To Remove Stuffing.

To remove the stuffing, make a sharp incision through the skin and serve with a large spoon.

Unless a very large party is being served only one side of the turkey is carved for the first serving of plates.

After the plates are served the turkey is turned cut side down against the platter and the carving knife and fork are placed together across the end of the platter until needed.

The Champion Pie Eater.

A mammoth Christmas pie was sent from Berwick to London in 1770 as a gift for Sir Harry Grey. It measured 9 ft. in circumference, and weighed 168 lbs.

An enormous pie of similar weight provided the chief dish at a banquet at Gorleston some years ago. It was built in three sections, and walled in with a stout crust 3 ins. thick. The ingredients consisted of kidneys, beef-steak, and rabbits, mingled with potatoes, onions, and carrots.

This monster pie was made by an old trawl skipper and took forty-eight hours to cook. After the feast the remains of the pie were made into ten gallons of soup for distribution to the poor.

When the pie-eating championship of New Jersey was decided, each pie consisted of a layer of pastry ¼-inch thick, spread with canned fruit. The average weight of the pies was ½ lb. Thirty-five young men entered the contest, during which the State record of twenty-six pies in half-an-hour went by the board, for the winner managed to eat twenty-seven in the allotted time. For this feat he was awarded the championship belt.

God Be Praised.

Now God be praised,
The years are long,
The winds of time
Blow loud and strong,
But still our hearts can catch afar
The shining of a star.
Come storm, come change,
We listen still
To angels singing on a hill,
And Christmas never fails amiss—
Now God be praised for this.

—Nancy Byrd Turner.



I sent my message up into the sky
To the millions of stars shining on high;
They promised me they'd look down, from above,
At this Christmas time on the friends I love,
To scatter my wishes of Christmas cheer
That will last through a joyous, glad New Year.
—M. C. G.

Christmas Comes Again.

Once again we welcome in the happy Christmas time,
Hopefully we listen to the joy-bells' merry chime;
How their happy clamor seems to banish grief and pain,
Chiming "Joy be with you, for old Christmas comes again."

Once again we gather round the yule-log's cheery blaze,
Happily on all the faces dear to us we gaze;
As the sparks fly upward, we can hear the bells' refrain:
"Love and Peace be with you, for old Christmas comes again."

Whistling winds and snow-wreaths cannot reach the ingle-side,
Home, sweet home, is sweeter now, where love and joy abide;
From each happy homestead, as the bells sing their refrain,
Send forth Peace and Goodwill, for old Christmas comes again.

—Alice Wise.



Christmas Time.
Moth—"How nice, Santa has left a nice lighted candle for me to fly around!"

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Franklin.

CAROL, SWEETLY CAROL!

Stories of Our Christmas Songs.

Few of the people to whom "Good King Wenceslas" is familiar know that it is set to the tune of "Tempus adest Floridum," a Spring carol of the thirteenth century.

Still less generally known is the curious story of "Adestes, fideles" ("Come, all ye faithful"). It was first sung in England at the old chapel of the Sardinian Embassy in London, where it was heard by the Duke of Leeds, who, imagining it to be peculiar to the Portuguese service, introduced it at a concert of ancient music under the title of "The Portuguese Hymn."

Soon afterwards it was sung—for the first time in Scotland—at the Christmas service in St. Andrew's Chapel, Glasgow. Errand boys, it is said, whistled it in the streets, and the very blackbirds in the squares joined in the chorus.

Written For His Daughter.

It is, however, not peculiar to the country after which it is named, but is known throughout the Roman Catholic Church. It probably belongs to the end of the seventeenth century. "Christians, awake!" is another carol with a romantic history. At Christmas, 1746, its author, John Byrom, who lived at Kersall, a few miles from Manchester, fulfilled a promise he had made to his little daughter to "write something nice for Christmas—something that was to be 'all for herself.'" She found on her plate, when she came down for breakfast, a tiny sheet of notepaper, on which was written the now famous carol, "Christians, awake!"

The tune to it was composed not long afterwards by the leader of Kersall church choir, who sang the carol on Christmas Eve a few years later under the windows of Byrom's house. A romance is also connected with "Hark! the herald angels sing." It is

stated that while Charles Wesley, to whom we are indebted for it, was on his way to church one Christmas morning, he was so much impressed by hearing the bells ringing that he said—

Hark! how all the welkin rings
Glory to the King of kings.

But, though his popular carol may have originated thus, he actually wrote it, not under the gloomy winter skies of England, but amid the sunbaked plantations of Georgia.

It was, moreover, a happening at sea that turned his thoughts to hymn-writing. The vessel in which he and his brother left England was struck by a storm that nearly overwhelmed it. Perilous as was the situation, a number of the passengers—Moravians—gathered together on deck and calmly sang the hymns of their country. This so impressed the Wesleys that both turned hymn-writers on landing in Georgia.

The opening lines of the carol in Charles Wesley's MS. are identical with those attributed to him on his hearing the Christmas bells, and they are so printed in "Hymns, Ancient and Modern." But the general form is—

Hark! the herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King.

Who made the alteration is not known.

Some collections of carols contain more than one thousand, including numbers of great antiquity. There is in existence a carol of the fourth century, but the oldest printed collections in England are those by Wynkyn de Worde, 1521.

Christmas Birthday Beliefs.

In many countries of the world there still exists a belief that people born on Christmas Day have the power of healing by the "laying on of hands," and also possess second sight.

There are several other superstitions connected with "Christmas children," one of which is that they are able to excel in music. They are also credited with possessing abnormal intelligence.

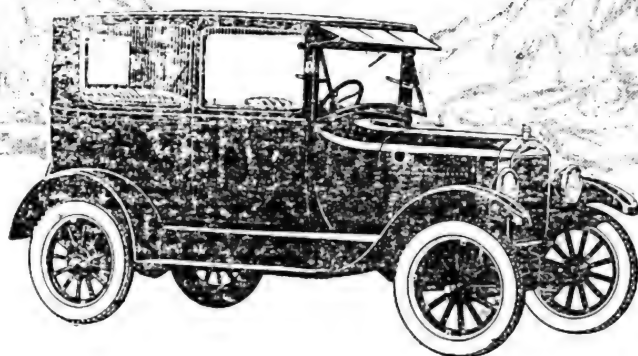
In the South of England many folks believe that boys born on Christmas Day are destined to become clergymen, while the girls ought to become nurses. It is supposed that they will succeed in these occupations. Should they decide not to follow them, however, their lives will be dismal failures.

This day shall change all griefs and quarrels into love.—Shakespeare.





This Christmas a Ford



Any Ford model may be purchased on easy payments from your local authorized Ford dealer. The moderate down payment entitles you to take immediate delivery of your car and you can pay for it at your convenience during the year.

Your local Ford dealer will gladly show you the Ford Christmas Gift Certificate which enables the giver of a Ford to announce the gift in the most fitting manner. Delivery can also be arranged for any desired time on Christmas morning.

SEE YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

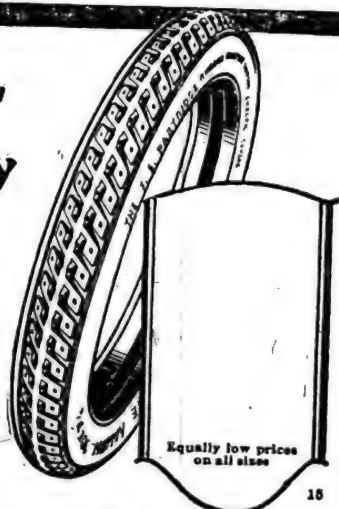
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Here and There

Timber exported from British Columbia during the nine months ending September 30, 1925 was 36,663,000 feet, compared with 50,500,000 feet for 1924; 46,643,000 feet in 1923; and 49,820,000 feet in 1922.

A project is under way at Toronto for the construction of the largest hotel in Canada, which also means the largest hotel in the British Empire. It is understood that the new structure will be even larger than the Roosevelt in New York.

The apple crop in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia, this year is estimated at 2,300,000 boxes. At a fair estimate of a dollar and a half a box, the return to growers in this district will be approximately four million dollars.

The Eastern International Dog Derby will be run at Quebec on February 18, 19 and 20. The course provides for a distance of 45 miles a day for three days, irrespective of rain, snow or storm. The winner will receive \$1,000 and a gold cup. Other competitors will be awarded prizes aggregating \$2,200.

Immigration to Canada for the six months from April 1 to September 30, 1925 totalled 57,086. Of this number 25,072 were from Great Britain and Ireland, 11,199 from the United States and 20,815 from other countries. In the same period 18,282 Canadians returned from the United States.

With Canadian ensign flying and all her gala bunting aloft, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland left the harbor of New York sharp at noon on December 3 on the first part of her journey in the course of which she will completely circumnavigate the globe, covering approximately 30,000 miles, visiting nineteen different countries and making twenty-four ports of call.

Canadian Pacific Railway gross earnings for the month of October were \$19,569,188.43 an increase of \$216,847.93 over the sum for the corresponding period of 1924. Net profits were \$7,444,027.08 or an increase of \$421,849.85 over \$7,022,177.23 for October 1924. Net profits for the ten months ending October 31 were \$29,079,949.01 an increase of \$1,611,889.52 over the sum of \$27,468,059.49 for the same period of 1924.

According to advices from a reliable source, conditions in the West have shown consistent improvement this year. The crop has been gathered, threshing is finished, and the grain has been stored in elevators. With the astoundingly rapid despatch of wheat, money is steadily coming in to farmers, giving them an opportunity to clear off debts and leaving them enough to extend their purchases.

The first Christmas holiday special over the Canadian Pacific Railway bearing three hundred happy Westerners bound for the Old Country arrived at St. John, N.B. in time to connect with the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose which will land them in Great Britain in time for the Christmas holidays. The special, travelling as the second section of the Imperial Limited, was composed of eight sleepers, one from Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Kerrobert, Sask., Shaunavon, Sask., and two from Winnipeg.

Exceeding anything before shown in the Dominion of Canada and in the world, figures of marketing of all grains and of car loadings in the month of November furnish a double record for Canadian Pacific Railway western lines, for Canada and for the world. Marketing of all grains totalled 69,310,780 bushels and car loadings were 39,522 cars. For figures even distantly approaching the above, the statistician must go back to November 1923, when 57,608,000 bushels of all grains were marketed and 36,879 cars were loaded.

It has remained for the Canadian Pacific experimental farm at Strathmore to demonstrate beyond the possible shadow of doubt that the intensive trench silo system of providing winter fodder for cattle is, under favorable conditions, quite equal to the costly structures which have in the past been utilized and that the silage is in every sense excellent. This was proved to the satisfaction of a large party of agricultural and business men, who recently visited Strathmore as guests of the Canadian Pacific Department of Natural Resources in

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 52

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925

Price 5 Cents

THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW.

GREETINGS FROM THE STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS CLUB

TO COMRADES: First, to those who live in these dear haunts through which the Credit winds;
TO COMRADES ALL—In Canada, or in the loved Old Land, or 'neath the Southern Cross (the circle never ends);
TO COMRADES TOO IN CIVIL LIFE—Who bore a burden of father, mother, wife, and unmurmuring did their share;
As came the need and call to do, in many a way, although not khaki theirs to wear;
This greeting speed:—May CHRISTMAS bring to you and yours content and happiness and joy unstinted,
And through the Year now near, may life and soul be deepened by the message that first Christmas morn imprinted.
A moment more—In SILENCE—a thought—a prayer—ere these our greetings cease;
THOSE WHO DID NOT COME BACK—God grant to them HIS everlasting peace.

F. V.

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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Monday, only, Dec. 28

BABY PEGGY

—IN—

"The Law Forbids"

Comedy—"Kicked About"
and Last episode

The Great Circus Mystery

Thursday, only, Dec. 31

COLLEEN MOORE

—IN—

A GREAT COMEDY

"SALLY"

Comedy—"Just in Time"
and Western "The Fighting Terror"

Program commences sharp at 8:15 P. M.

Admission 27 & 16

Starting Monday, Jan. 4th—

JACK MULHALL in "INTO THE NET"

Coming Thurs, Jan. 14—

Rafael Sabatini's great Sea Story
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

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for your Happiness
Throughout the New Year

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New Year's Fowl

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Our business relations throughout this year have carried a spirit of good will, which is gratifying to us and we hope that we have been successful in our efforts to please you, and that we may have the opportunity of serving you in the New Year.

We take pleasure in greeting you in a purely friendly spirit at this opportune season, and wish you a Merry Xmas, Good Luck and Prosperity during Nineteen Twenty Six.

Yours very truly

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DISTRICT NOTES

Milton, Georgetown and Oakville United Churches have already gone over their objectives for the Maintenance and Extension Fund.

Mrs. W. R. P. Parker, of Erindale, has sailed for England and the continent to spend Christmas with her daughter, who is attending school in Paris, France.

Rev. J. D. Cranston, minister of Knox Church, Sixteen, and St. Paul's, Nelson, has received a call to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Brockville Presbytery.

At a meeting of the village council of Port Credit it was decided to submit to the ratepayers on January 4th a by-law authorizing a fixed assessment of \$600 for the next ten years on the A. R. Clarke Memorial Hall.

When the December Sessions opened at Brampton it was found that there was not a single case of any kind on the docket, and Sheriff Henderson handed Judge Justin a pair of white kid gloves, accompanied by congratulations on the clean sheet shown by the county at the present time.

Mr. George Leslie, Erin, was found sitting in his chair with his left side paralyzed. He has since partially recovered, but is still in a rather helpless condition. The old gentleman is in his eighty-seventh year.

Chas. Harrod, employed on the Ed. Emerson farm in Nelson Township, was painfully injured by a young bull when he was endeavoring to place a halter over his neck. He received a kick in the stomach and right hip, breaking the hip bone. The accident proved fatal.

Reeves Morden, Trafalgar, Foster, of Nelson, and Pallett, of Toronto Twp., have asked the Department of Highways, Toronto, that no more frontage tax shall be collected along the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, which they said is practically a provincial highway and should be maintained by the province.

Magistrate Kirkland, of Almonte, recently gave a decision which is of interest to motorists, when he imposed a fine of \$25 and \$6 cost on two motorists who had met in collision and failed to report the matter to the authorities as the law requires. According to Section 41 of the Highways Traffic Act, all such accidents must be reported, and the penalty for a violation of the Act is a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$100. Even if there is little or no damage done, a motorist will be wise if he reports any accident that may occur.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alsey Norton, Bolton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Albertha Elizabeth, to Mr. James E. Russell Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haines, Oakawa, Ontario, marriage to take place early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mono Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Walter H. Wilson, Mono Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wilson of Sand Hill, Ont. The marriage to take place quietly in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Colling, of Lowville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Georgina, to Norman Clark Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, of Guelph, the marriage to take place early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale, of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Hale, to William Samuel Perry, of Milton, the marriage to take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Featherston, of Lowville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, to Albert De Forrest Hillicker, of Edison, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hillicker, of Kamloops, B.C., the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of December.

Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, widow of the late Robert B. Anderson, of Milton, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Cameron, to Oswald C. Sturdy, of Ft. William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sturdy, of Hamilton, the marriage to take place early in January.

The engagement is announced of Merle Eilane, eldest daughter of the late Mr. George W. Hill and Mrs. Hill, of Milton, to Mr. V. A. Galbraith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Galbraith, of Drumbo, the marriage to take place in December.

Mr. W. T. Caskey, of Oakville, Ontario, announces the engagement of his second daughter, Gladys Jean, to Mr. Joseph M. Baylis, Milton, Ont. The marriage to take place the first of the New Year.

DIXIE

Last Sunday morning when his Lordship the Bishop of Toronto, formally opened St. John's Church, Dixie, and held in connection therewith a confirmation service, this congregation concluded a year unique in the history of Ontario churches. In June St. John's celebrated the 100th anniversary of the church, his Lordship taking part in this outstanding ceremony. A few weeks later he laid the foundation stone of the fourth church, that was to take the place of the church destroyed by lightning in 1923, and in formally opening the present church he was crowning a history that teems with interest and that is of great moment in the secular history of Toronto Township.

The present church was preceded by a log church built slightly to the northeast of the present building, that was succeeded by a stone church erected in 1837 and still standing. In 1874 a fine brick church was built at a cost of \$3,500 and improved and enlarged in 1919 at a cost of about \$8,700. On the destruction of that building the congregation, working under the inspiration of their rector, Rev. H. V. Thompson, set to work immediately to raise funds for the present edifice, gathered \$23,000 in a very short time.

The building, erected on a design supplied by Sandford, Smith and Everett of Toronto, is exceptionally beautiful in appearance, and is considered one of the finest rural churches in Ontario. Constructed a tapestry brick in a rich cherry shade, with the advantage of having every brick handpicked it presents a striking appearance to thousands of passing motorists, being situated on the corner of Dundas street and the first line east.

A modified Gothic design was used, and with the steep pitched roof and quaint spire, in which at some future date a chime of bells will hang, it looks like an English church dropped down bodily. At present an historic bell, purchased with money collected by Jane Kennedy in 1870, will summon the worshippers.

The interior of the church gives a better idea of the fine proportions of the building than the exterior, the finely vaulted roof with its slender arches, and the delicately constructed chancel screens adding to the effect. The interior finish is beautifully grained ash, the seats and all trim being done in this wood.

The basement contains a commodious schoolroom, primary room, big kitchen, to be furnished with electric range, and a splendid furnace. The lighting of the entire church is noteworthy, the artificial lighting being on the indirect plan.

Part of the silver communion set, a gift from Mrs. Percy Gordon (nee Kennedy), Regina, was destroyed in the fire of 1923, and Mrs. Gordon gave the missing pieces to the new church, so that the entire set is now from members of the Kennedy family, who have been connected with the congregation for over a century. Col. T. L. Kennedy, a brother of the donor being a present warden and superintendent of the Sunday School.

The communion table is a gift from the Goldthorpe family, whose connection with the church dates back through the century, a special gift from Miss Jennie Goldthorpe being a handsome font in white marble. The pulpit will serve to remind many of the older parishioners of their former rector, Rev. Ralph Hinds, it being a gift from Mrs. Hinds and Mr. George Hinds, Toronto.

The prayer desk comes from Mrs. D. McDonald, of Dixie; the Chancel Guild is putting in the communion railing, and the Sunday School are giving the bishop's chair and the lectern.

Col. Kennedy and Andrew Robertson are the present wardens, and Mr. Robertson was general contractor for the new church.

The new St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, was dedicated Sunday at the morning service by Bishop J. F. Sweeney, more than 500 persons being present during the ceremony.

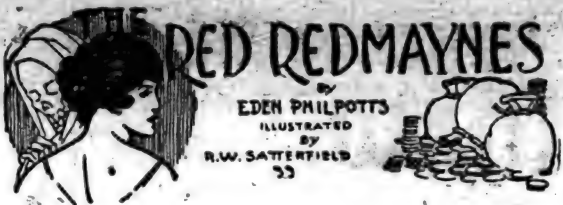
His Lordship was assisted by the rector, Rev. H. D. Thompson, Rev. H. P. Charters, Long Branch; Rev. Frank Vipond, Streetsville, and Mr. John Keir of Dixie.

The Choir music at the services was of a very high standard, splendid anthems being rendered. It is the intention to place a pipe organ in church in the near future to further enhance the service of praise.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, an evensong was again held with the sermon preached by the rector from Port Credit.

The collections on Sunday amounted to about \$600.

Huttonville L.O.L. held their annual meeting on Friday night, when the following officers were elected: W.M., W. J. Hyatt; D.M., H. A. McMurchy; chaplain, W. J. Tripp; F.S., Alec Black; R.S., F. J. Marshall; treasurer, F. H. Copeland; D. of C., Russell McClure; lecturers, Earl McClure, W. J. McClure; committeemen, Walter Ward, Arthur Ward, Elmer McClure, Norman Young, J. B. McClure.



RED REDMAYNES

EDEN PHILPOTTS
ILLUSTRATED
BY
R.W. SATTERTFIELD

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, while taking holiday on Dartmoor is asked by Jenny Pendean to investigate the mystery of her husband's disappearance. Jenny's uncle, Robert Redmayne, is suspected of murdering Michael Pendean in a fit of insanity brought on by hardships in the recent war.

The two men are traced to the bungalow being built by Michael near Foggintor Quarry. Blood is found on the floor of the cottage and several witnesses testify to seeing Robert riding away on his motor bicycle with a heavy sack behind the saddle.

Mark learns that Robert is the stranger with whom he conversed at Foggintor Quarry on a day when Mark visited a trout stream there. Brendon remembers how conspicuously Robert dressed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER III.

THE MYSTERY.

Brendon followed Halfyard into the apartment destined to be the kitchen of Michael Pendean's bungalow, and the inspector lifted some tarpaulins that had been thrown upon a corner of the room. Under the tarpaulin a great red stain soaked to the walls, where much blood had flowed. At the edge of the central stain were smears and, among them, half the impress of a big, nail-studded boot.

"Have the workmen been in here this morning?" asked Brendon, and Inspector Halfyard answered that they had not.

"Two constables were here last night after one o'clock—the men I sent from Princetown when Mrs. Pendean gave the alarm," he said. "They looked around with an electric torch and found the blood. One came back; the other stopped on the spot all night."

Brendon then examined the ground immediately outside the kitchen door. For twenty yards he scrutinized every inch and presently found indications of a motor bicycle.

Half an hour later one of the constables approached, saluted Mark, and made a statement.

"They've pulled down the wall, sir, and found nothing there; but Fulford, the mason, says that a sack is missing."

Mark came back presently out of the rain which had now begun to fall steadily—but not before he had strolled as far as the fishing pools and seen clear marks of naked, adult feet on the sandy brink.

Nothing that he regarded as of value resulted from inspection of the remaining rooms and Brendon presently decided that he would return to Princetown. He showed Halfyard the footprints by the water and had them protected with a tarpaulin.

"What's your idea?" asked Halfyard.

"I should say we have to do with an unfortunate man who's gone mad," replied the detective; "and a madman doesn't take long to find as a rule. I think it's murder right enough and I believe we shall find that this soldier, who's had shell-shock, turned on Pendean and cut his throat, then, fondly hoping to hide the crime, got away with the body."

"Redmayne was a big, powerful man and he may have struck without intention to kill; but this means more than a blow with a fist. I think that he was a homicidal maniac and probably plotted the job beforehand with a madman's limited cunning; and if that is so, there's pretty sure to be news waiting for us at Princetown."

The correctness of Brendon's deduction was made manifest within an hour, and the operations of Robert Redmayne defined up to a point. A man was waiting at the police station—George French, ostler at Two Bridges Hotel, on West Dart.

"I knew Captain Redmayne," he said, "because he's been down once or twice of late to tea at Two Bridges; last night, at half after ten, I was crossing the road from the garage and suddenly, without warning, a motor bike came over the bridge. I heard the ruck of it and only got out of the way by a yard. There was no light showing but the man went through the beam thrown from the open door of the hotel and I saw it was the captain by his great mustache and his red waistcoat."

"Was anybody with him?"

"No, sir. I'd have seen that much; but he carried a big sack behind the saddle—that I can swear to."

There had been several telephone calls for Inspector Halfyard during his absence; and now three separate statements from different districts awaited him. These were already written out by a constable, and he took them one by one, read them, and handed them to Brendon. The first came from the post-office at Post Bridge, and the post-mistress reported that a man, one Samuel White, had seen a motor bicycle run at great speed without lights up the steep hill northward of that village on the previous night. He gave the time as between half past ten and eleven o'clock.

The second message told how a garage keeper was knocked up at Ash-

burton, just after midnight, in order that petrol might be obtained for a motor bicycle. The description of the purchaser corresponded to Redmayne and the message added that the bicycle had a large sack tied behind it.

The third communication came from the police station at Brixham and was somewhat lengthy. It ran thus:

"At ten minutes after two o'clock last night P.C. Widgery, on night duty at Brixham, saw a man on a motor bicycle with a large parcel behind him run through the town square. He proceeded down the main street and was gone for the best part of an hour; but, before three o'clock, Widgery saw him return without his parcel. He went fast up the hill out of Brixham the way he came. Inquiries to-day show that he passed the Brixham coast-guard station about a quarter after two o'clock, and he must have lifted his machine over the barrier at the end of the coast-guard road, because he was seen by a boy, from Berry Head lighthouse, pushing it up the steep path that runs to the downs. The boy was going for a doctor, because his father, one of the lighthouse watchers, had been taken ill."

Inspector Halfyard waited until Brendon had read the messages and put them down.

"About as easy as shelling peas—eh?" he asked.

"I expect an arrest," answered the detective. "It can't be long delayed."

As though to confirm him the telephone bell rang and Halfyard rose and entered the box to receive the latest information.

"Paignton speaking," said the message. "We have just called at address of Captain Redmayne—No. 7 Marine Terrace. He was expected last night—had wired yesterday to say he'd be home. They left supper for him, as usual when he is expected, and went to bed. Didn't hear him return, but found on going downstairs next morning that he had come—supper eaten, motor bike in tool house in back yard, where he keeps it. They called him at ten o'clock—no answer. They went



"I knew Captain Redmayne," he said.

in his room. Not there and bed not slept in and his clothes not changed. He's not been seen since."

Inspector Halfyard reported the statement and Brendon picked up the mouthpiece.

"Detective Brendon speaking. Who is it?"

"Inspector Reece, Paignton."

"Let me hear at five o'clock if arrest has been made. Failing arrest I will motor down to you after that hour."

"Very good, sir. I expect to hear he's taken any minute."

Brendon considered, having first looked at his watch.

He turned to Halfyard.

"Should Robert Redmayne not be taken to-day, one or two things must be done," he said. "You'd better have some of the blood collected and the fact proved that it is human. Now I'll go and get some food and see Mrs. Pendean. Then I'll come back. I'll take the police car for Paignton at half past five if we hear nothing to alter my plans."

It was now three o'clock. Suddenly he turned and asked Halfyard a question.

"What do you think of Mrs. Pendean, inspector?"

"I think two things about her," answered the elder. "I think she's such a lovely piece that it's hard to believe she's just flesh and blood, like other women; and I think I never saw such worship for a man as she had for her husband. This will knock her right bang out."

"What sort of a man was he?"

"A friendly fashion of chap—Cornish—a pacifist at heart I reckon; but we never talked war politics."

"What was his age?"

"Couldn't tell you—doubtful—might have been anything between twenty-five and thirty-five. A man with weak eyes and a brown beard. He wore double eye-glasses for close work, but his long sight he said was good."

After a meal Brendon went again to Mrs. Pendean; but many rumors had reached her through the morning and she already knew most of what he had to tell.



Seemingly six feet five inches in his bare feet, Frank Clarke, aged 16, of the Irish Guards, Aldershot, is claimed to be by many inches the tallest drummer in the British Army. With him is shown the bugler.

"Have you a portrait of your husband?" asked Mark.

Mrs. Pendean left the room and returned in a few moments with a photograph. It presented a man of meditative countenance, wide forehead, and steadfast eyes. He wore a beard, mustache and whiskers, and his hair was rather long.

"Is that like him?"

"Yes; but it does not show his expression. It is not quite natural—he was more animated than that."

"How old was he?"

"Not thirty, Mr. Brendon, but he looked considerably older."

Brendon studied the photograph.

"You can take it with you if you wish to do so. I have another copy," said Mrs. Pendean.

"I shall remember very accurately," answered Brendon. "Can you tell me anything about the lady to whom your uncle is engaged?"

"I can give you her name and address. But I have never seen her?"

"Had your husband seen her?"

"Not to my knowledge. Indeed I can say certainly that he never had."

She is a Miss Flora Reed and she is stopping with her mother and father at the Singer Hotel, Paignton. Her brother, my uncle's friend in France, is also there, I believe."

"Thank you very much. If I hear nothing further, I go to Paignton this evening."

"Why?"

"To pursue my inquiry and see all those who know your uncle."

Mark rose.

"You shall hear from me to-morrow," he said, "and if I do not go to Paignton, I will see you again to-night."

"Thank you—you are very kind."

Brendon returned to the police station and was astonished to find that Robert Redmayne continued at large.

The cement sack had been found in the mouth of a rabbit hole to the west of the Head above a precipice. The sack was bloodstained and contained some small tufts of hair and the dust of cement.

(To be continued.)



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A DAY WITH THE POPE

Intimate Details of Life at the Vatican.

Very few of the thousands of pilgrims who have seen Pope Pius XI. this Jubilee Year, who have kissed his ring, received his apostolic blessing, and a commemorative medal from his own hands, know how he lives, how he spends those busy days, which begin at six in the morning and do not end until after midnight (writes a special "Tit-Bits" contributor, whose facts were obtained at the Vatican).

They see him dressed in his long white robes, surrounded by members of the Papal Court, Cardinals in scarlet and rare lace, chamberlains of cape and sword, dressed in the high stiff ruffs and knee breeches, relics of bygone centuries, and by prelates in sombre black. They note the enormous rooms, halls in the sense of medieval grandeur, painted by the artist giants of the Renaissance—rooms large enough in themselves to make more than one West-end flat.

They admire His Holiness's Swiss Guards, in their ancient uniforms of red and yellow, with their halberds and helmets; or the Noble Guards, in shining cuirass and scarlet. And they think of the Pontiff as ever surrounded by these outward forms of state.

But when Pope Pius XI. retires to his private apartments, high up in that same palace of the Vatican, he becomes a recluse, though a very hard-worked recluse indeed.

CLOCKWORK PRECISION.

He rises at six in the morning, but his first mass of the day he says in the chapel of his private apartment after midnight. All the same, His Holiness says mass there again on rising. Prelates of his household, and some privileged persons, especially invited, attend this mass. After mass he passes into the dining-room and partakes of a simple breakfast, consisting of a small cup of coffee with a dry biscuit, which he dips into the coffee. The work of the day then begins. And his day is regulated with clockwork precision.

He goes to his private library—not the smaller one in his private apartment, but one on the lower floor—and looks over his mail. At nine o'clock he receives his Cardinal Secretary of State, and the important matters connected with the diplomatic and political activities of the Holy See are gone into.

These things take up the Pontiff's time until eleven o'clock, at which hour he begins his daily series of private audiences. First to be received are those Cardinals resident in Rome who may have to report on the business peculiar to their respective offices and congregations; then Italian and foreign persons of distinction in the church, and sometimes diplomatists accredited by foreign countries to the Holy See.

But for ordinary business such diplomatists are received by the Cardinal Secretary of State. With all, Pope Pius is calm, courteous, and brief.

At one o'clock His Holiness takes a small glass of cordial and begins the most tiring part of his arduous day's work. Accompanied by his Court, he crosses the Throne Hall; the Ducal Hall, and the Royal Hall, where the pilgrims await him. To every four or five he extends his hand for the kissing of the ring.

Almost always the pilgrim throng, often running to a thousand, some-

times even to two thousand souls, is then gathered in the Hall of the Benediction, where the Pope pronounces a speech of welcome, admonition and comfort. This is translated into whatever language the pilgrimage's nationality may render necessary; for the pilgrims are almost invariably grouped according to their respective countries, and Italians according to their cities and provinces. But with French, German, and Spanish pilgrimages, the Pope speaks to them in their own tongues.

This done, he bestows the apostolic blessing. Each pilgrim is then given a jubilee medal—which very often the Pope distributes with his own hands. He then returns to his own apartments and dinner is served in his private dining-room. The Pope always partakes of their meals alone. The principal meal of the day consists of soup, a little fish or meat with vegetables, and either cheese or fruit, followed by a small cup of coffee. Pius XI. drinks a small glass of white wine occasionally.

When there is a solemn function of sanctification, the Pope goes surrounded by his Court to St. Peter's basilica in the morning. When a beatification, he goes in the late afternoon, after the ceremonial has taken place, and venerates the newly beatified. Occasionally His Holiness himself celebrates mass in St. Peter's, in the presence of thousands of pilgrims and distributes communion to a certain number thereof. In very hot weather he receives pilgrims in one of the spacious courts of the Vatican.

Dinner over, His Holiness again goes into his personal library, looks at a newspaper or a review, writes some strictly personal letters, exchanges a few words with his two secret chamberlains on duty for the week, who act as private secretaries, and sits in an arm-chair for half an hour. But he hardly ever sleeps during the day.

LISTENING TO TWO.

At half-past four to the minute the Pope takes his daily walk or drive in the Vatican gardens. The gardens are the Pope's only recreation ground.

After exactly an hour in the gardens, the Pope returns to the palace and begins his audiences again. They last until seven. As soon as they are over, he proceeds to his private chapel and recites the rosary with his two secret chamberlains and two personal servants.

At night, after a supper yet more frugal than the dinner—for the meat or fish course is left out—His Holiness again engages in prayer. Then he studies for an hour or so, and says mass after midnight.

At last the long day is over and he retires.

Without change of air, through the most oppressively hot weeks of summer when Rome is swept by the damp, hot sirocco winds from African deserts, it is a marvel that Pope Pius, performing the superhuman work entailed by the Holy Year, robust as he is, keeps well.

Latterly, of an evening, part of the time allotted for studying is given to "listening." A British firm installed a radio apparatus for the Pope, and he delights in the concerts which he hears from Rome and Milan, from London, Paris, Berlin, and other European capitals.

Does a Horse Have a Sense of Humor?

Yes, I think some horses do have a sense of humor. But I find that horses are like humans to this extent: In a herd of say a dozen horses you will find a dozen different dispositions.

In every herd of say half a dozen or more there is the "tease"—a horse that will tease other horses for hours at a time, nibbling at them, chasing them or kicking them now and then, not really hard enough to injure the other horses, but in somewhat the manner of a boxer who just touches up his opponent.

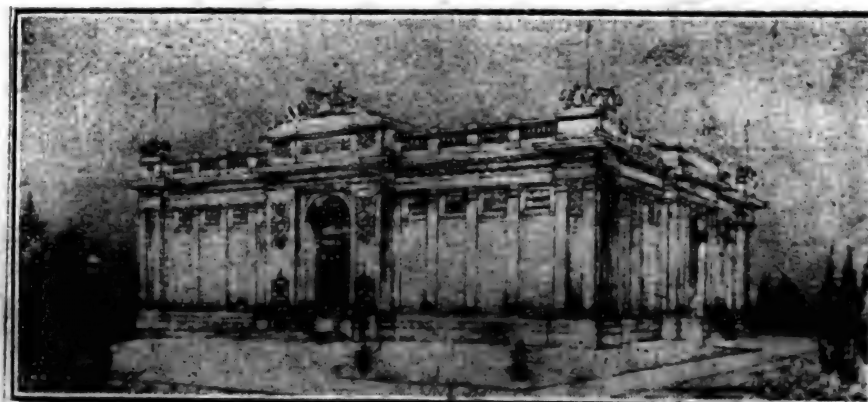
One instance which I now recall of the sense of humor in a horse happened when I was a small boy on the farm. I was holding an old equine family friend while my father trimmed his hoofs. The trimming over and the horse still standing, our house cat sat on the barn floor directly in front of the horse, facing away from us, with its tail lying back along the floor. The old horse pricked up his ears, and it seemed to me that a flash of mischief came into his eyes. He reached out a front foot very carefully and touched the cat's tail. The cat jumped away, and if a horse could smile, I really believe that old horse smiled. He didn't try to hurt the cat's tail—just touched it gently.

I believe the humorous instinct crops out in colts more often than in grown horses. We raised one colt that liked to tear a rag. My father wore a ragged coat, and this colt would follow him all over the barn lot, pulling and tearing at the rags of his coat, and seemed to enjoy the fun immensely.

After becoming a grown horse, this colt would nibble at our hands and arms, though not with the intention of hurting us. He seemed to think it fun. Sometimes he would get too rough, and we would slap him. Then he appeared to be very much offended or hurt in his feelings.—M. M.

Convict labor is to be used in reforestation work in Michigan.

CANADIAN NATIONAL'S NOBLE BUILDING AT WEMBLEY IS TO BE SOLD.



PRIZE STRUCTURE WAS DESIGNED BY TORONTO ARCHITECT.

Above is shown the magnificent building of the Canadian National Railway at the Wembley exhibition, which is to be sold, together with the other buildings erected by interests from the overseas dominions. The C.

N. R. building, shown above, was awarded the prize medal by the exhibition authorities in 1924, and was designed by Eustace G. Bird, A.R.I.B.A., Toronto architect. His design being chosen from a large number

submitted by architects from all over the dominion. The building is 90 x 110 feet in dimensions and is distinguished by fine carving and noble sculptured groups. The award for the finest building in 1925 has not yet been announced.

THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS TREE

It was the week before Christmas and real Christmas weather. Young people in the country like snow and ice. They don't complain if Jack Frost does nip their noses and their fingers, for he brings coasting and skating, and he makes wonderful pictures of mountains and castles on the windowpanes.

The Wells children were at the front window watching for the station wagon. "Oh, why doesn't it come!" cried Susie, one of the ten-year-old twins.

"Perhaps Auntie Martha can't come," said Mary, the other twin, who was always the desponding one.

"Of course she'll come," cried George, a sturdy boy of twelve. "She always comes for Christmas. There she is!" The five children rushed to the door.

"Do let your auntie get in out of the cold," exclaimed Mrs. Wells, as she held out a welcoming hand to a smiling young woman who stood in the doorway surrounded by children.

"Oh, I'll get in all right. I'm so glad to be here. I've been looking forward to this all through my fall term," said the newcomer.

"We've got all sorts of surprises for you," said Emma, a bright little girl of eight.

"Don't try to tell your auntie everything before she gets her hat off," said Mrs. Wells. "Let her go up to her room and rest before your father gets home."

Martha Wells, with the twins still clinging to her, went up to a sunny room which her brother had furnished for her when her home was broken up after her mother's death. There was a cheerful fire in an open fireplace, and Martha sank into her favorite chair with a sigh of content. "Now we are going to have a happy week together," she said.

"Every one of us has got a Christmas gift for you," said Susie, "even Billy-Boy."

"And Rex, and Mr. Tommy-Cat," added Mary.

"We're going to have the biggest tree we ever had," shouted George, putting his head in the door.

"Just come to the window and we will show it to you," cried Susie, dragging her auntie to the window.

"Father is going to cut it down for us the day before Christmas."

"Cut that beautiful young evergreen tree down just for a Christmas holiday?" exclaimed Martha; "why it would be cruel."

"Cruel? What do you mean?" cried the children.

"Let us not talk about it now," said Martha soberly. "Run away and let me rest a little while, then I will come down and talk to you."

II.

It was after supper and the children, excepting Billy-Boy, were sitting around their beloved auntie in the parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were with them, also Rex and Tommy-Cat. George suddenly spoke up, "Father, auntie says it would be cruel to cut down our Christmas tree."

"I rather felt that way myself," said Mr. Wells, slowly. "I was waiting to hear what your auntie would say about it. Speak up, sister!"

"I shall begin by telling you something about my work," said Martha. "When I first began to teach school, five years ago, I soon realized that the children had not been taught to think. I saw that a good deal of the trouble and the suffering in the world was because older people as well as children did not stop to think whether what they wanted for their own comfort or pleasure was going to hurt anybody else. When I say anybody else, I mean any creature that lives and can suffer. I have always felt that we have no right to cause suffering to others for our own selfish comfort."

"I began to have my pupils commit to memory poems about birds and animals, and flowers and trees, and it was surprising what a difference it made in that neighborhood in a short time. The boys stopped robbing birds' nests and firing air guns at living targets. They unchained their dogs, but did not let them chase after their bicycles, or cats. They did not desert their poor cats and kittens and let them starve. The grocer's boy no longer whipped the poor horse he was driving. All this I did without interfering at all with my other lessons, and any teacher could do it if she felt sympathy for suffering animals."

"Then I began to teach them to love the flowers too much to tear them up by the roots, and to love trees. I thought about this very tree you want to have cut down. I have watched that tree in my vacations and seen it grow from a little baby tree to what it is now, and I loved it. I called it the 'birds' tree'."

"We didn't know you cared about that tree, or we would not have asked to have it cut down," said George thoughtfully.

"I love all the trees, George. Just before I came here I had my class learn that beautiful poem of Joyce Kilmer about a tree. Surely you know that."

"I'm afraid they don't," said Mrs. Wells. "I ought to have read it to them."

"Shall I repeat it?" asked Martha. "Please do," they all said, and she began:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree;
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain:
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

For a moment no one spoke, then Mary said, "What does a 'nest of robins in her hair' mean? A tree hasn't any hair."

"When I was here on my spring vacation a robin was building a nest in that very tree you want to cut down. Do you remember you wrote me, Mary, that there were five little birdies in the nest and that they all came off the nest safely, and that Mr. Tommy-Cat did not try to catch one of them?"

"Of course he didn't," said little Emma, fondly stroking the head of the pretty cat curled up in her lap.

"Tommy never catches birds or chickens. We talked to him when he was little and told him he mustn't."

"It seems strange to me," said Mrs. Wells, "that so few persons understand cats. They think they can teach a dog anything, but do not know that with a little patience and without harsh treatment, a cat can be taught to mind. Plenty of cats live in the room with birds and when the birds are out of the cage never think of touching them. They have been taught better."

"Sometimes my cat and my dog remind me better than my children," said Mr. Wells, with a smile. "I don't think Rex ever disobeys me."

Rex, who was lying on the floor by Mr. Wells' chair, hearing his name called, lifted his head and thumped his tail on the floor.

"To get back to the tree," said Martha, "that is just the tree for birds to take shelter in when the cold winds are blowing and the snow falling. I am sure you would not wish to take away the birds' comfortable house."

"Oh, no, auntie," the children all cried in chorus.

"But our presents—it'll sort of spoil our fun, won't it?" said George.

"Not a bit of it," answered his auntie. "I have thought out a fine way to give the Christmas presents."

"Tell us!" cried the children, so eagerly that they jumped up from their seats and set Rex to barking.

"Let us go back to the tree again," Martha. "Suppose we make our first Christmas present to the birds."

"How can we do that?" asked George.

"We can begin right away to get the presents for the birds. We will buy two pounds of beef suet and cut it into squares, or any shape you like, then make little wire baskets that we can fasten on the branches and the trunk of the tree. That will be a great attraction to the woodpeckers and chickadees. The blue jays will be greedy and get more than their share, but we can't help that—we don't want them to starve. If the squirrels, or the sparrows, are very hungry, they may take some of it, but we will provide other food for them. Then we will bake two dozen large potatoes long enough to make the skin hard so that we can cut them in halves. Each potato will make two baskets. Fill them with a mixture of bread crumbs and grain, and fasten them to the branches all over the tree with fine wire or cord for handles. Next, get your father to give you some of his cracked corn to spread under the tree for blue jays, squirrels, and perhaps pheasants, if there are any about here. That will make a Birds' Christmas Tree that will keep a good many of our dear little friends happy for days—in fact, I am sure you will keep it supplied all winter, when once you see what a joy it is."

"Auntie, that is splendid! We shall love to do it," said Susie.

"Indeed we will," echoed Mary.

"It's surely a fine idea," said Mr. Wells, and his wife added, "indeed it is."

III.

Christmas morning dawned bright and cold. Snow covered the ground and the children shouted with delight when looking out the window they saw the Birds' Christmas Tree alive with birds. Susie, who had been making a study of birds, announced proudly that she had seen the winter chipping, junco, blue jays, chickadees, woodpeckers, a lame blackbird, cedar birds, and English sparrows, at different times,

since she first began looking out her window as she was dressing.

The crows were calling to each other back of the barn, where cracked corn had been placed, and she was almost sure that she saw a pheasant.

"I can vouch for that," said Mr. Wells. "I saw three pheasants come out of the woods and enjoy our Christmas treat when I went to the barn just as the sun was rising, and the squirrels were scampering around as busy and happy as they could be."

"Our teacher told us to drive away the English sparrows," said George. "I am sorry she should say that, for two reasons," said Auntie Martha.

"One is, that the greatest lesson in the world to teach children is to be kind to every living creature. If we once begin to teach children to do anything to hurt or frighten any kind of bird or animal, we can't tell where it will end. We are teaching unkindness and hardening their hearts so that that first thing we know they will be cruel to each other, or to unfortunate dogs or cats that have no one to care for them, and they will get air guns and shoot at any kind of bird."

"It is strange that so few persons know how useful English sparrows are," said Mr. Wells. "I have watched them feed their little ones and seen them fly to their nests again and again with their little beaks full of wriggling green worms. I should hate to see any bird or animal go hungry, and winter is a hard time for English sparrows, as well as other birds in the city or country."

IV.

Christmas afternoon was a happy time at the Wells farm. The children were kept out of the parlor all the forenoon. When the door was opened they all exclaimed with delight. The tables were covered like a counter in a store, with all sorts of delightful things. To each article a narrow ribbon was attached and carried across the table to hang over the sides like a fringe, the ends finished with a round shining button. There were five different colors, a color for each child. Susie was invited to begin by drawing toward her any one of the blue ribbons, and the article at the end of the blue ribbon was hers. The children took turns, each seizing one of the ribbon ends, and carefully pulling it toward them. If the present at the end of the ribbon was large and heavy like a train of cars or a box of blocks, it made all the more fun. There was a great uproar when George, following his color, a red ribbon, all across the table, found that it led to a new sled that was hidden under the table. Another smaller table had gifts for the older ones with pretty cards, and still another table, when a snowy cover was lifted, displayed a feast of sandwiches, fruit, candy, cake, set out in readiness for the children's supper.

So the day ended, and as the children were going to their night's rest George said, "I think this is the best and merriest Christmas we have ever had, and I'm awfully glad we gave the birds our Christmas tree."

"It will make us all happy when we listen to the bitter wind that is blowing to-night to think of the dear little birds and the crows and squirrels that will sleep warmer and better because they are not going hungry to their cold beds in the trees," said tender-hearted little Emma, and Mrs. Wells, as she led the little ones upstairs, repeated:

"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small,
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all!"

—Anna Harris Smith.

Christmas.

Through all the ages the winter solstice has had its religious significance. Perhaps every religion has observed the passing of the old year,

when the days cease to shorten and a new year and a new hope are born. The festival is universal, as also are the thoughts that its observance gives rise to. The time calls for a cleansing of the spirit, a will to let the old year take its soiled mantle and depart while we ourselves put on the new garment of resolution. Let us lift up our eyes and our hearts; let us cry out and be glad.

It is in that wonder time of the year that Jesus was born at Bethlehem, says a writer in Youth's Companion. Christians, observing each year the time and the strange story of His birth, have associated the winter holiday with the happiest ideals of the Christian belief. The herald angels who appeared to the shepherds singing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men," sounded the challenge and the promise. The true followers of Jesus have ever since been trying to understand and to make manifest the two commandments of Jesus. Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart and Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. But how little the world yet follows that fundamental principle of Christianity! How little it even tries to follow it!

Once a year, Christmas! On that day in a lowly manger, watched over by the humblest and simplest people, was born the Light of the World. Who sees the gleam? Who in celebrating the end of the old year and the beginning of a new one can even for a day lay off the soiled mantle of selfishness and put on the new garment of Christ? Who can love his neighbor as himself? Who can go into the highways and gather together as many wayfarers as he finds, that the wedding be furnished with guests? Who really opens his heart?

Christmas is the holiday for all people—not family, not party, not country, but all humanity. If we would celebrate Christmas, we must reach out and touch another's life, perhaps the life of one of the lowliest. Organized charity? Yes, let the poor be fed, but surely each one of us on Christmas needs to spend the impulses of his Christian love. Awake, rejoice! And let your joy gladden the day for another. Merry Christmas!

God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen.

God rest ye, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas Day;
The dawn rose red o'er Bethlehem, the stars shone through the gray,
When Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas Day.

God rest ye, little children; let nothing you affright,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born this happy night;
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas Day.

God rest ye, all good Christians; upon this blessed morn
The Lord of all good Christians was of a woman born;
Now all your sorrows He doth heal, your sins He takes away;
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas Day.

—Dinah Maria Mulock.

The Time Draws Near.

The time draws near the birth of Christ;
The moon is hid—the night is still;
The Christmas bells from hill to hill answer each other in the mist.
Each voice four changes on the wind, That now dilate, and now decrease.
Peace and goodwill, goodwill and peace,
Peace and goodwill to all mankind.

—Alfred Tennyson.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.70; No. 2 North, \$1.66; No. 3 North, \$1.62½.
Man. oats, No. 2, CW, nominal; No. 3, 53½c; No. 1 feed, 51c; No. 8 feed, 49c.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 92½c.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$30; shorts, per ton, \$32; middlings, per ton, \$29; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—42 to 45c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.37 to \$1.40, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 67 to 69c.

Buckwheat—No. 3, 70c.

Rye—No. 2, 80c.

Man. flour—First pat., \$9.80, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.80.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$6.50; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$20.

Cheese—New, large, 22 to 22½c; twins, 22½ to 23c; triplets, 24c; Stiltons, 25c. Old, large, 28c; twins, 29c; triplets, 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44 to 45c. Dairy prints, 41 to 42c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 78 to 80c; fresh extras, loose, 75c; fresh firsts, 60 to 65c; storage extras, 46 to 47c; storage firsts, 42 to 43c; storage seconds, 36 to 37c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 23 to 26c; turkeys, 40c.

Beans, Can. handpicked, lb., 6c; primes, 5 to 5½c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 12½c; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 14½c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28c; cooked hams, 40 to 42c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 30 to 37c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 80 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$48.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tierces, 13½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; blocks, 15 to 15½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7.75 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.75; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cameras and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; springers, choice, \$90 to \$110; good milch cows, \$75 to \$85; medium cows, \$45 to \$60; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.50; calves, choice, \$13.50 to \$14; do, gd., \$12 to \$13; do, grassers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to \$5.50; good lambs, \$13 to \$14; do, med., \$12.50 to \$13.50; do, bucks, \$10 to \$11; do, culls, \$11 to \$12; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$13.10; do, f.o.b., \$12.50; do, country points, \$12.25; do, off cars, \$13.50; select premium, \$2.57.

Oats, No. 3 CW, 60½c; extra No. 1 feed, 57½c; No. 2 local white, 55½c. Flour, Man. spring wheat, 55½c. Firsts, \$9.80; seconds, \$8.80; strong bakers' \$8.40 to \$8.60. Winter pats., choice, \$7.60. Rolled oats, bag 50 lbs., \$3.40 to \$3.50. Bran, \$30.25 to \$31.25. Shorts, \$32.25 to \$33.25. Middlings, \$39.25 to \$40.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to \$15.

Cheese, finest western, 22 to 22½c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 42½ to 43c. do, No. 1 creamery, 41½ to 42c. Eggs, storage extras, 46c; do, storage firsts, 41c; do, storage seconds, 36c; do, fresh specials, 76c; do, fresh extras, 65c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, Quebec, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Veal calves, best, \$12.50; do, fairly good, \$11.50; do, grass-fed, \$5; hogs, selecta, \$13.75; do, mixed lots, \$13.25; sows, \$10.50 to \$11.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 80 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$48.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tierces, 13½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; blocks, 15 to 15½c.

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Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tierces, 13½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; blocks, 15 to 15½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7.75 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.75; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cameras and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; springers, choice, \$90 to \$110; good milch cows, \$75 to \$85; medium cows, \$45 to \$60; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.50; calves, choice, \$13.50 to \$14; do, gd., \$12 to \$13; do, grassers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to \$5.50; good lambs, \$13 to \$14; do, med., \$12.50 to \$13.50; do, bucks, \$10 to \$11; do, culls, \$11 to \$12; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$13.10; do, f.o.b., \$12.50; do, country points, \$12.25; do, off cars, \$13.50; select premium, \$2.57.

Oats, No. 3 CW, 60½c; extra No. 1 feed, 57½c; No. 2 local white, 55½c. Flour, Man. spring wheat, 55½c. Firsts, \$9.80; seconds, \$8.80; strong bakers' \$8.40 to \$8.60. Winter pats., choice, \$7.60. Rolled oats, bag 50 lbs., \$3.40 to \$3.50. Bran, \$30.25 to \$31.25. Shorts, \$32.25 to \$33.25. Middlings, \$39.25 to \$40.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to \$15.

Cheese, finest western, 22 to 22½c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 42½ to 43c. do, No. 1 creamery, 41½ to 42c. Eggs, storage extras, 46c; do, storage firsts, 41c; do, storage seconds, 36c; do, fresh specials, 76c; do, fresh extras, 65c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, Quebec, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Veal calves, best, \$12.50; do, fairly good, \$11.50; do, grass-fed, \$5; hogs, selecta, \$13.75; do, mixed lots, \$13.25; sows, \$10.50 to \$11.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 80 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$48.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tierces, 13½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; blocks, 15 to 15½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7.75 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.75; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cameras and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; springers, choice, \$90 to \$110; good milch cows, \$75 to \$85; medium cows, \$45 to \$60; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.50; calves, choice, \$13.50 to \$14; do, gd., \$12 to \$13; do, grassers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; good light sheep, \$6.50 to

RECORD AUDIENCE ASSEMBLES FOR HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The I.O.O.F. Hall, the largest auditorium in Streetsville, fell far short of meeting the requirements for the hundreds who came from every point of the surrounding country to the High School Commencement on Friday night. Mr. William Couse, for over 30 years a member of the High School Board, made a very acceptable chairman, giving the necessary blend of humor and high thought without which a chairman falls in the purpose for which he is appointed on such occasions. Mr. Couse stressed the importance, the necessity, of "stick-at-it-iveness" to success, not only in studies but in the world-work into which the graduating class were now going to take a part.

The Rev'd. W. A. MacKay, Chairman of the Board, spoke of the difficulties the board had had to confront during the present year in the course of which not less than three principals had officiated. He paid great tribute to the present acting Principal, Mr. Upshall, who, coming in at a very critical moment to tide the school over the period pending the coming of the new permanent principal, Mr. Cohn, had done splendid work, throwing all his efforts and enthusiasm into the task as fully as if it were the school he had nurtured and which he was guide in the future. Mr. Upshall had won the highest respect of the Board and also of the pupils. The difficulties had been lightened by the loyal efforts of Mr. H. Gerhart, who had given many years of excellent service as mathematical master, and to whom credit in large measure is due for the excellent esprit de corps which prevails among the pupils.

The diplomas to the members of the graduating class, Upper School, Geo. Longwell, Norman Turney; Middle School, Hazel Bentley, Margaret Picket, Irene Bonham, Helen Graydon, Irvine McCaugherty, Ted McCurry, Sam Ross, Lorne Bonham, were presented by Rev'd. R. J. W. Perry, who expressed the hope that the community at large would appreciate the value of the High Schools. The victors at the Annual Athletic Sports, Senior boys, Allison Pinkney; Senior girls, Irene Bonham; Junior girls, Clara Bell Patchett, received their medals at the hands of Reverend Mr. Fortner, who struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the large audience when he pleaded for a more general governmental recognition of the value of the services rendered by the teaching staffs, particularly in small towns and villages where their personal influence outside their professional duties was a great asset. He furnished a very interesting illustration of the practical recognition of this in a section where he at one time was ministering and where the School Board and the citizens at large gladly doubled the salary of a comparatively young man because of his services.

The programme that followed was very varied and included recitations, vocal numbers, picturesque glen dances in costume, highland flings and chief of all, and for which many weeks had been spent in study and rehearsal, an inspirational play entitled "The Vision of the Graduate," the attempt in which is to apply the principles and practices of Sir Launcelot in his search for the Holy Grail as set forth in Lowell's poem to the daily life of ordinary mortals. There was abundance of quiet and rich humor and likewise of idealism of high order, providing opportunity for the display of histrionic ability of no mean degree. The opportunity was not lost and all those taking part acquitted themselves most creditably while those on whom devolved situations that were particularly exacting rose to the occasion. Those taking part in one or other of the numbers that constituted the programme were, Misses Ruth Grieg, Gertrude Ross, Margaret Mackay, Nina Adamson,

Hilda Bonham, E. Stalia, Jean Davidson, Clara Patchett, Mary Atkinson, B. Quennell, Dorothy Graydon, M. Blackhall, E. McCarron, B. Steen, M. Pigot, Violet Root, Mary Crozier, Anna Curran, Florence Scanlon, Irene Pinkney, F. McCurry, B. Bunt, H. Bonham, and Messrs. D. Longwell, A. Falconer, T. Cook, J. Hisey and J. McMillan.

It was midnight when the overlapping audience began to unwind itself and worn its way on the streets and into the much needed oxygen laden air of the open world.

THE TELEPHONE

A voice across the telephone, Can make or mar the day; Be careful of the tone you use And think of what you say; Your pleasant smile cannot be seen, Or known your kindly heart; For people on the telephone Are often miles apart. The girl who answers "Central" Has scores of lines to mind; Mistakes are sure to happen, Be patient and be kind; For life is like a garden, Where our daily acts are grown, And, as Nature hath ordained it, We shall reap as we have sown. Then sow a smile and reap a smile, And in the end you'll find That nothing pays more interest Than the act of being kind.

ISLINGTON

The closing concert of the Islington Continuation and Public School was held last Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the school. A fine program by the pupils was enjoyed by many of the parents who attended. The fire trustees appointed at the last meeting of the ratepayers have broken the record for getting things in shape. Their plans have been approved by the Etobicoke Council, a site for the hall has been purchased at Stop 9 on Dundas St., and the foundation is already in. Their next move will be to get estimates on a fire engine, hose, etc., and organize a volunteer brigade. The annual Christmas Tree entertainment of the Islington Presbyterian Sunday School was held last Friday evening. A congregational supper was served from 6 to 8, after which a varied program of Christmas songs and dialogues was rendered by the pupils and teachers. Each one of the 107 scholars received a present from the tree. The following received prizes for best attendance at Sunday School during the year: First prizes, Evelyn Clarridge, James Beamish and Donald McDonald; second prizes, Erma Smeal, Marjorie McDonald, Olive Beamish, Gordon McDonald; third prizes, Arthur Clarke, Gertrude Clarke; fourth prizes, Leslie Raven, Frank Beamish, Frank Clarke. The pastor, Rev. Thos. Dodds gave a short address on "Christmas in the Mission Fields of the West." Supt. Beamish occupied the chair.

In Etobicoke Township Council municipal affairs, it is expected the present office-holders will seek reelection, and so far it looks like very little opposition for them. To-day (Monday) after a month's illness, the death is announced of Rev. D. D. Franks, of Toronto, a retired Methodist minister, who was once stationed on this circuit. About six years ago he suffered from a nervous breakdown and lived here for four years, when he moved to Toronto two years ago. A wide circle of friends will regret the passing of this estimable man who was beloved by all denominations. His daughters, Mrs. Dr. Cryderman and Mrs. Entwistle reside in Toronto. His eldest son is in the United States studying for a Methodist Episcopal minister, and his youngest son, Rex, is in Windsor.

The compliments of the season to the Review and all its readers.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

Trustee Geo. Laver has resigned from the School Board. As Mr. Walterhouse's term expires this year it means two new appointments at the annual school meeting on Wednesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dyer are holidaying with Orangeville relatives.

Dr. C. C. Ramage will address the Young People's Society of Dixie Presbyterian Church next Monday night on the "Locarno Conference." This address was given in the United Church a few weeks ago.

The Choir of Sheridan Church will sing in Cooksville Church next Sunday evening.

A musical event of the season will be the concert by the well-known Harmony Choir A.F. & A.M. of Toronto in Dixie Presbyterian Church on Jan. 12. Bear this date in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price with children and grandchildren to the number of 23, are holding a family reunion this Christmas.

Mrs. Rose Dennison invites you to inspect her select stock of sewing, household and fancy goods, notions, etc., at her home in Cooksville. Her display will equal in quality, the best shown on city counters and in many cases, at a more reasonable price.

The Christmas tree and entertainment of St. John's Anglican Sunday School will be held on Saturday night and at Erindale next Tuesday evening.

The Township hydro commission's renovating its new quarters preparatory to moving. A new vault has been installed in the building.

Mr. P. Pardy is having Santa Claus instal a radio for him. It is to be hoped that it will not interfere with his regular church attendance.

Some of our young lady choristers propose singing carols in various homes this Christmas Eve, it is said. Their musical notes will be a gracious welcome to St. Nicholas.

A well attended and spirited Nomination meeting though devoid of bitter personalities, was held on Wednesday. Though there were several nominations for the different Council positions and some subsequent withdrawals, it is impossible to tell at time of writing, whether there will be a general acclamation or an election for some positions. Mr. Jamieson looks to have the reeve's chair though Mr. Lush has not yet withdrawn while Mr. Lammy has. The case of first and second deputy reeves is the biggest problem. For these positions, Pallett, Pinchin and Whaley have their names down. There are two offices and three men and all of the trio would like to return. Mr. Burton has the third reeve's chair as a gift, while for Councillor, McBride, Barrett and Bryant have been nominated though all may not stand. Dr. A. H. McFadden was returned to the Hydro Commission by acclamation for another two year term.

Erindale

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutledge, Streetsville Gravel Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Alice to Harold Elmer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker, Erindale the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Harden, United Church, Cooksville.

The School Concert given by the Pupils was a splendid success. Rev. H. V. Thompson was chairman. At the end of the program Santa Claus arrived and presented each child with a gift. The Women's Institute Prize for regular attendance was awarded to—1st Dorothy Adamson, and Bert Amis, 3rd Walter Brown, in the Senior Room and 1st Roy Misner, and Verna Brown, 3rd Marcella McDonnell in the Junior Room. The prizes were handsomely bound books by well-known authors.

On Christmas Day the celebration of Holy Communion will take place at 10.30 at St. Peter's Church.

We are sorry to announce that Mrs. Chas. Sandham is in a critical condition at Grace Hospital, Toronto. St. Peter's Sunday School will hold their annual entertainment on Saturday, 26th, at 7.30. Silver collection at the door.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MRS. MUNRO & W. S. ENGLISH

Streetsville Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors Open Day and Night Phone 27

Auction Sale OF FARM FARM STOCK Implements Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from W. H. Stewart To sell by public auction at Lot 8 1 Con. S. D. 8. Trafalgar, on Dundas Highway, 2 miles west of Erindale on Monday, Dec. 28, 1925 At 1 p. m.

Horses—Black mare, 12 years...Bay gelding rising 7 years...Gray gelding rising 6 years. Cows—Cow due in May...Cow in full flow of milk...Cow, fresh, with calf at foot...2 springers due time of sale. Implements—Deering binder, 6 foot, good repair...Deering mower, 5 foot, almost new...Cockshott drill, 18 hoe, in good order...2 pair drag cultivators...No. 18 Wilkinson plow, new...National gang plow...M. H. horse rake...Whitaker lumber wagon...Adams wagon box almost new...Sut wagon springs, 8000 lbs...Buggy...Cutter, almost new...Fanning mill...Hay rack...Flat rack. Flat form scales, 1 ton...Forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention...Quantity of sawdust...Set of double harness in good order. Grain—About 400 bus of Oats. Fowl—About 20 pair barrowed fowl. Positively no reserve as the owner is giving up farming. Terms—Grain, fowl and all sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount nine months credit on approved joint notes. At the same time and place the farm consisting of 83 acres, more or less, fronting on the Dundas Highway, will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid. Terms, 10% cash time of sale; the balance arranged to suit purchaser. W. J. McKinty, Auctioneer W. F. B. Switzer, Clerk.

Easy to Wear Hard to Wear Out Hurlbut Welt Cushion Sole Shoes for your children BARTLETT & SON Main St. Brampton

Clubbing Offers Review and Daily Globe\$6 75 Review and Daily Mail 6 75 Review and Daily Telegram 6 75 Review and Daily Star 6 75 Review and Farmers Sun 8 25 Review and Farmers Advocate 3 50 Review and Family Herald 2 75 Review and Christian Guardian 4 00 Review and McLeans Magazine 5 00 Subscriptions taken for all publications Cash must accompany order

NEW ADS.

For Rent House and lot, stable for 4 cows, garage, pig pen and bay barn...also ten acres of land which may be rented separately...Apply to J. E. Bailey

For Sale McLaughlin Cutter—W. G. Conover, Erindale.



Every Step In the baking of a fine cake will prove a success if the start be the use of flour from a sack of our National Flour. And the result will be a grand triumph no matter how ordinary a baker you have been heretofore. It may seem hard to believe that National Flour would insure so much better results. Well, try it and you'll have to believe it.

NORVAL FLOUR MILLS

Grain Wanted Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat. Highest prices paid. W. B. Browne Phone 337 r 3 Norval

BRAMPTON

Wor. Bro. J. W. Drannan, D.D. G.M., presided at the meeting of Brampton Lodge No. 382 O.Y.B., assisted by officers of O.Y.B. No. 142, Streetsville, who acted as scrutineers and Mr. of Ceremonies at the election of officers, which resulted as follows: W.M., D. A. McCracken; D.M., M. Armstrong; chap., E. Harris; rec. sec., W. Nix; fin. sec., C. Plant; treas., G. Plant; D. of C., B. Harrison; senior orator, F. Nethercutt; junior orator, R. Mortimer; inside sentinel, K. Patterson; outside sentinel, G. Nix; first committee man, E. Parsons; I. Past Master, B. Harris.

For some time there has been no unemployment problem in Milton, but that happy state of affairs has come to an end for a time, perhaps until next spring. About two weeks ago the Toronto Brick Co., Ltd., laid off a large number of hands. The Milton Pressed Brick Co., Ltd., is doing so this week. The loss of work by so many men, though temporary, will be a serious matter for them and their families.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Andrew Graham, Milton, who died on Wednesday night of pneumonia, took place at Evergreen Cemetery, the service at the house and grave being conducted by Rev. N. A. Hurlbut, pastor of St. Paul's United Church. Deceased is survived by her husband and four young children.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Report for November, 1925. Applications for children Parents prosecuted Children involved during the month Complaints received Investigations made Mail received Mail sent out Meetings addressed Mileage (approximately) 409 Office interviews Court attendance Wards heard from Wards visited Warnings given Children in Shelter 1 to 13 years old No. of boys in the Shelter 7 This is the Children's Age. Help by giving a good home to a fine little boy or girl. We have a very fine little baby boy for placement.

PALERMO

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pell gathered at their home on Dec. 5th, to celebrate with them their twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. At the hour of 8 p.m. the company sat down to a well-laden table, after which toasts were proposed to the happy couple. Mr. Pell replied in a hearty manner on behalf of his wife and himself. He spoke of the pleasures and hardships during their married life. Mr. and Mrs. Pell were married in Milton in 1900, then took up store-keeping at Palermo, after which they started farming a mile north of Palermo. After many years of hard work they bought the farm where they now reside. After all present had done justice to themselves, a very enjoyable evening was spent, with speeches, music and cards. The morning hours were drawing near, when the guests, numbering about forty, encircled Mr. and Mrs. Pell and brought the evening to a close by singing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

OBITUARY

Dr. W. Albertson: Word has been received here of the death on Nov. 4th of David W. Albertson at Wallard, Sask., where he had engaged in farming for a number of years. He was in his seventy-eighth year. Mr. Albertson was the son of the late Henry Albertson, of Dundas St. Trafalgar, who was one of the earliest settlers of the district. For some years the deceased was a resident of Snider's Corners, owning the farm now the residence of F. A. Forster, but went west about forty-two years ago. Mr. Albertson was a brother of W. J. and S. H. Albertson, of Oakville, and Mrs. Jos. Harbell, of British Columbia. He is also survived by a wife and two sons.—Oakville Star.

Mrs. Ida Lynd Port Credit, Dec. 21.—Heart trouble, developing after a severe cold, to-day carried away Mrs. Ida Lynd, a descendant of one of Port Credit's early pioneer families. Mrs. Lynd, who was in her sixty-seventh year, was born in Port Credit, and was a daughter of the late James R. Shaw, a United Empire Loyalist, who came to this district in 1811. She was one of the most active workers in the local Methodist Church, and was a lifelong leader in social reform. For the past 25 years she was President of the local branch of the W.C.T.U. and President of the Ladies' Aid at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Lynd had also held the county Presidency of the W.C.T.U. and several offices in the Provincial Union of that organization. For many years she was a teacher in the Methodist Sunday School and was the originator of the historic theme behind the Methodist centenary celebration here last summer.

Forty-six years ago Mrs. Lynd was united in marriage to Benjamin Brown Lynd, who predeceased her in 1911. She is survived by four sons, Rev. Garnet W. of Grahamsville, Lemuel P. of San Francisco, Gough T. of Whitby and Lloyd E. of Port Credit; two daughters, Lila Jane of Toronto and Mrs. A. G. Bradley of St. Catharines, and three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Routcliffe of Toronto and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. James Craigie, both of Port Credit.

NOTICE

We wish to announce that we have installed a CHOPPING MACHINE (made by Wm. & J. G. Greey of Toronto) and are now prepared to do chopping for farmers and others at lowest prices. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

R. M. WOODRUFF & SON Streetsville

Trinity Notes

Special Services will be held on Christmas Day. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. The hymns at the 10.30 service will be "While shepherds watched their flocks" "O Hark the Herald Angels sing" "O Come all ye faithful" "Christians awake salute the happy morn." Anthem "Behold I bring you good tidings." All citizens are asked to join in this service. The shepherds said after the visit by the angels "Let us now go even to Bethlehem to see this thing which is come to pass which the Lord hath made known to us." Let us also have the seeking and a-loning spirit and go too to the House of the Lord. Services on Sunday the last of the old year will be of a Christmas nature. As usual the Christmas carols will be sung at the evening's service.

The Church has been clothed in its Christmas green and holly. Sunday School Christmas entertainment will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday evening Dec. 30th. Program of dialogues, recitations choruses, drills, will be rendered by the S.S. members, beginning at 8 o'clock. Main features: A dialogue entitled "The scheme that failed" by senior members of the school; Scarf drill, 9 girls; Gypsy Festival by eighteen members.

The Choir, about sixteen strong, went to Dixie to the opening of the new church on Tuesday evening. They joined with the choirs of Port Credit, Dixie and Islington making a choir of over fifty voices. We join with many others in wishing the people of Dixie rich blessings and fruitful work and extend to Rural Dean Thompson and his people our best wishes at Christmas-time.

Memories of the old Kirk

Communion Service was held in St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Dec. 20th. It was an unusually solemn occasion, as it was the first communion since we came to the pastoring of the way, served by own pastor, who preached from the text, "Do this in remembrance of Me." (The congregation has been very fortunate in securing Mr. McCree as their minister. He is fully conscious that his little flock look up to him as their teacher and guide, to be an example and bring a wise message to the young in their formation period; to speak to men and women of advanced years, to bring a note of cheer to the sick bed; to comfort hearts that are smarting under sore bereavement. For if we try we can all grow in grace and those who are younger can look upon this Communion day as the most memorable of their lives. We mingling in the service old memories stirred the heart and the thoughts of a beloved pastor, the Rev. James Breckinridge, who in the long long ago stood at the Lord's table and served the Lord's supper to many who have long since gone to their reward. For eight years he labored among the people, when one dark December morning death entered the manse and touched him and he slept. We loved him sobbed the people round his coffin. And their tears fell like drops of shining gold. Tenderly he was laid to rest under the shadow of the Church, which was his first and only charge. St. Andrew's Church is mellow with tradition and historical memory. Many able men have filled its pulpit and filled it well and some although dead yet speak. But they have a future, O thank God. Of life this is so small a part. 'Tis dust to dust beneath the sod. But there up there is heart to heart.



CANADA

Warning to Users of Radio

All Radio Receiving Sets MUST be Licensed

Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50.00

License Fee \$1 per annum

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1926, may be obtained from: Staff Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Radio Inspectors, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

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A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries

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THE REVIEW OFFICE

MANITOBA LETTER

Empire, Dec. 15th, 1925.

Dear Editor and Readers of Review:
A very Merry Xmas and a very
Happy and Prosperous New Year to
you all.

The birthday of the Prince of Peace
is with us again; to some it will be a
great time of rejoicing, to others who
will miss loved ones who were with
them, have gone to their home to be
with the Prince of Peace since last
Xmas, and perhaps those who mourn
most will be with their loved ones be-
fore another Xmas comes.

I am so glad that Xmas is the child-
ren's day—there is no sorrow where
they are, and oh it does take so little
to make a little child happy, and bless
their hearts they have been looking
for Xmas months ago. A little grand-
son, only eight years old, came to me
when I was visiting at his home just
after the fall fair, and he had a sec-
ret to tell me, and this is what it was.
Grandma I showed my calves at the
fair and got first prize, and daddy
gave me the money. Of course I was
as pleased as he was. I asked him
what he was going to do with his
money. He said, I have sent to Eat-
on's for a curry comb and brush. I
asked him, was he getting ready to
show his calves next year? He said,
Yes. I said, Well, what about the rest
of the money? Now what do you
think he said? Buy Xmas presents.
Only eight years old and all that work
and planning for Xmas so far ahead.
No wonder Jesus loved the little child-
ren, because they are so much like
him.

I listened to the best missionary lec-
ture, the most forceful, last Sunday,
I ever heard (not over the radio), but
from our little church pulpit. Rev.
Merryweather from Minnedosa, was
the speaker. He took us away to
China, India, Africa, and right here in
our own Dominion of Canada. When
we listen to a lecture like that it is
surprising how little we do know
about other lands, and I might say,
right here in Manitoba.

We are having the most beautiful
weather. Stock is still picking on the
fields. Quite a lot of hazy weather,
which makes the roads rather slippery.
There has been three shooting
matches, which enabled a good many
to get cheap fowl.

A bazaar was held at Mrs. Burgess
for the church, they realized the sum
of fifty-two dollars.

Mrs. Peter Graham from Aberdeen,
Sask., is visiting with her sister, Mrs.
Alex. Graham of Empire.

Clarence Shaver and Thomas Car-
ter have gone down to the lumber
camp, Sioux Lookout, about 252 miles
east of Winnipeg.

Mrs. R. Madill, has returned from
visiting relatives at Gladstone and
Neepawa. Mrs. Madill is near eighty,
and is extremely smart; of course
there are no old people nowadays—
the more years that is added the
younger we grow.

Dr. Thomas and Dr. Gladstone of
Winnipeg, have been lecturing in
Neepawa, they recommend eating
everything raw, even meat. Bah! Dr.
Thomas expects to live to be one hun-
dred and fifty. I would like to tell
you of a cure they are making of an
imbecile, but my letter is getting too
long.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

SCHOOL REPORT

Cooksville Continuation School

Sept.—Oct. Report

Form I.—Lloyd Monkman 86,
Laura Pallett 82, William Barrick and
Helen Risch 79, Aleeta Watts 75,
Francis McDonnell 71, Jean Reid 70,
Faith Cowan and James Hansford 68,
Marvel Shaver and Grace Thomas 67,
Lena Calarco and Mildred Turpel 66,
Evelyn Brown and Gladys Beamish
62, Jim Duff 56.

Passed in all subjects—Francis Mc-
Donnell, Lloyd Monkman, Laura Pal-
lett, Helen Risch, Mildred Turpel,
Aleeta Watts.

Form II.—Laura Denison 82, Rob-
ert Whaley 68, Dorothy Bayers 63,
Bessie McCurry 60.

Passed in all subjects—Laura Deni-
son.

December Report

Form I.—Laura Pallett 80, Lloyd
Monkman 88, William Barrick 82,
Aleeta Watts 78, James Hansford 70,
Helen Risch 69, Mildred Turpel 68,
Andrew Rubidge and Marvel Shaver
67, Faith Cowan 66, Gladys Beamish
65, Evelyn Brown 64, Jim Duff 57,
Lena Calarco 51 (absent for two ex-
ams), Francis McDonnell (Geog. 84,
absent for rest).

Passed in all subjects—W. Barrick,
J. Hansford, L. Monkman, L. Pallett,
H. Risch, M. Shaver, M. Turpel, A.
Watts.

Form II.—Laura Denison 82, Rob-
ert Whaley 77, Bessie McCurry 57.
Passed in all subjects—L. Denison,
R. Whaley.

Veterans' Memorial

The President of the Veteran's
Club has just received word from
Mr. Gerhart that the pupils who
presented the play last Friday offer
to present it again on Saturday Jan.
2nd in aid of the Memorial. The
Executive of the Veterans' Club
have gratefully accepted this offer
and are preparing for a splendid pro-
gram which will be announced in
next week's Review. Meantime
keep the date open for the Veteran's
Entertainment, Saturday Jan. 2nd.

Notice

Correspondents are requested to send
in their copy as early in the week as
possible. Don't wait till paper day—get
it in Monday or Tuesday, we must have
time to set the type. Changes of ad-
verts must be in our hands by Monday night.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

United Church Notes

This Sunday

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

10.15. Bible Class. Teacher.

Rev. W. A. MacKay.

11 a.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay

At Eden at 2 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Fortner at Britannia at

11 a.m. and Meadowvale 2 p.m.

Last Sunday two very impressive

Christmas sermons were delivered,

Rev. Mr. Fortner preaching at the

morning service, and Rev. Mr. Mac-

Kay in the evening. Beautiful

anthems were sung at both services.

In the morning Mr. Bruce Bunt sang

"Star of the East."

The Young People's Society met

last evening under the leadership of

Pearle Church. Being Literary

night the life and writings of E.

Pauline Johnson were taken. Mrs.

Lindsay very ably gave a sketch of

her life while Miss Gertrude Ross, in

her usual good style gave two of her

writings "The Cattle Thief" and

"Teconwita." Rev. Mr. MacKay

gave "Brier," Pauline Johnson's con-
ception of Christ. "The Song my
Paddle sings" was read. Mr. Bruce

Bunt sang a very appropriate solo
and an instrumental was well played
by Mr. Reg. Bruce. Christmas

hymns were sung, Miss Edna Fal-
coner presiding at the piano. Prayer

was offered by Rev. Mr. Fortner and

Mr. O. Turney. The Birth of Christ

was read from St. Luke's gospel by

Miss Annie England. Mr. J. B. Ross

president, was in charge of the busi-
ness. Mr. Donald Scott's resignation

as first vice president was accepted
and the vacancy filled by Mr. Herb.

Falconer, another vacancy on the
devotional committee by Mr. Ted

Cook.

Britannia United Church held their

Christmas tree and Entertainment

Monday night. A first class program

was rendered by the children of the

school, consisting of songs, readings,

recitations, choruses, dialogues,

drills, tableaux, etc. Rev. Mr. For-

tner acted as chairman in his usual

good style. A short address was

given by Rev. Mr. MacKay. After

the concert Mr. J. B. Ross, Streets-

ville, acting in the role of Santa

Claus, assisted by the young men of

Britannia, distributed the gifts to the

boys and girls of the Sunday School.

St. Andrew's Notes

Anniversary Services on Sunday,

Dec. 27th.

11 a.m.—Rev. W. T. McCree, M.

A. address to Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Rev. Jas. Wilson, D.D.

of Brampton.

Special music.

On Thursday evening St. Andrews
congregation held their preparatory
service, Rev. Samuel Lundy of Port
Credit taking the service and preach-
ing a very helpful sermon, his subject
being "Substitution." On Sunday
morning the Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper was observed. The minister
Rev. Walter T. McCree conducting
the service, his text being the words
of Christ "Do this in remembrance
of Me." Mr. McCree spoke on the
memorial nature of the Supper. Men
from the earliest times have tried to
perpetuate their memory by erecting
monuments which have since crum-
bled into dust. Christ also wished to
perpetuate the sacrificial nature of
His death, and He took the bread
and wine which represented His
broken body and shed blood, and
said that His followers were to part-
ake of these in remembrance of Him.
His appeal was to the heart and ever
since all down through the ages, this
memorial has been observed, thus
proving a link which binds us to that
first supper in the "Upper Room."

A very pleasing feature was the
presence with us of three who had
been formerly members of the church
Mr. J. H. Beamish, elder of Islington
Mr. J. Jamieson and Mr. Thompson,
elders of Dixie congregation, also
Mr. N. Steen and Mrs. J. H. Beam-
ish. In the evening a Christmas
Choral Service took the place of the
usual order. The Choir under the
able leadership of Mrs. Greig gave a
very fine selection of sacred music,
composed of anthems (Mrs. Wilbert
Leslie taking the solo part in one of
them and Mr. McCree in another),
sextette and quartette renderings, as
well as congregational singing. Mr.
McCree gave a most interesting
address on "The relation of Music to
Worship."

Eastern Star

The following officers were elected
for the year 1926 at the regular meet-
ing of Peel Chapter No. 96, O.E.S.

W. M.—Mrs. Bunt

W. P.—Mr. W. Cook

A. M.—Mrs. W. Cook

Sec.—Mrs. Gerhart

Treas.—Miss Hicks

Con.—Mrs. Clipperton

A. C.—Mrs. Longwell

The other officers are appointed by
the Worthy Matron.

Christmas Cheer has been provid-
ed for some needy families.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Here'd

Published every Thursday evening at

Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly
in advance.

—50c a year extra to United States—

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Municipal advertising—12

cents per line for the first insertion and

8 cents per line for each subsequent

insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents

each insertion.

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minim

um charge \$1.00

Correspondents wanted for all sur-

rounding centres

Persons remitting by cheque must

add costs of collection or make cheque

payable at par Streetsville.

G. B. CHURCH

Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925

Business Locals and notices of meet-

ings or entertainments—10 cts per line

each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for

business every Saturday afternoon.

A grand concert will be given in

Dixie Presbyterian Church on Tues-

day, Jan. 12, by the Harmony Choir

and Glee Club, A.F. & A.M. of

Toronto. Tickets 50c.

Miss Hazel Ross recited accept-

ably at the concert at Britannia

Church Monday evening.

Miss Elder has gone to Cleveland

for a few months.

We wish all our readers and the

rest of the world a very merry

Christmas.

Mr. Roy Robinson of Winnipeg is

visiting friends here.

Miss Jackson of Toronto spent the

week end with Mrs. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxon and son,

Freddie of Toronto visited Mrs. C.

Saxon over Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. McCree will be at

home at the Maize, Streetsville, on

Wednesday, Dec. 30th from 3 p.m.

Ralph McGregor and Elmer Full-

erton left Wednesday morning for

Campbellford to spend the holidays

with Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Alex. McGregor.

It is reported that the Milton

Pressed Brick Co's plant here will

close down after New Years. This

is bad news for the local men who

have been working there. We hope

it won't be closed down long.

Let us have the names of your

Christmas visitors and any other

items you know of. It all makes

interesting reading and we need your

assistance in this line.

Mr. Will McCracken, Miss Alice

McCracken, Mrs. F. O. Spratt and

three children of Minto, Man. are

home for Christmas with their father

Mr. Thos. McCracken, and will

spend the winter with friends in this

vicinity.

Remember the Anniversary at the

Presbyterian Church on Friday, Jan.

1st. Supper served from 6 to 8 fol-

lowed by a good program.

The United Choirs of the Village

will sing Christmas Carols on Queen

Street this evening.

There may be a contest for office

in Toronto Township Council, but

the nominees have until tonight to

decide. They are all good business

men and make good Councillors.

Reeve Pallett wants to go back as a

deputy. He has given many years

of service and, no doubt, the electors

will return the Warden for another

year, as he is stepping down a little

to give others a chance to step up.

BORN

McCracken.—On Tuesday, Dec
23, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
McCracken, Streetsville, a son.

Plain and Fancy PRINTING.

Billheads, Booklets,
Broad Sheets, By Laws
Business Cards,
Business Wrappers,
Church Reports, Cheques,
Circulars, Dodgers,
Concert Tickets,
Dance Invitations,
Envelopes, Funeral Cards,
Horse Cards, Invitations,
Letterheads, Milk Tickets,
Notebooks, Order Books,
Receipt Books, Placards,
Posters, Post Cards,
Price Lists, Sale Bills,
Shipping Tags,
Statements, Streamers,
Tickets, Visiting Cards,
Wedding Invitations, etc.

THE REVIEW
Streetsville

GEO. BURKE

Erindale, Ont.

—AGENT FOR—

McLaughlin Carriages

McCormick Harvesting Co

DeLaval Cream Separators

Baleman Wilkinson Co

Bischoff Harrows and Rollers

eter Hamilton Drills & Cultivator

Beatty Bros. steel stails, hay forks and

litter carriers Adams Wagons

Banwell & Hoxie Wire Fence Co.

New Williams Sewing Machine Co

G & A Rodd's Harness

Cleveland Bicycles

John Deere Plow Co

PHONE and

MAIL ORDERS

Promptly attended to

Furnaces

Furnaces

Get My Prices for

Pipe or Pipeless

Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

Bert. Root

Streetsville

PHONE 63

DRAIN TILE

Concrete Drain Tile, 8"—12". Wal

For the Boys and Girls

A MINSTREL BOY OF LONG AGO.

By FLORENCE ROMAINE.

Twilight was falling one November afternoon many years ago, as three minstrels plodded along a rough, country road through a wild and uninhabited section of old England.

"Would that we might find shelter for the night!" exclaimed Richard, the tallest of the three, wrapping his cape more closely about his shoulders. "Me thinks a storm is approaching on the wings of the wind."

"Small chance have we of finding host or cottage on this lonely road," replied Pietro, the Clown, dubiously.

But Leon, a boy, striding on ahead, said nothing; only peered more eagerly into the thick woods at either side. Suddenly he stopped and beckoned to the others.

"I can faintly discern marks of a path between these trees," he called back. "Perchance it may lead to some hut. What thinkest thou, Richard?"

"Fraise be, if thou has found one," replied the big man. "Lead the way, and we will follow."

THE DESERTED COTTAGE.

Crunching through the dry leaves, Leon plunged into the forest. At first, he seemed embroiled in darkness, but guided somewhat by the shadowy outlines of the great trees, standing like sentinels, he pressed forward, and had hardly gone more than a few steps further, when to his astonishment he emerged into a clearing. A low thatched cottage stood in the centre, and Leon gave a shout of joy.

"I have found it!" he cried, and in a lower tone, "There is no one within!"

Truly, the house seemed empty and forlorn, as if long since tenanted, even the door was open, swinging idly back and forth on rusty hinges.

"There may be no host to welcome us," laughed Pietro, coming close to Leon, "nevertheless, we are glad of a roof over our heads, and—" He paused, raising his hand with a warning gesture. "But hush! Something is within. Listen!"

Breathlessly the companions stood on the threshold. Yes, something was inside the cottage, for they could hear distinctly now, a faint crying sound coming from a darkened corner.

"Perchance some animal has sought shelter here, even as we have," said Leon, entering fearlessly.

Just then Richard struck his flint and steel together and light flashed for an instant, revealing rough, timbered walls, earthen floor, and in the middle of a pile of straw a small, furry animal, who sat up and regarded the travelers with a look of startled surprise.

"Why, it's a baby bear!" exclaimed Leon.

A HUNGRY BABY.

Pietro lit a pine fagot from Richard's spark, and held it high in his hand. Methinks the little creature perhaps wandered away from home," he said, "for there are no marks of other animals about."

"If so, he may be hungry," added Leon. "A piece of bread might help to win his friendship." And kneeling on the straw he took a small bundle from the leathern pouch at his side, and unwrapped it carefully.

"Here, little one," Leon broke a bit of black bread from the loaf. "See, I will share my meal with you!"

At first the bear drew back until only the tip of a tiny nose was visible. But gradually, as if in answer to Leon's friendly smile and coaxing voice, he worked his way out again, and finally, with bright eyes fixed warily on Leon's, thrust his head forward and took the bread between his white teeth!

Richard and Pietro watched the strange scene, as the boy fed morsel after morsel to the hungry bear, and when all was gone, the furry creature came out of the straw altogether, laying his muzzle in Leon's hand, unafraid and content.

That night, in the world outside, snow began to fall, covering the trees and earth with a mantle of shimmering, silvery white. But the pale moon, shining through the window of the cottage, showed the wayfarers asleep,

safe and warm—Richard and Pietro covered with their cloaks, and Leon, half-hidden in the bed of straw, with the baby bear cuddled close at his feet.

A few days later, and not many miles from the minstrel's woodland cottage, a little, flaxen-haired girl stood by the tower window of a great stone castle, looking out over the wintry landscape.

"To-day's feasting holds naught of happiness for me," she sighed, "for without my cousin Gwendolen I am lonely indeed."

"Let not thy father hear thee say as much, my Audrey," replied her companion quickly. "Thou knowest well, that since his quarrel with thy uncle, both he and Gwendolen are forbidden here."

"Ay," responded the little girl, "would that something might bring them back again!"

"But come child," the nurse took her gently by the hand, "let us go down, lest thy father think it strange we tarry."

Together they descended the broad staircase and entered the lofty hall, where already Audrey's father and his henchmen were seated around a long table.

FEASTING IN THE HALL.

Logs blazing in the huge fireplace burnished the silver with fiery glow. There was a din of many voices, and laughter echoed among the rafters, but as Audrey and the nurse came in, Duke Henry sprang to his feet.

"At last thou art here," he cried, pulling out the chair beside him. "Now may the light of thy presence make bright our feasting! Bertram, fetch food and drink for Lady Audrey, at once, and quickly."

With a word of thanks Audrey slipped into her seat, but was quiet as the meal wore on, although song and story beguiled the time and merriment ran high at the long table.

"Thy daughter's smiles have fled," whispered the nurse softly to the Duke. Then with a braver note in her voice: "It was not so when her cousin Gwendolen lived here; the child misses a youthful companion and—"

"Cease!" muttered the Duke angrily. "I will not hear that name! Bertram, call the minstrels in, perchance they can bring joy to the heart of little Audrey."

All eyes turned to the doorway. And at that instant, our old friends, Richard, Pietro, and Leon, leading the baby bear, advanced toward the company.

Pietro began the performance, throwing many colored balls into the air—one, two, three, a half-dozen at a time, weaving them into curious patterns above his head, and catching them lightly and easily with swift fingers. He finished, and Richard took his place, making the men roar with laughter at his drolleries.

And then Leon stepped forward, sweeping the strings of his lute with firm, thought gentle touch, while his voice floated clear and true through the great hall.

Peace be to all, and joy.
In every heart to-day
Let strife forever cease to be,
And love remain alway.

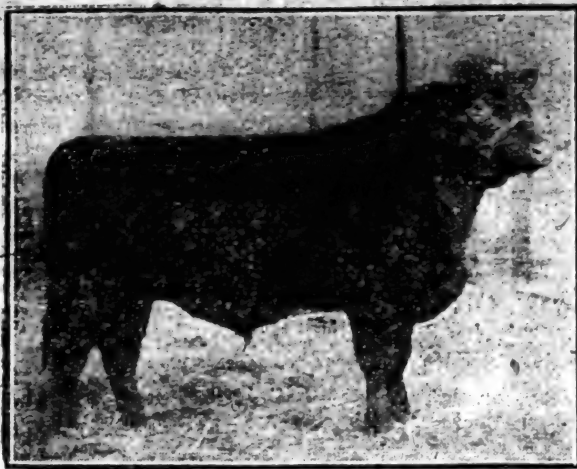
As the sweet tones melted away the swarthy men were silent, and Audrey clasped her hands, smiling happily.

A burning log crashed in two, sending a shower of sparks up the chimney.

"Let strife cease to be, and love remain alway," repeated the Duke, to himself. He turned to Audrey. "Would it make you happy, little one, if I should send for your uncle and cousin?" he asked, a gentler expression on his dark face.

"Oh, Father," Audrey threw her arms around his neck, her eyes shining. It was answer enough.

Duke Henry stroked her hair tenderly. "So be it, my child," he replied, and to the benchman at his side: "Bertram, thou shalt go now with a message to my brother and his daughter,



ONTARIO BULL SECOND AT CHICAGO

Above is shown "Brown-dale Guard," the yearling bull owned by James and Stanley Douglas, of Caledonia, Ontario, which won the Junior championship at the International Stock Show in Chicago, being beaten for the grand championship only by the Prince of Wales' "King of the Fairies." Brown-dale Guard" also won championships in Toronto and in London. Three generations of the Douglas family have been engaged in shorthorn breeding.

bidding them good cheer, and welcome to our house again!"

Many happy days the three minstrels remained at the castle. Leon taught Audrey and Gwendolen to play the lute. Brown Bruin became a great pet with everyone, and the torch of peace burned bright, lighted by the song of a Minstrel Boy of Long Ago.

A LAUGH AT JEALOUS HUSBANDS

The golden wedding reception had tired both of them a little—the mass in the village church in the morning, then the breakfast, with the immense table in the fashion of olden times. At the head of the board sat the old couple. Next came the cure, the children, the grandchildren, friends, neighbors and tenants. One hundred covers were spread by a caterer from Paris, on trestles across the lawn.

To spare the chief figures in the fete the repast was a breakfast, not a dinner. The village fiddlers had played their repertory. After numerous healths the guests had departed, some by auto and some by train. The caterer had loaded his paraphernalia into enormous trucks and the gardeners had cleared up the littered park.

Count Stephen was seventy-eight years old. He was still handsome, with his fine white imperial.

Countess Sophie Edmee was seventy-two. She was very slight in figure, a little bent, but her blue eyes sparkled vivaciously in her delicately wrinkled face.

They sat alone that evening in the salon, which was packed with flowers. "My dear Sophie Edmee," said the count, "we are in the twilight of life. I don't want to let this day end without thanking you for all the happiness you have given me. There are few women with virtues like yours."

"You have always been very good," answered the countess. "I ought to thank you, too, Stephen. You have loved me and cherished me, and have never been jealous."

The old man got up gallantly and kissed his wife's hand.

"Thanks, my dear Edmee. But who could be jealous of a wife as constant as you?"

She smiled.

"A husband less perfect than you, my dear Stephen."

Count Stephen smiled in his turn. "I have never had cause for jealousy. Your life has always been open and loyal, without any secrets."

"Without any secrets? I wished it to be so."

"I don't mean to say that I always understood your motives."

"For example?"

"You remember the porcelain service which you had painted, about thirty-five years ago, by that young Polish artist? He spent three months here doing the work. I made no complaint about it. He was also a good musician and I owed him many pleasant evenings. Do you remember?"

She sighed.

"I remember Ladislav."

"It is true, his name was Ladislav. You have a good memory. Well, when the first sets were finished you became displeased with his painting. You let him do only the thirteen pieces for soup, fish, meat and dessert. He went away. You have never used the service. It is in the dining room, and except for annual cleanings it has slept there for thirty-five years. It is the only thing in which you seemed to me a little fantastic."

The old lady smiled silently at these memories. Then she lifted her head and looked squarely at the count.

"Stephen," she said, "we are so old that I can tell you everything, just as if it concerned another person. Ladislav went away at my request."

"Why? He had not finished painting the service?"

The countess sighed again.

"Come," she said, "we will talk it out."

"This evening? Certainly, if you wish to do so."

The count carried a lamp into the dining room and the countess looked for the key to the china closet. They took out the porcelain pieces, on which the delicate fancy of the Polish painter had traced exquisite garlands of flowers.

Sophie Edmee arranged the pieces on the table, inspecting them carefully, changing their positions and putting them in a certain order.

"What difference does it make whether this plate is to the right or left of this other one?" asked the count. "Aren't they all alike?"

But she continued to shift them. Finally all were in place.

"It is a shame," said the count. "The service is charming. I admit having felt annoyed that he never finished it. Why send Ladislav away so soon? He ought to have done the 104 pieces before we let him go."

Sophie Edmee fixed her still beautiful eyes on her husband.

"Look, Stephen," she said. "Each piece carries in the decoration a letter which you have never noticed."

He adjusted his monocle.

"That is so. A capital letter on the dishes and small letter on the plates."

"Take a pencil and write down the letters in the order in which I have placed the pieces—in the same order as which Ladislav presented them to me."

Full of curiosity, the count wrote down, line by line:

"Love is all;
It is happiness.
With a laugh at jealous husbands,
Here is my heart."

The count dropped his pencil and let his monocle swing.

"By the Pope's shadow!" he cried, "that is a piece of insolence! An insult in my face! And I never knew it!"

The countess smiled broadly.

"That is why," she said, "I asked Ladislav to go away before he had finished the 104 pieces. I was sufficiently warned by his quatrain of fifty-two letters."

She added, tactfully:

"I am really old now since the only little secret of my life has been revealed."

Already Stephen was piling up the

Easy Lessons in - AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

Copyright 1923 by Hyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 11

We cannot all hold good cards but we all can hold our tempers. Many a game and rubber is lost by bad temper, an inexcusable fault from every angle. The writer has this well exemplified the other night. Two fairly good players had cut together for several rubbers and were not only holding bad cards but also getting bad "breaks." After several such hands, one of the players lost his temper completely and began to blame his partner for their bad luck. This naturally didn't help so they went from bad to worse. Finally, after one hand in which a very bad and unexpected "break" of cards caused a big loss, the hot tempered player said: "Well, partner, I have lost all confidence in you. The very next hand, the partner made an informative double but the hot tempered one refused to bid, saying: 'I know very well what you want me to do but I'll be hanged if I follow your ignorant orders.' As a result of this childish loss of temper their opponents went game and rubber. Don't allow yourself to lose your temper at the card table. There's no better way to lose not only your money but also your friends."

Several of the hands that caused this strong difference of opinion, were rather interesting and instructive.

Hand No. 1
Hearts—8, 5, 3
Clubs—10, 7
Diamonds—9, 3
Spades—A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3

Hand No. 2
Hearts—K, J, 8, 2
Clubs—A, J, 9, 3
Diamonds—K, J, 7, 6
Spades—7

Hand No. 3
Hearts—A, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—K, J, 8, 4
Diamonds—7
Spades—9, 7, 5, 2

Hand No. 4
Hearts—K, 7, 5, 3
Clubs—7
Diamonds—A, K, J, 8, 3
Spades—J, 7, 6

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A and Y passed and B bid two diamonds. Z, two spades, A three diamonds, Y three spades and all passed. A opened the ace of diamonds and all followed. What should A now lead to the second trick?

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A one diamond, Y one heart and B one spade. Z now bid two hearts, A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

An analysis of these four hands will be given in the next article. They are not tricky but usual, ordinary hands that come up constantly. Study them over and be ready to compare your reasoning with the writer's opinion.

Answer to Problem No. 7
Hearts—7, 4, 2
Clubs—Q, 7, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q, 6

Hearts—K, J, 9, 7
Clubs—A, K, 4
Diamonds—K, J, 10, 8, 2
Spades—none

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one heart, A one spade and Y and B passed. Z bid two diamonds, A two spades and Y and B passed. Z now bid three diamonds, A passed, Y bid three

Hearts—Q, 10, 6
Clubs—K
Diamonds—K, 6, 2
Spades—7

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ so play the hand that they will win five of the eight tricks against any defense? The solution of this problem has already been given but a possible defense by B was suggested for analysis. At trick one, Z should play the king of clubs and Y should play the seven. Z should then follow with the seven of spades. A should win this trick with the king. It was suggested that A should now play the king of hearts and follow with the nine. If Z plays the six of hearts on A's king, and wins the second round of hearts with the ten,

YZ can only win four tricks for Z will have to lead diamonds to B's hand. When A leads the king of hearts, Z should play the ten of hearts and win the second round of hearts with the queen. He should then play the king of diamonds and lead a low heart. A must win this trick with the jack of hearts. No matter what he now leads, Y must make his queen of clubs and queen of spades. This variation is very instructive and should be carefully noted. Play it out and notice the proper play by A and Z.

pieces and replacing them in the china closet. He locked the door and came to kiss his wife's hand.

"You are always young, my dear, since I am still jealous, surprised and grateful, for you could have gone on keeping your secret. I thank you in both senses for showing me this service."

Mozart Interrupts An Opera.

"Play 'D sharp, you wretches!' shouted a young man one night in the audience of an opera house, and he sprang to his feet as he shouted. The audience hissed, and attendants came hurrying towards the interruptor, while cries of "Turn him out!" resounded through the theatre. But when the audience recognized him, their anger vanished and a tumult of applause greeted him. It was Mozart. The opera was his own. At a certain important point in the score some of the instruments had played a wrong note!

Reds Bit Ant Dust.

Fine dust found at the bottom of ants' nests and taken internally was a popular cure for snake bite among the early American Indians.

hearts, B and Z passed and A doubled. All passed and A opened the king of spades. How should Z play the play of the hand?

Hand No. 2
Hearts—K, J, 8, 2
Clubs—A, J, 9, 3
Diamonds—K, J, 7, 6
Spades—7

Score, YZ 10, AB 0, rubber game. Z dealt and bid three spades, A and Y passed, B doubled and all passed. What should A lead?

Hand No. 3
Hearts—A, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—K, J, 8, 4
Diamonds—7
Spades—9, 7, 5, 2

Hand No. 4
Hearts—K, 7, 5, 3
Clubs—7
Diamonds—A, K, J, 8, 3
Spades—J, 7, 6

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A and Y passed and B bid two diamonds. Z, two spades, A three diamonds, Y three spades and all passed. A opened the ace of diamonds and all followed. What should A now lead to the second trick?

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club, A one diamond, Y one heart and B one spade. Z now bid two hearts, A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

An analysis of these four hands will be given in the next article. They are not tricky but usual, ordinary hands that come up constantly. Study them over and be ready to compare your reasoning with the writer's opinion.

Answer to Problem No. 7
Hearts—7, 4, 2
Clubs—Q, 7, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q, 6

Hearts—K, J, 9, 7
Clubs—A, K, 4
Diamonds—K, J, 10, 8, 2
Spades—none

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one heart, A one spade and Y and B passed. Z bid two diamonds, A two spades and Y and B passed. Z now bid three diamonds, A passed, Y bid three

Hearts—Q, 10, 6
Clubs—K
Diamonds—K, 6, 2
Spades—7

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ so play the hand that they will win five of the eight tricks against any defense? The solution of this problem has already been given but a possible defense by B was suggested for analysis. At trick one, Z should play the king of clubs and Y should play the seven. Z should then follow with the seven of spades. A should win this trick with the king. It was suggested that A should now play the king of hearts and follow with the nine. If Z plays the six of hearts on A's king, and wins the second round of hearts with the ten,

YZ can only win four tricks for Z will have to lead diamonds to B's hand. When A leads the king of hearts, Z should play the ten of hearts and win the second round of hearts with the queen. He should then play the king of diamonds and lead a low heart. A must win this trick with the jack of hearts. No matter what he now leads, Y must make his queen of clubs and queen of spades. This variation is very instructive and should be carefully noted. Play it out and notice the proper play by A and Z.

pieces and replacing them in the china closet. He locked the door and came to kiss his wife's hand.

"You are always young, my dear, since I am still jealous, surprised and grateful, for you could have gone on keeping your secret. I thank you in both senses for showing me this service."

Mozart Interrupts An Opera.

"Play 'D sharp, you wretches!' shouted a young man one night in the audience of an opera house, and he sprang to his feet as he shouted. The audience hissed, and attendants came hurrying towards the interruptor, while cries of "Turn him out!" resounded through the theatre. But when the audience recognized him, their anger vanished and a tumult of applause greeted him. It was Mozart. The opera was his own. At a certain important point in the score some of the instruments had played a wrong note!

Reds Bit Ant Dust.

Fine dust found at the bottom of ants' nests and taken internally was a popular cure for snake bite among the early American Indians.

The Lacey mica mine, near Sydenham, in Frontenac County, is said to be the largest amber mica mine in the world. Canada is one of the three principal mica producing countries of the world, the others being India and the United States.

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



A Typographical Error.

The Delicious Flavor

drawn from the leaves of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

has won it millions of users. Finer than any Japan, Gunpowder or Young Hyson. Ask for SALADA.

THE REVOLT OF MRS. HUMMINGBIRD

In the midst of our discussions there was a whir in the columbine, and Mr. Hummingbird appeared. This was so unusual that pony-plans ceased abruptly; we sat very still. Mr. Hummingbird is shy; besides, he is such a beauty. We must be sure to have more columbines in these beds next year; they suit him so—and he does love them. But—had Mrs. Hummingbird, for once, sent him out to do the work? He had—so far as anything as transient as a hummingbird could have—the arduous, painstaking expression of one who grapples with an unaccustomed task; sometimes blundered a little, once almost missed his aim at a columbine-division. Surely this was the revolt of Mrs. Hummingbird. Every day, before, she had been doing the strenuous honey-search, tasting and sucking with all her little might; dashing at every possibility, prying furiously into the slightest crack in the folded petals (the columbines were hardly out), sometimes at an inhospitable closed bud.

(Imagine Mrs. Hummingbird declaring, "Dearest, I must have a job"; Mr. Hummingbird retorting, "Darling—don't you think you have one already?" and Mrs. Hummingbird silencing him—if a hummingbird husband could be silenced, which I doubt—with, "But this sitting on a nest, beloved, is a bore. I want to be out—being important, being visible, in the fierce traffic of the flower-beds!") Hummingbird nests, they tell us, are lined with cobwebs; imagine one of these little fiery creatures constraining itself to handle a cobweb; to weave it, patiently, into lining. Either cobwebs are tougher than one thinks—or else a hummingbird can be gentle when it tries.

Later on, when leaves thinned, we saw the little thimble-bump of a nest; high up, but on a strong limb as broad as the nest. No precarious fork-architecture for these two. Getting honey was precarious enough, without a wiggly nest to worry over. I wish all birds were as careful.

How Does She Do It?

"The average mother with four or five children," has been under scrutiny by an investigator in home economics. He finds that in the course of a year she makes the equivalent of 1,095 loaves of bread, fifty cakes and 750 pies, prepares meat which, if assembled, would make one or two cows and about six hogs, peels 5,110 potatoes, makes 1,200 beds, dusts 7,500 chairs and sews fifty to one hundred garments, exclusive of mending and darning and the sewing on of buttons. The gross amount of dishwashing and a number of other activities is not computed. In her spare time she may do the family wash.

This hardly seems to cover the ground. Mothers can be recalled who do all that and then some. They do it without any claim to knowledge of modern efficiency systems. Their objective is work performed and they go far in its attainment.

The investigator is endeavoring to contribute an answer to the question: Shall mother be paid a salary? That question, however, once answered in the affirmative, is productive of another just as difficult of answer: Can we pay her what she is worth?

The Woman Pays.

"My new housemaid is a treasure," declared Mrs. Johnson. "I had a bridge party the other evening, and one woman failed to turn up. You know how it is—she gave me no notice whatever."

"Very annoying."

"The housemaid, however, put on one of my gowns and fitted in beautifully."

"That was helpful."

"Yes, and I won her week's wages."

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express. Any orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge. To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker.

Established for over thirty years.

SUNSPOTS ARE GIGANTIC CANNON

Astronomers Think They Bombard Earth With Electrons.

Secrets of Science.
By David Dietz.

Observation of the sunspots, it will be remembered, resulted in the discovery that the sun rotated on its axis once in 26 days and that the surface of the sun is molten and not solid.

The exact nature of the spots, however, is still one of the mysteries of astronomy.

They appear to be gigantic holes in the sun. Some astronomers think they are great whirlpools in the surface of the sun.

They change in size frequently. New ones appear and old ones disappear. There seems to be some sort of a cycle, so astronomers have observed, the greatest number appearing every 11 years.

As we gaze at these sun-spots it is impossible for us to conceive of their true magnitude.

Many of them are more than 50,000 miles across. In 1858, one was observed which was 107,000 miles across. The matter in these sun-spots seems to be whirling about with a speed of more than 100 miles a second.

When one of these spots disappears, the sides rush together with a speed 20 times as great as that.

Rising sprays of fire leap thousands of miles from the surface of the sun and fall back upon it, rolling out in great waves.

A ship as large as the earth placed in such a storm would be tossed about like a cork.

A peculiar connection has been observed between sun-spots and certain phenomena upon the earth.

When the sun-spots are the most frequent, we have the most magnetic storms, that is, periods when compasses fail to function properly, when telephone and telegraph lines are thrown out of order, and the aurora borealis or "northern lights" are seen in the sky.

These facts have led some astronomers to believe that sun-spots are like gigantic cannon, bombarding the earth and space with a fusillade of electrons. Electrons are the particles of negative electricity which physicists now believe compose the atoms of all matter.

Next article: Will the sun ever give out?

Oh Mother! What Can I Do?

How many times a day do your babies ask you that question? And how often are you able to suggest some interesting game for them to play, some amusing occupation for a rainy day? If you'd like always to have a practical, helpful suggestion for them, read this snappy new feature:



Look through the magazine to find a picture of a sheep. Cut him out, then paste these bits of cotton on him for wool. You can paste him on cardboard to make him strong if you wish.

No Change in 20,000 Years.

It is believed that the market section of the ancient city of Baghdad has not changed in appearance or method during the last 20,000 years.

The shopping streets are like tunnels, lined with tiny booths, and packed and jammed with men, veiled women, donkeys and camels.

In these quaint streets there is always the clatter of at least a dozen different languages.

This market place is small, but probably the most congested spot in all the world during the business hours.

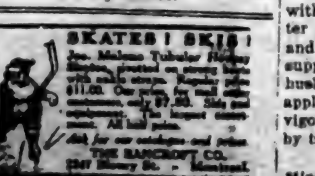
Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Canadian feldspar enjoys a well-merited reputation as a raw material for the ceramic industries, being of high grade and of uniform potash content, analyses of sample from a number of quarries showing a potash content of about 12 per cent.

When hoarse use Minard's Liniment.

Ochres, wad and ferruginous clays suitable for the manufacture of paint, and hydrated oxides of iron for the purification of illuminating gas, are found in many parts of Canada.

Canada produces no tin ores. Though the occurrence of tin-bearing minerals has been noted in a number of localities, they have never yet been found in sufficient quantity to be of any economic importance.



Great Beasts Were These.

The Dinosaurs form an order of extinct land reptiles which inhabited the earth more than ten millions of years ago.

All that is known of them has been learned from the study of their fossil remains found in the rocks of Europe, India, South Africa, and North America.

All had limbs and in many species the hind ones were much larger than the front ones, indicating that the animals walked on two legs similar to the birds.

The bones are hollow, as in birds, and since in several other important features the skeleton is similar to that of birds it is believed that the two groups are closely related and have descended from a common parent.

Many species were of immense size. Brontosaurus, the giant reptile whose mounted stone skeleton is in the Museum of Natural History in New York, was over sixty feet long.

Diplodocus, whose fossil remains may be seen in the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, was about seventy feet in length.

The extinction of this entire group of huge creatures may have been brought about by lack of food or the presence of numerous parasitic or carnivorous enemies.

The reptiles are intermediate in structure between the amphibians and birds. The brain resembles that of the frog, but the cerebrum is larger. The vascular and respiratory systems approach the condition in birds. In most forms the heart has two auricles and one ventricle, but in the crocodile a partition divides the ventricle into two parts.

A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE

No Wonder Health Gives Out and She Becomes Weak and Despondent.

It is literally true concerning woman in the home that her work is never done. She starts with housework when she rises in the morning and is kept busy up to the time she retires at night. The work must be done whether she is feeling well or not. It is no wonder that she often breaks down under the strain. She becomes breathless at slight exertion, feels exhausted if she walks up stairs. Headaches and dizzy spells become frequent, and life seems a burden. Much of this trouble is due to the fact that her blood has become thin and watery, and to regain her good health she must take a reliable blood-enriching tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The great value of this tonic medicine is shown by the statement of Mrs. Mary Nolan, Lintlaw, Sask., who says: "When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was a physical wreck. It was with great difficulty that I could do light housework. I suffered from headaches, my heart would beat violently at the least exertion, and I always felt tired and depressed. I did not sleep well at night, and I had no appetite—my limbs would swell as in dropsy. It was at this stage that a neighbor advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had used the pills for some weeks before I began to feel their benefit, and thus encouraged I continued taking them for several months, when I was again as strong and well as ever I had been. I have no hesitation in saying that these pills are a remarkable blood builder and strength renewer and I shall ever be grateful for what they did for me."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fishing Through the Ice.

If you want to fish through the ice on a fairly large scale, cut a number of holes ten-inches in diameter in the ice and in each pour a cupful of coal oil to keep the water from freezing again. Attach the line for each hole to an ordinary wooden barrel hoop. Lay this on the ice with the string suspended through the centre of the hole. The minute the fish takes the bait the hoop will be pulled upright or partly so and you can tell from a long way off that you have a bite. Moreover, the hoop is springy, so there is no danger of breaking your line.

By running the line through the centre of a sheet of newspaper and laying this on the ice more light is excluded and might persuade a wary fish to bite.

Swinging to Work.

Pacific Islanders are probably the cleanest people on earth, for they spend a good part of every day in the water, and may be said to be almost as amphibious as seals. The children learn to swim almost as soon as they learn to walk. If the village happens to be at some distance from the shore, a swimming pool is formed in a nearby stream, and there mixed bathing is indulged in several times every day. With the skin constantly greased with cocoa-nut oil, the pulp of the bitter green orange makes a good soap and lathers freely. Dame Nature also supplies them with scrubbers—the husks of the cocoa-nut, and this they apply to their shining bodies very vigorously. Their towel is provided by the sun and wind.

Minard's Liniment for Chills.

Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting

President's Address.

Mr. Vincent Meredith in his address, said, in reviewing the business of the past year, our balance sheet indicates the general trend of events.

Our deposits, as compared with two years ago, show a large increase, while our loans during the same period are considerably reduced.

Our profits are in consequence somewhat adversely affected, but we are left in an unusually strong position to meet any calls which increased activity in trade may make upon us.

There is no question that the trend of business is slowly but surely upward. As an evidence of this, our holdings are the largest on record.

While the general business shows a fair degree of activity, our own business is well employed, and there is more demand for the leather and allied trades. Improvement is also shown in other lines of business, although profits are curtailed in the grocery trade.

There is little improvement in the lumber market in Eastern Canada, but western shipments by way of the profitable outcome of the prosperity of the country are largely dependent.

The prevailing necessity of restricting, so far as may be legitimately possible, all national expenditures is generally recognized, but unless it is followed by appropriate action which results in reduction in taxes, we cannot regard it as other than an ineffective measure. If our expenditures should be so controlled that within a reasonable time Canada could save about one-third of the money which she now spends, it would provide an important stimulus to industry and also an effective aid to immigration and colonization, the need for which is apparent. When I say as strongly as I can that this measure of prudence and economy should be exercised, I do not do so with any feeling that loss of confidence in the country itself is warranted. In fact, I am more convinced than ever that the country, actually and potentially, possesses such wealth and opportunity that its future cannot be dimmed, and I deem it most strongly to urge that the country's future when no real foundation for such a sentiment exists.

Golden Passage.

Leaves through the grass are telling over again.

The passing of the god without a name, Gone down the earth unseen, unheard of men.

With but these footprints for his fiery fame, These might be stars, so goldenly they burn.

So fixed and fair are they, so still they lie, And it is only thus that men may learn.

The way of feet that lately left the sky, And I who walk abroad these autumn nights.

Between the stars above and the stars below, Am still bewildered by these glimmering lights.

Incredulous how there will come, I know, Rains that will quench these starry prints, at last, As though it had not been a god that passed.

—David Morton.

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

Sentence Sermons.

I Have Never Seen—A spendthrift with a rosy future.

—A headstrong boy who was not having trouble.

—A jealous person who was also happy.

—A home made brighter by moonshine.

—An indulgent mother who did not handicap her child.

—A successful church run by one man.

—A satisfactory substitute for sincerity.

Canada's sugar maples have other uses besides producing maple syrup and sugar. The wood is hard, even-grained, and heavy, and is used for flooring, furniture, agricultural implements and woodwork.

Yes! It Really Does Stop Your Cough

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS

Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead

P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED 36-38 Boulevard Market—Montreal

Saws—SIMONDS Machine Knives

Had Pimples a Whole Summer

On Face and Neck. Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I had a breaking out of little, red pimples on my face and neck. The pimples festered and scaled over causing disfigurement. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. The irritation caused a lot of discomfort, and I lost my rest at night. I had the trouble a whole summer."

"I was treated without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using one box of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Forest Erick, R. R. 4, Rockford, Ohio.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Cuticura Soap & Ointment Co., 1111 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

ISSUE No. 52—25.

General Manager's Address.

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Classified Advertisements

SHAW'S BUSINESS SCHOOLS, TORONTO. Train and place people in office appointments through their model offices and Employment Department. Particulars free. Address forty Bloor West, Toronto.

BARKER'S OVEN, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE and list of new ones. Hubbard Oven Co., 125 E. King West, Toronto.

Graphite is found in nearly all the provinces of Canada, and even in Baffin Island. The Black Donald mine, near Calabogie, Ont., is the largest and richest deposit of flake graphite known in America.

French scientists are building an experimental refrigerating plant for freezing sardines.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES. Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

TAYLOR-FORBES Tree GUARANTEED Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.

COUGHING! Take half a teaspoon of Minard's Internally in molasses. Eases the throat, stops the cough.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HAD PIMPLES A WHOLE SUMMER

On Face and Neck. Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I had a breaking out of little, red pimples on my face and neck. The pimples festered and scaled over causing disfigurement. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. The irritation caused a lot of discomfort, and I lost my rest at night. I had the trouble a whole summer."

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Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

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ISSUE No. 52—25.

Here and There

The sea fish catch on both coasts in Canada for the nine months ending September, 1925, was worth \$19,997,076, as compared with \$18,118,456 for the same of 1924, an increase of \$1,883,620.

A gold medal has been awarded to the Canadian Pacific Railway for the Company's exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. On one side of the medal is a portrait of the Hon. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, while on the other is a scene on the exhibition grounds.

E. W. Beatty, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, stated recently that more liners of the "M" type would be built to replace older liners, such as the Marloch, Marburn and Montreal. The new ships will be similar in all respects to the S.S. Montclare and Montrose. The Marloch, Marburn and Montreal will be sold.

A fish caught in Shuswap Lake, British Columbia, after a forty-minute fight turned out to be a monster rainbow speckled trout, weighing 17½ pounds, with a length of 36½ inches and a girth of 24½ inches. It was mounted and exhibited in the windows of the Dominion Express Company, Montreal, before being shipped to the owner in England.

Live stock exchanges are to be formed in Montreal to prevent the sharp decrease in the number of cattle. In the period 1920-1924, there was a reduction of 331,000 head of cattle in the province of Quebec. Because of the low prices for live stock, the Quebec farmer has refused to face the long period of feeding and tending, and kills the calves.

A seven passenger twin-engine flying boat, which it is said will revolutionize the aerial fire-fighting methods employed by the Government protective patrols, is being tested at the Dominion Government Airfield at South Marsh, near Ottawa. If satisfactory it will be flown to Manitoba where it will take on fire preventive duties in one of the most important forest areas.

The 1925 total of dividends paid and declared by gold and silver mining companies in Northern Ontario is \$10,402,174, representing a gain of \$2,013,131 over the dividend record of 1924 and constitutes the greatest record for Canadian precious metal mining industries. From 1904 to 1925, since silver was discovered in Cobalt in 1904 and gold found in Porcupine and Kirkland Lake in 1905 and 1910, records show total dividends of \$150,774,199 from these fields. The aggregate profits are now averaging \$1,000,000 a month.

Buttering the world record of 3,447,624 bushels of all grains marketed on C.P.R. western lines Thursday, November 19, A. Hatton, general superintendent transportation of the system, has reported that 3,559,000 bushels were marketed on Friday, November 20. From August 1 to November 20 inclusive, 148,074,445 bushels of all grains have been marketed at stations adjacent to Canadian Pacific Railway lines as compared to 109,651,136 bushels for the same period last year, an increase of about 35 per cent.

Sponsor of what is confidently expected to be the most brilliant winter season in Quebec, the Winter Sports Club has been launched under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, Hon. N. Perceux; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec; Mayor J. Samson of Quebec, and Mayor Demers of Levis. The major events of the season are the International College Ski competition on December 30; the International Snow Shoe Convention, February 6-7; and the Quebec Dog Derby, the date for which has not yet been fixed.

Re-union—After Years of Separation

Some ten or eleven years ago Mrs. H. cherished fine plans for her family's future. Her four girls were all bright, clever children who seemed free to travel through life without a single hindrance. But that was years ago. In the meantime Mrs. H. developed consumption—and died. Following quickly upon this disaster the eldest girl showed signs of weak lungs and was promptly sent away to the Muskoka Hospital for cure. In two years she returned cured. But that was not the end. The other sisters, except the youngest, also fell in the way of tuberculosis. They are now at Muskoka, and making the same progress that their sister made. The father, the eldest, a 71-year-old man, is now at the Muskoka Hospital for the coming day of re-union. Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Here and There

Basking in brilliant autumn sunshine, the coast of British Columbia offers a striking contrast to the severe winter weather already making itself felt in other parts of Canada. On the Coast, golf courses are crowded, the ocean is dotted with figures of bathers taking their daily dip, and pleasure craft still ply the waters.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth of Black Fox puppies were shipped to Antwerp on the Canadian Pacific liner "Melita" recently. In specially built cages they will be conveyed by the Dominion Express across Europe to the farm in Switzerland where they will form the nucleus of a fox-breeding establishment.

Another instance of foolhardiness. A recent report from Hull is to the effect that an automobile, travelling at high speed, crashed through both gates at the Chelsea Road level crossing just as they were being lowered to stop traffic so that a light engine should pass. The automobile smashed its way over the tracks barely two feet ahead of the locomotive.

Arthur Edward Shave, in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway since August 18, 1908, when he was appointed clerk in the office of the Treasurer, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the company. Mr. Shave became assistant chief clerk in the office of the Treasurer in 1915 and was promoted Chief Clerk in 1919.

The apple is a typical Canadian fruit and among the finest grown in the Dominion. It is incomparable as a Christmas gift for friends and relatives in Great Britain. In order to facilitate shipments, the Dominion Express Company are offering special rates. Standard boxes containing about 150 and standard barrels holding about 375 will be sent from Quebec or Montreal up to the close of navigation to any station on a railroad in Great Britain or Ireland at a cost of \$3 and \$6, respectively.

To perpetuate the memory of the late P. Alexander Peterson where engineers in this part of the country gather, a portrait of the famous engineer, done in oils by the late Robert Harris, Canadian artist, is to be hung in the Engineering Institute on Mansfield street. The late Mr. Peterson, former engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, took a leading part in the railway construction in Eastern Canada during the latter part of the last century.

According to a report just issued from Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters, an average of one instance of gross carelessness on the part of automobilists every seventeen days is the record during the last three years and two months in connection with level crossings in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and the Algoma districts. These instances number 69 from September 1, 1922, to October 31 last, or a period of 1,167 days. They resulted in injuries to 53 persons, of whom two died.

Creation of a new industry in Western Canada covering a product which is now imported into this country to the value of about five million dollars annually is foreshadowed by the samples of hemp now on display at the Windsor Station, Montreal, according to G. G. Ommann, Development Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Ommann stated that considerable work had already been done in the West of Canada towards the creation of such an industry. Efforts to promote companies have been made in recent months and there is no doubt that fine stands of hemp can easily be grown in certain districts.

He Earned a Bonus But It Didn't Pay

He had a job with a big Transport Company, driving a team and handling big cases in all kinds of weather. His mother was a widow and there were five to be fed. "I made \$17.50 a week and a bonus of \$5.00 a month for extra loads. I used to get through, but if I didn't stick it I didn't get the bonus. "One day I fell off my load, and they said I had fainted, and the doctor said my chest was weak. I had to go to work in the morning when my suit wouldn't be dry. A few weeks more of work and I got another suit and they sent me up here." In the Muskoka Hospital for Consumption, Herb is finding rest, care and good food beyond anything he has ever experienced. The doctors and nurses take this little fellow ship, and hope that health and strength will come back to him before long. Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

A Merry Christmas

Happy and Prosperous

New Year

TO EVERYBODY IS THE WISH OF

The Review

ALFALFA AT CHICAGO

Through the efforts of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Ontario-grown alfalfa seed received an excellent advertisement at the recent Hay and Grain show in connection with the big International Exposition at Chicago.

This was done in two ways—by means of a general educational and advertising display made in the name of the Ontario Agricultural College and by means of excellent entries in the competitive classes for Alfalfa seed.

As to the general educational display it may be mentioned that there was some discussion as to the County of Peel Alfalfa Growers putting up an exhibit to advertise their seed. It was found, however, that the Chicago fair authorities did not admit commercial exhibits in the building in which the seed and hay show is accommodated. They did, however, permit educational exhibits on the part of the Agricultural Colleges of any state of the Union or of Canada. It was felt, therefore, that if the Ontario Agricultural College presented an exhibit it would do much to call attention to the alfalfa seed industry in this province. The matter was brought to the attention of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Hon. Jno. S. Martin authorized such an exhibit. It was, therefore, looked after by officers of the Ontario Department who secured excellent samples of seed and hay from Peel County and other alfalfa producing counties in the province. Along with these was included educational material showing the attention which the Ontario Agricultural College devotes to alfalfa production and emphasizing the effect of this both in improved strains at the college and on the farms of the province. The result was a very striking arrangement which occupied a prominent position in the building in which the seed show was housed. Mr. Jno. Buchanan of the Field Husbandry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College accompanied the display and remained in attendance during the entire eight days during which the show was in progress and discussed alfalfa seed with thousands of visitors from all parts of the United States. This exhibit was of course put on with little or no expense to the Peel Alfalfa Growers' Association.

In addition to this display, entries were made in the competitive classes. Those entries were also looked after by the Ontario Department officers. Altogether forty-four entries were made in alfalfa seed from Ontario and of these nineteen were made from the County of Peel, the largest number from any single county. There were also of course a large number of entries from various alfalfa growing sections of the United States, there being a very large entry list in each class. Ontario did not win any prizes but this is no reflection on the quality of Ontario seed. The prizes went to the State of Utah and other irrigated districts where the seed is larger and brighter than that shown from Ontario and therefore looked better in the competition although it does not as a rule yield as well. After the judging, however, cards with the name of Peel Alfalfa Growers' Association were placed on all the Peel exhibits and the exhibit attracted a lot of notice. As this is the first effort on behalf of the province in alfalfa seed it is considered in the department to have been well worth while. An effort may be made for another year to have the judging done by zones as is the case in corn so that the seed from irrigated sections will not be in competition with other sections and all will be on a more equitable basis.

Mr. Justus Miller, local representative in Essex County, who was in charge of the general Ontario entries of seed in the competitive classes, made the following statement after the show: "I was very encouraged by the general interest shown in regard to the alfalfa exhibit. I find there is a general demand all the way from Ohio to Iowa for a hardy strain of alfalfa that will winter as well as Grimm's and which can be purchased at a reasonable price. I talked with some Farm Bureau leaders who were of the opinion that carloads could readily be sold to these men, as the Farm Bureau is engaged in co-operative work. I am confident that a salesman who was thoroughly versed in the productive end of the business and who still had ability to sell, could very easily, in one or two months dispose of the entire surplus Ontario crop in the Upper Mississippi Valley. I wish a man were sent out by the Peel Alfalfa Growers' Association to obtain very readily."

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Fraternity—Secret Societies—and the Church

Within the last ten days—two fellow citizens have asked me if I thought secret societies "were an evil" and "antagonistic" to Christian religion and to "the Church." It may be needless to say that neither questioner held this view; they were led to put the question to me as "a parson" because they had read of and heard some ministers who refer to fraternal societies, and take the position that such societies were leading men away from religion, and were substituting themselves for churches.

Of course no really loyal and informed, and faithful member of, at least, most of the secret fraternal societies believes for a moment that his society is a substitute for, or is antagonistic to "the Church." There probably are in every secret fraternal society members who are nominally members, but who have learned as little as possible of the principles of that society, and practised them even less; just as there are members of churches who "join up" for a purpose far removed from the foundation principles of the Christian Church, and who fail most conspicuously to practise the principles they profess with their lips; but no intelligent and informed member of a secret fraternal society, such as we have in Canada, would for a moment think of condemning the Church because of the black sheep; only the weaklings would hold aloof from "Church" because of the black sheep and only those of very thin mentality, and of even scantier Christian charity, would condemn the whole because of the few when they the censurers, self-appointed, have no first hand personal knowledge or experience of what the Church at large and as a whole is doing.

Likewise no intelligent and informed member of a Christian Church would for a moment think of condemning secret fraternal societies as a whole as being antagonistic to religion and the Church; a corresponding lack of virile mentality and Christian charity is at times found in the churches; hence such questions as those two friends put to me, and hence, also, and alas, the reason that there are some who are loyal to the principles of their fraternal society and desire to be loyal in practice of their faith within the church are filled with distrust of the church. They make the fatal mistake of judging the whole by the few and often weaken the church they really love, by withholding the help they could give in purifying it from such unwholesome influences, if they contributed just so much more to the vigour, virility and true manhood of the Church as is incarnate in themselves. But human nature being what it is we may expect that as a partial result, when the church falls down lamentably in its real work and becomes a demoralized force, on the one hand ignoring the social life of man or on the other proffering, if not a stone, the hard and muddy crusts of opinions of a dark age softened into a nauseous and soul-revolting mess by soaking in the juice of a political and personal puritanism, to those who are asking for, or if not asking for, are needing, consciously or unconsciously, the Bread of Life.

It is in the failure of much of what is called the church, not infrequently through its alleged leaders, to be true to its real mission that we must look for the cause of the seeming substitution of the fraternal society for the church. A great, secret fraternal society which in every part of the world has sought, not in opposition to the "church," but in support of the fundamental principles of religion as God the Father revealed them, to translate into action one of the most inspiring of those principles, fraternity, brotherhood, has been made the special object of attack by a pulpitor in Toronto. That great society needs no apology or defence from myself or from any member; one can but pity the mentality of such traducers, and with over a quarter of a century's experience of the inside work of two or three secret fraternal societies, as a clergyman I can but express my deep pity for those ministers—and for the flocks fed by them—who throw out unworthy suggestions about fraternal societies. Such unfortunately constituted teachers need to learn at first hand what a fraternal society really is.

There may be exceptions of course but the fraternal society of good standing provides, not least of its good things by any means, from the clergyman or ministers point of view, if he be anxious to know men and to meet men as a man with his own manhood as the test of how men will regard and receive him, with that very opportunity; the sound fraternal society is largely the social club of men joined together to give effect amidst congenial surroundings to high principles. Personally I have yet to meet a clergyman or minister who having gone among men as a man, not forgetting what he stands for, but letting his manhood proclaim it, who has rubbed shoulders mentally and physically with men of all classes in their own chosen haunts, who has not been able to reach with more sure and tender touch the souls of help-needing brethren, and who with all the great gain in equipment for the greatest work mortal man can be called upon to do,—without the slightest diminution of respect of self or of respect by others or decrease in congregation.

The reason, largely, that Christendom is split up into innumerable sects is that the church at different periods and in different places neglected to teach and practise certain truths: in revolt against this betrayal of a truth some swung to the other extreme and made over emphasis of that one phase of truth their foundation principle and so set up a sect of one kind or another. In the early days of the Christian era, Christians held all things in common; brotherhood, fraternity was not only then as it is now a principle, but was the practice of the Christian Church. While I am not suggesting

that those entrusted with all that is involved in ordination should be continuously "serving tables," if the Christian Church had kept nearer to the Apostolic practice, as well as the principle, of fraternity, there would not have arisen so many fraternal organizations, which in no small measure are doing, not in antagonism, but in co-operation, a work of the church.

We must necessarily in forming our opinions be influenced in some degree by the conditions we see around us in our own community life. Streetsville for instance, although only a small community in numbers, furnishes an illustration of the lack of vision and childish peevishness of those who talk as has, for instance, that pulpitor in Toronto about antagonism of fraternal societies to the church. I venture the statement without fear of contradiction that among the most earnest and active and loyal members and lay officials of any congregation in the village are to be found loyal and active members of some fraternal society.

Some years ago, as it does periodically, this worthy warfare from a few pulpits broke out in Toronto and I secured for a journal I was at the time editing an article from a clergyman of my own communion, of considerable experience, and who is today a dignitary of the Church, in which he expressed, over 25 years ago, the same results of his experience as I have essayed to-day. I added at that time, and it was at Christmas time too, what seemed to me to be, and what still seems to me to be the underlying power and pushing force of fraternal societies, in a few verses which have no merit except as a sincere desire, so expressed, to place fraternity in the relationship recognized by fraternal societies, to the Christmas message.

Periodically, like the measles and other undesirable but seemingly unavoidable afflictions, a worthy warfare against the evil and antagonism of secret fraternal societies breaks out in different parts of the country from a few pulpits generally occupied by "preachers" sore driven for power of inspiration and appeal or for an explanation of the lack of inspirational leadership evidenced in many ways and notably as a rule in numerous empty pews. "Take heed unto thyself" comes first among the Apostolic injunctions for the ordained. It is one that, coupled with the recent forcible injunction of the Archbishop of Canterbury, ministers of all denominations should take well to heart ere they start out on a campaign of slanderous suggestion against those societies of men who so banded together have given practical illustration of the power of the Christmas message in a way that all true and humble followers of Jesus of Nazareth must and do recognize with thankfulness. A few years ago when one of the periodic attacks from peevish pulpiters upon fraternal societies was waged I sought to set forth in a few verses which had and have no merit other than a sincere desire, so expressed, to place fraternity and the Christmas Message in the relationship recognized by fraternal societies, secret or otherwise. Perhaps verses may again do some service in clearing the minds who have failed so utterly to understand the underlying power and driving force of fraternal societies.

FRATERNITY! Man's need now, as in the days of yore,
When Cain accused was steeped in
murdered Abel's gore.
Less bloody now, the blood man metes
to brother man,
But not less in fierce desire to crush,
when 'er it can,
The brotherman whose course impedes
one's own ambition;
On whom Success—a modern god—
bestows a greater recognition.

FIRE in itself is neither good nor bad.
It all depends
Whereon it touches; soft clay it hardens;
hardened metal bends;
Controlled, emits a grateful glow and
useful purpose serves;
Let loose, wrecks homes and hopes
and bravest hearts unnerves.

And so ambition stands, a measure of
uncertain fate,
May warm to noble effort, or fan the
spark of hate.
Hate knows no niceties and heats to
hellish glow,
The souls of all that seek, but self-
aggrandizement to know.

FRATERNITY! (The lack of which
brought Cain Jehovah's curse)
That THOU mightest live throughout
the Universe,
The Highest Babe in lowliest cot
found place of birth,
And Hosts Angelic announced thy
right to fill the earth.

From mountain top the Son of GOD
proclaimed thee, and, listening,
multitudes were still;
Later HIS Apostle, by Divine decree,
declared in thee all laws to be
fulfilled.

From CALVARY'S Cross the word
went forth for all eternity:
Man's life, if true MAN he be, must
spell "FRATERNITY."

FRANK VIPOND.

PORT CREDIT

Rev. W. J. McQuarrie of the First United Church here has accepted a call to Birch Cliff United Church, Toronto, his duties there commencing Dec. 27. Rev. Mr. McQuarrie, who will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, was formerly pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, but has been associate pastor to Rev. James Dudgeon at First United Church here for the past six months or more.

"Just like a letter from home" is what they write us about our newspaper. You would be surprised how many folks who once lived here think enough of this paper to send in their subscriptions year after year.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Cooksville, Dec. 5th, 1925. The Council met, the Reeve presiding and members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Communications were read as follows: Dept. of Agriculture re grant for plowing match; Clarke Houston & Co. re audit; Ontario Hydro Commission re fitting office; Hospital for Sick Children re patients admitted; Board of Railway Commissioners re crossing at F-20; Township Solicitor re investment of Clergy Reserves; Dept. of Lands confirming survey of road; Dept. of National Defence re lease of beach.

A deputation was heard from Clarkson re the improvement of roads.

In committee the following accounts were passed for payment: Bell telephone, Dec. acct. \$ 7 06 Charters Pub. Co., acct. 3 25 Mrs. Rose Black, re Fraser 18 00 King Edward Sant, Parkin, 139 50 Burr and Duncan, Oct., 90 P. A. Christie, ink 21 00 Hospital for Sick Children, Wilson 75 00 Toronto General Hospital, Orr and Townsend 3 00 M. Gill, postage 2 00 Thos. Rogers, valuer 2 00 A. Viney, valuer 4 00 Thos. McCarthy, valuer 205 40 Can. Ingot Iron Co., culverts F. J. Jackson, registrar, Oct. Nov. 5 25 Can. Nat. Rys., F-20 crossing 87 55 A. E. Wilson & Co., bond 80 00 Oscar Bird, sheep 37 00 Frank Penwick, sheep 30 00 W. J. Lowe, sheep 11 00 Speight and VanNostrand, survey 287 74 Toronto Twp. Hydro, Nov. 2 09 W. H. Rutledge, bailiff 24 00 J. K. Morley, clerk 24 00 Imperial Oil Co., gas 70 14 Sawyer Massey, repairs 128 19 W. F. Lovatt, repairs 7 00 Can. Nat. Rys., protection 160 46 Can. Nat. Rys., Stave Bank Rd. 1 32 Thomson Bros., lumber 37 95 J. F. Lavelle, re Fraser 22 35 Pay Sheet No. 1, C. J. Johnston, gravel 155 55 Pay Sheet No. 1, repairs 226 95 Pay Sheet No. 2, graveling 207 53 Pay Sheet No. 3, Lakeview 199 80 Pay Sheet No. 3, Middle Rd. East 328 75 Pay Sheet No. 3, Burnhamthorpe Rd. 17 10 2nd Line E. 151 55 2nd Line E. 378 95 Malton Police Village 28 40

In Council the following resolutions were carried: That we hereby authorize the Toronto Township Hydro Commission to spend \$1,500.00 on the property purchased by them for offices. That this Council wish to express their appreciation to Mr. P. Parker for his public spirit in gravelling the Station Line without remuneration and that the Clerk send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Parker. That Messrs. Jamieson and Burton be a committee to meet the Streetsville Council in reference to having a light placed at Streetsville C.P.R. crossing. That a committee of the Reeve, Messrs. Jamieson and Pinchin and the Twp. Solicitor be and they are hereby appointed to deal with the claim for damages to lands of James A. Begley, and to take such action as may seem to them in the best interest of the Twp. with full power to act on behalf of this Council and Municipality.

That the Treasurer be authorized—To pay to the Reeve, 1st Deputy Reeve and Solicitor, for one day spent in Toronto, \$5.00 each, re C.N.R. bill for repairs, etc. To pay A. E. Bent & Co. \$9.00 for wood supplied Mrs. Fraser. To refund Geo. Bonham \$8.82, being error in taxes and T. R. Maxwell \$23.20, he being assessed in the wrong school section and that the Treasurer deduct the amount of \$28.00, Trustee Fund from monies due S.S. No. 4. To pay the sum of \$33.00 to J. P. Dunn for sheep killed by dogs and that T. A. Rogers be paid \$2.00 for services as valuator of said sheep. Send a cheque for \$100.00 to James Laidlaw, Treas. of Peel County Plowing Association. To pay to the fence-viewers \$16.00 for services rendered. That the Clerk be authorized—To send an account to the Toronto Township Hydro Commission for rent for 1925, \$250.00. To return the copy of the lease received from the Dept. of National Defence requesting them to draft a new lease, with corrections as stated in the old lease. To prepare a statement of the receipts and expenditure in connection with the Police Patrol system. To notify Mr. Stewart, Supt. of Children's Shelter, requesting him to investigate the matter re the child of Chas. Parker, of Lakeview. That the Township Solicitor be requested to write the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, informing them that we desire to withdraw application for power to expropriate a part of subway and land for approach thereto on Lot 12, Con. 2 S.D.S., and will apply instead for a level crossing at the crossing now in use.

That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign a plan of part of Lot 10, Con. 3 S.D.S., provided the owner sign an agreement to grade roads and install the necessary culverts to the satisfaction of the Township Road Supt. and that the seal of the Corporation be attached to this resolution. That the Clerk and Treasurer be instructed to check up all monies received and expended re the Fraser incidents. By-Law No. 1024 was passed amending By-Law 1012, re auditors salary. By-Law No. 1025 was passed appointing D.R.O.'s, poll clerks, etc. On motion Council adjourned.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 53

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DISTRICT NOTES

Mrs. J. W. Howes of Hornby, Ont.,
announces the engagement of her
youngest daughter, Amy Lolita, to
Percy William Merry, Hornby, son of
W. T. and the late Mrs. Merry of
White Ladies' Aston, Worcester, Eng-
land, the marriage to take place the
last of the month.

The C.P.R. crossing on the first line
east, Caledon, was the scene of a
near accident on Christmas Eve,
when the truck which William Mc-
Curdy of Brampton, was taking to
Silver Creek a load of apples, was
struck by the engine of a passing
train. The truck was swung around
by the impact, and the radiator dam-
aged, but Mr. McCurdy escaped with
a bad shaking up.

One of the coldest points reported
in the county during the present cold
spell is in Woodbridge, where on Sat-
urday night in an exposed position the
thermometer registered 24 degrees be-
low zero. At Aurora 16 below, and
at Unionville and Cashel, a short dis-
tance north, 18 below was the lowest
recorded. Up on the shores of Lake
Simcoe, usually a frigid spot in cold
dips, from 18 to 22 was the maximum,
but this was accompanied by a wind
which made travelling exceedingly
unpleasant.

Christmas was taken to the inmates
of the Aged People's Home, Bram-
pton, on Thursday afternoon by 35
members of Queen Alexandra L.O.
B.A., who carried with them 66 boxes
packed with goodies. At the home,
Mrs. D. Kilpatrick, P.W.M., took the
chair, and gave a short address, while
with Mrs. T. McMichael, W.M., at the
piano, a programme was given by Mrs.
Jim Young, Miss Jean Moore, Curry
Wilson, Misses Nora McMichael and
Lenore Wilson. Mrs. W. J. Galbraith
gave a short address and a reading.

David Hutcheson, Treasurer of Hal-
ton County, has been authorized to
issue a cheque for \$2,500 to the order
of the estate of Robert C. Cleave in
full settlement of the Supreme Court
action against the County. Robert C.
Cleave of Equestrian Township was
instantly killed a year ago when the
motor car in which he and his family
were riding ran off the new cement
highway on Seventh Line, Trafalgar,
near Drumquinn, and rolled down the
steep embankment, the new roadway
not being protected by a fence as re-
quired by law.

A large silver black fox, the pelt
of which is valued at somewhere in
the neighborhood of \$500, was shot
by Harry Saunders of Erin in a
small little fur beaver had been
glanced several times by hunting
parties, but Saunders was the first
to get within shooting distance. This
is the first time in many years that
a silver black fox has been shot in
this vicinity, the last time being some
years ago, when one was bagged on
Township. The pelt is an exception-
ally large one, measuring more than
4 feet from nose to tail tip. The black
fur, long and beautiful, is tipped with
silver, and in prime condition.

After three years of labor and sav-
ing the members of the Lakeview
branch of the G.A.U.V. have complet-
ed their club house, which was open-
ed Saturday, before a gathering of
200 people by Col. T. L. Kennedy,
M.P.P., who was presented with a gold
key.
Rev. H. P. Charters officiated at the
dedication ceremonies, and Col.
Kennedy delivered an address. Other
speakers were, President T. J. Groves,
of the branch; J. Fulton, J. H. Hig-
gins and H. McLeod of the Dominion
Command; Mrs. Arthur Van Kough-
net, of Toronto, who presented a floor
lamp and piano. In the evening a
community dance was held.

Every member of the Etobicoke
Township Council was re-elected by
acclamation at the nominations for
municipal office, held in the Town-
ship Hall here at noon to-day. Ad-
dresses were made by the members
of Council urging the electors to vote
for the \$3,400 grant to the Beck
Memorial Fund. The nominations
were as follows: For Reeve—T. A.
C. Tier, agent, Islington; for First
Deputy Reeve—Robert Marshall, fruit
grower, Islington; for Second Deputy
Reeve—Roy Price, manufacturer,
Humber Bay; for Third Deputy
Reeve—R. A. Westbrook, druggist,
Long Branch; for Councillor, William
Clarkson, Highfield; for Hydro Com-
missioner—Harry E. French, Humber
Bay, and W. J. Agar, farmer, Isling-
ton.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

COUNCIL ELECTED

The same council will control the
affairs of the village for 1926, name-
ly, Reeve, C. H. Falconer, and Coun-
cillors, J. E. Dowling, Jas. Dandie, R.
H. Greig and D. A. Hewgill.

The public meeting following the
nominations Monday night was very
tame. The members of the Council
gave an account of their stewardship,
and while there was some cross-firing
the meeting closed without any real
fighting.

Besides the present Reeve, others
nominated for that office were Dr.
Bowie, J. H. Atkinson and O. R.
Church. Mr. Wm. Kemp, M.A., and
Mr. Wm. Arch were the only two new
names mentioned as Councillors. They
all had their say. When the time for
filling qualification papers had expired
it was found that only the mem-
bers of the old council had done so,
and they get the positions for an-
other year, thus saving the electors
the trouble of going out to vote, and
also eliminating the hard feelings al-
ways attendant upon an election con-
test.

Three school trustees have been
elected as follows for two years:
Messrs. J. H. Atkinson, C. G. Quen-
nell and J. C. Rutledge. Mr. Ardagh
was also nominated, but withdrew.

Results of Baby Beef Competition Largest on Record

Allison Pinkney of Cooksville is the
winner of the Baby Beef Competition
which is conducted by the local De-
partment of Agriculture. This com-
petition necessitates each competitor
keeping a record of amounts of feed
fed from March 1st to October 31st
the awards being based on 75% for
conformation and finish; 20% for
lowest cost per pound gain, and 5%
for best kept records. According to
Agricultural Representative J. E.
Whitelock, who judged the contest,
this year's competition was the best
both from the standpoint of numbers
and quality ever conducted in the
county and possibly in the province.
Nineteen competitors made entry last
spring and of this number fourteen
completed with all regulations and com-
pleted the contest.

The prize winners were as follows:
John See, Milton; Alex. Goodfellow,
Bolton; R. J. Rutherford, Bolton;
Harold Parkinson, Milton; James
Pinkney, Cooksville; Wm. Ruther-
ford, Bolton.

A number of the boys above men-
tioned will receive as prizes a two
weeks' short course at the O.A.C.,
Guelph, with all expenses paid.

COOKSVILLE

Toronto Township has outgrown its
township hall, in so far as the latter
no longer provides accommodation for
the legislative machinery of the munici-
pality. The Hydro staff, clerk's
and treasurer's staffs, and the coun-
cil's official table were crowded into
a space large enough to accommodate
only the Hydro staff.

The occupation of the room at the
rear of the auditorium prevented fre-
quent use of the latter by organiza-
tions for entertainment purposes.

To erect a new hall in 1925 was
out of the question, with the coun-
cil facing an overdraft on account of
uncollected taxes. It will be equally
out of the question in 1926 for the
same reason.

The council, just re-elected by ac-
clamation, was pretty severely criti-
cized this year for renting part of
a house, in which to accommodate its
officials. As there was no building
available, and as the rooms rented
were in a central location, cost only
\$350 per annum, heat, light and care-
taking included, and as \$250 rental
paid by the Hydro Commission for
the room at the hall went towards
discharging this debt, the council felt
that there was little kick coming.

The actual cost of the rooms thus
rented works out at about 34 cents
per \$1,000 of assessment. Those in-
clined to view the administration of
the 1925 council with favor believe
the deal a good one.

A proposition has been put forth
that in the event of the Royal Bank
constructing a brick building in the
village, arrangements could be made
to secure a suite of rooms over the
bank for council chamber and of-
fices.

At Wednesday's nomination meet-
ing, E. A. Orr offered a suggestion
that has been discussed considerably
the last two years—that of local fire
protection for the township.

Toronto Township depends at the
present time on New Toronto, and
Port Credit for its fire protection.
Mr. Orr's suggestion that a truck,
equipped with a chemical engine, be
purchased and housed at Cooksville,
meets with general favor.

Good roads lead in every direction
from the village, houses are spring-
ing up rapidly along the principal
highways and on the sections of road
immediately adjacent to the highways.

Such protection would be available
in the purely farming areas as well,
and the slight additional taxation that
would cover the expense would be wil-
lingly borne.

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late John Wig-
gins, one of the best known and most
respected residents of the Claude dis-
trict, who passed away suddenly on
Thursday morning from heart trouble
was largely attended. Mr. Wiggins
was assisting with the milking, when
he passed away soon afterwards. He
was seen lying on the ground, and
Dr. Burns of Claude pronounced
death to be due to clot of blood in
the heart.

Mr. Wiggins was the son of the late
David Wiggins, a pioneer of Chingu-
acousy, and was born 76 years ago
on Lot 13, Centre road. Fifty years
ago he moved to Silvercreek, Caledon,
and 19 years later to the Claude
district. He was for 20 years an
elder in Claude United Church. His
wife died three years ago, and he
leaves two sons, William, manager of
the Royal Bank, Napanee, and Wat-
son, Inglewood. Three brothers,
Wesley, Brampton; Samuel, Mayfield;
James, No. 10, and four sisters, Mrs.
Mary Graham, No. 10; Mrs. Margar-
et McCulloch, Shelburne; Misses La-
vina and Amanda, Brampton.

Mrs. James Johnson

Mrs. Caroline Johnston, beloved
wife of James Johnson of Trafalgar
Township, died in Hamilton Hospital
after a lingering illness. She was
well known in Milton and Trafalgar
Township. She is survived by her
husband, three daughters, Mrs. E.
Diesbourg of Belle River, Mrs. E.
nest Johnson of West Lorne, Mrs.
Will Hamilton of Milton, and three
sons, Harry of Dayton, Russell of Ac-
ton, and Ira of Oakville.

John Ezard

A well-known figure in the build-
ing business in Milton, Woodstock
and Toronto has been removed by the
death of John Ezard. A native of
Cooksville and a resident of Toronto
for the past twenty-five years, he re-
tired from business some seven years
ago. He was associated with the
Simpson Avenue United Church and
was a member of the Royal Templars
of Temperance. Mr. Ezard is surviv-
ed by his widow and two daughters,
Mrs. William Church, Toronto, and
Miss Ina Ezard, of Winnipeg.

Mrs. James Cartwright

The death occurred yesterday in
Trafalgar Township, near Milton, of
Elizabeth McMaster, wife of James
Cartwright, who passed away after a
lingering illness. Mrs. Cartwright,
who was in her seventy-sixth year,
was well known and highly esteemed.
Being a lifelong member of St. Paul's
United Church, Milton, in which she
was an active worker. She is surviv-
ed by her husband, two sons, Harry
Cartwright of Nelson Township,
Trafalgar Township, and three daugh-
ters, Miss Maggie Cartwright, at
home; Mrs. R. R. Anderson and Mrs.
R. Bush, Trafalgar Township.

MARRIED

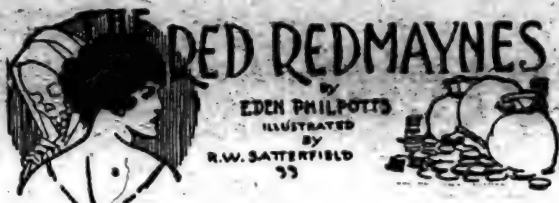
Solway—Lepofsky

On Sunday, Dec. 27, 1925, at Goel
Tzedec Synagogue, University Ave.,
Toronto, the marriage took place of
Mollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Solway, to Mr. Harry Lepofsky, son
of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lepofsky of Tor-
onto. The bride was attractively
gowned in a bridal creation of sleeve-
less design and flounced with French
lace. The white tulle veil was in cap
effect and the bride carried a beau-
tiful bouquet of roses. The bride's
maids, of which there were six, wore
beautiful gowns and golden slippers
and each carried a bouquet of roses.
The winsome little sister of the bride
followed the bride upholding her veil.
The wedding march was played by an
orchestra who were seated in the gal-
lery. Following the ceremony a re-
ception was held in the synagogue,
where about two hundred and fifty
guests sat down to a very sumptuous
repast. The presents were numerous
and beautiful, showing the high es-
teem in which the young couple were
held. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lepofsky
left on a honeymoon trip for Rich-
ester and New York, and upon their
return will make their home on Them-
as Street, Streetsville. Out of town
guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Ham-
ilton, Mr. and Mrs. David Rodgers,
Mr. Albert Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ered Lepofsky, cousin of the groom.

DIED

SANDHAM—At Grace Hospital, To-
ronto, on Tuesday, Dec. 22, Jennie
Thomas, dearly beloved wife of
Charles A. Sandham, Erindale, Ont.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is taking holiday on Dartmoor and is engaged by Jenny Pendean to solve the mystery of her husband's disappearance. Michael Pendean is last seen in the company of Jenny's uncle, Robert Redmayne, when the two go to work on a new bungalow for the Pendean near Fingintor Quarry.

Blood is found on the floor of the cottage and several witnesses testify to having seen Robert ride away on his motor bicycle with a heavy sack behind the saddle.

A report comes that Redmayne has visited his boarding house since the disappearance of Michael. A cement sack from the new bungalow is found in a rabbit hole at a far distance from the scene of mystery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

An hour later Mark Brendon had packed a bag and started in a police motor car for Paignton.

He called at Robert Redmayne's lodgings after he had eaten some supper at the Singer Hotel. There he had taken a room; that he might see and hear something of the vanished man's future wife and her family. At No. 7 Marine Terrace the landlady, a Mrs. Medway, could say little. Captain Redmayne was a genial, kind-hearted, but hot-headed gentleman, she told Mark.

Brendon examined the motor bicycle with meticulous care. There was a rest behind the saddle made of iron bars, and here he detected stains of blood. A fragment of tough string tied to the rest was also stained.

Later in the day Brendon returned to his hotel and introduced himself to Miss Reed and her family to find that her brother, Robert Redmayne's friend, had returned to London. She and her parents were sitting together in the lounge when he joined them. All three appeared to be much shocked and painfully mystified. None could throw any light. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were quiet, elderly people who kept a draper shop in London; their daughter revealed more character.

"Did you ever hear Captain Redmayne speak of his niece and her husband?" Brendon inquired, and Flora Reed answered:

"He did; and he always said that Michael Pendean was a 'shirker' and a coward. He also assured me that he had done with his niece and should never forgive her for marrying her husband. But that was before Bob went to Princetown, six days ago. From there he wrote quite a different story. He had met them by chance and he found that Mr. Pendean had not shirked but had done good work in the war and got the O. B. E."

"You have neither seen nor heard of the captain since?"

"Indeed, no. My last letter, which you can see, came three days ago. In it he merely said he would be back yesterday and meet me to bathe as usual. I went to bathe and looked out for him, but of course he didn't come."

"Tell me a little about him, Miss Reed," said Mark. "Captain Redmayne, I hear, had suffered from shell shock and a breath of poison gas also. Did you ever notice any signs that these troubles had left any mark upon him?"

"Yes," she answered. "We all did. My mother was the first to point out that Bob often repeated himself."

"Was he a man you can conceive of as capable of striking or killing a fellow creature?"

The lady hesitated.

"I only want to help him," she answered. "Therefore I say that, given sufficient provocation, I can imagine Bob's temper flaring out, and I can see that it would have been possible for him, in a moment of passion, to strike down a man. He had seen much death and was himself absolutely indifferent to danger. Yes, I can imagine him doing an enemy, or fancied enemy, a hurt; but what I cannot imagine him doing is what he is supposed to have done afterward—erase the consequences of a mistaken act."

"And yet we have the strongest testimony that he has tried to conceal a murder—whether committed by himself, or somebody else, we cannot yet say."

"I only hope and pray, for all our sakes, that you will find him," she replied, "but if, indeed, he has been betrayed into such an awful crime, I do not think you will find him."

"Why not, Miss Reed? But I think I know. What is in your mind has already passed through my own. The thought of suicide."

She nodded and put her handkerchief to her eyes.

Mark Brendon thanked her for her information and repeated his growing conviction that the subject of their speech had probably committed suicide.

For two days the detective remained at Paignton and devoted all his energy, invention, and experience to the task of discovering the vanished man.

Then Brendon prepared to return to Princetown. He wrote his intention to Mrs. Pendean and informed her that he would visit Station Cottage on the following evening. It happened, however, that his letter crossed another and his plans were altered for

Jenny Pendean had already left Princetown and joined Mr. Bendigo Redmayne at his house, "Crow's Nest" beyond Dartmouth. She wrote:

"My uncle has begged me to come and I was thankful to do so. I have to tell you that Uncle Bendigo received a letter yesterday from his brother, Robert. I begged him to let me send it to you instantly, but he declines. Uncle Bendigo is on Captain Redmayne's side I can see. He would not, I am sure, do anything to interfere with the law, but he is convinced that we do not know all there is to be told about this terrible thing. The motor boat from 'Crow's Nest' will be at Ginstew Ferry to meet the train reaching there at two o'clock to-morrow and I hope you may still be at Paignton and able to come here for a few hours."

She added a word of thanks to him and a regret that his holiday was being spoiled by her tragedy.

CHAPTER IV.

A CLUE.

A motor boat lay off Kingswear Ferry when Mark Brendon arrived.

She was painted white and furnished with teak. Her brasses and machinery glittered; the engines and steering wheel were set forward, while aft of the cabins and saloon an awning was rigged over the stern. The solitary sailor who controlled the launch was in the act of furling his protection against the sun as Mark descended to the water; and while the man did so, Brendon's eyes brightened, for a passenger already occupied the boat: a woman sat there and he saw Jenny Pendean.

The boat was speedy and she soon slipped out between the historic castles that stood on either bank of the entrance to the harbor.

Mrs. Pendean pointed to the man in the bows. He sat upright with his back to them at the wheel forward. He had taken off his hat and was singing very gently to himself, but hardly loud enough to be heard against the drone of the engines. His song was from an early opera of Verdi.

"Have you noticed that man?" Mark shook his head.

"He is an Italian. He comes from Turin but has worked in England for some time."

She called to the boatman. "Stand out a mile or so, Doria," she said. "I want Mr. Brendon to see the coast line."

"Aye, aye, ma'am," he answered and altered their course for the open sea. He had turned at Jenny Pendean's voice and shown Mark a brown, bright, clean-shorn face of great beauty.

"Giuseppe Doria has a wonderful story about himself," continued Mrs. Pendean. "Uncle Ben tells me that he claims descent from a very ancient



A middle-aged man with a telescope came to greet them.

family and is the last of the Dorias of—I forget—some place near Ventimiglia."

The boat turned west presently, passed a panorama of cliffs and little bays with sandy beaches, and anon skirted higher and sterner precipices, which leaped six hundred feet aloft.

Perched among them like a bird's nest stood a small house with windows that blinked out over the Channel. It rose to a tower room in the midst, and before the front there stretched a plateau, whereon stood a flagstaff and spar, from the point of which fluttered a red ensign.

The motor launch slowed down and presently grounded her bow on the pebbles. Then Doria stopped the engine, flung a gangway stage ashore, and stood by to hand Jenny Pendean and the detective to the beach.

The place appeared to have no exit; but behind a ledge of rock, stairs carved in the stone wound upward, guarded by an iron handrail. Jenny led the way and Mark followed her until two hundred steps were climbed and they stood on the terrace above.

It was fifty yards long and covered with sea gravel. Two little brass cannon thrust their muzzles over the parapet to seaward and the central space of grass about the flagpole was

neatly surrounded with a decoration of scallop shells.

"Could anybody but an old sailor have created this place?" asked Brendon.

A middle-aged man with a telescope under his arm came along the terrace to greet them. Bendigo Redmayne was square and solid with the cut of the sea about him. His uncovered head was with flaming, close-clipped hair and he wore also a short, red beard and whiskers growing grizzled. But his long upper lip was shaved. He had a weather-beaten face—ruddy and deepening to purple about the cheek bones—with eyebrows, rough as bent grass, over deep-set, sulky eyes of reddish brown. His mouth was underhung, giving him a pugnacious and bad-tempered appearance. Nor did his looks appear to belie the old sailor. To Brendon, at any rate, he showed at first no very great consideration.

"You've come, I see," he said, shaking hands. "No news?"

"None, Mr. Redmayne."

"Well, well! To think Scotland Yard can't find a poor soul that's gone off his rocker!"

"You might have helped us to do so," said Mark shortly, "if it's true that you've had a letter from your brother."

"I'm doing it, ain't I? It's here for you."

"You've lost two days."

(To be continued.)

Where Hills Arise.

Take a hill before a rain,
Dust upon the yellow plain,
And the sombre waiting firs:
Take a hill when rain has passed
And the serried pine are massed
Spear points where a breathing stir.

There is something in a hill
Ever eager, always still.

In the deep heart of the hills
Are a hundred hidden courses,
And their plunging waterfalls
Are like silver running horses.
While on windy days above,
Though the valleys have no sound,
Where the gentian holds the light,
Movement seems to till the ground.

I was born where many waters are,
I have seen them at their source, and
later,
Watched them when the floods were
high.

Crossed them when the geese flew by:
Many a sea I've known, but never
Water like a hill-born river.

—Struthers Burt, in "When I Grew Up to Middle Age."



Real Estate.
"Your friendship to me this summer has meant a lot."
"Well, then, all we need now is the house."

Sentence Sermons.

It Will Pay You—To treat any man's honest opinion with respect.

—To give the criticisms of your enemies pretty careful consideration.

—To investigate twice before you invest once.

—To learn to manage money before you ask for the big raise.

—To answer your faultfinders courteously.

—To invest more in friends and leave less for tombstones.

—To spend more for books than for banquets.

The fireplace is the link with winter days of yore. Memories and dim pictures are in the fireplace frame—pictures that live and breathe and vanish with the over-changing music of the crackling logs.

All pervading is the warmth, the winter warmth, which bears no kin to the vagabond days of summer. Outside the lawn is snow strewn, lit by the glow from the window where fringes of shade leaves a bar of flickering light and shadow above the sill.

Odors of the forest fill the living room. Phantasies of spring leap from quickening logs, as the rich aroma arises from red and purple flames that make only one step to the vanishing point in the somber shadows of the chimney and go out over the roof top into the night as a veil of smoke.

Whistler and His Mother.

Few modern pictures are more familiar to the general public than Whistler's portrait of his mother. The subject of that famous portrait, Anna M. Whistler, was a gentle, affectionate and deeply religious old lady, conventional in her habits and outlook upon life, and not at all the kind of parent one would have expected to belong to a brilliant eccentric, sharp-tongued and belligerent genius. But the relations between mother and son, as depicted in some of Mrs. Whistler's letters recently published in the Atlantic Monthly, were of the happiest. The fine old American, though she had some natural doubts of the solid value of her son's artistic London friends, gifted and charming though they were, endeavored to prove herself adaptable and understanding, and acted successfully as hostess for her beloved "Jemie" when he entertained them.

She tried hard to understand and appreciate his art and took a true mother's pride and delight in his success. Of the famous portrait itself she wrote:

"Just now a neighbor and friend interrupted my writing. She has just told me what some of Jemie's friends said of the portrait of my unworthy self. An artist said to her, 'It has a holy expression. Oh, how much sentiment Whistler has put into his mother's likeness!' Your sister will tell you how wonderfully the three cases of portraits were preserved from fire on the railroad train, though many packages of valuable luggage were entirely consumed. The flames had reached the case in which my portrait was; the lid was burnt, a side of the frame was scorched, yet the painting uninjured."

Suppose the picture had been burned. Could or would Whistler have replaced it? It was a narrow escape indeed for one of the really great art works of our time.

"It is more encouraging to my hopes of Jemie," continues his mother in her letter, "that at this time, when the world is offered him, he should condescend to me voluntarily his desire to live with me in the highest of all attainments. His is natural religion; he thinks of God as the diffusive source of all he enjoys, in the glories of the firmament, the loveliness of flowers, the noble studies of the human form, The Creator of all!"

Winter Warmth.

Twinkling flames danced beneath the mantelpiece. Bronze andirons carry the figures of dormant lions, symbols of soft subservience to the flames, asleep like gentle cats under the spell of the fire. Lichen-covered logs, colored a sage green, with young moss and earthy smells clinging to their round and knotted surface, crackle merrily in the wide fireplace, etched with polished tiles. Grandmother sits contentedly in a Windsor chair and reads.

This is a modern home! Transplanted beauty of the ages abounds within the four walls of the living room whose hardwood floors radiate from the Chinese design on the taupe Wilton rug. The fireplace is only evidence of old-fashioned enjoyment of winter in northern lands. The blaze is bringing anew a blush to grandmother's cheeks. As the living flame leaps from the log a glowing atmosphere is left, which forms the essence of the foyer to the French; the hearth, without its cricket, to the English.

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The Chipping Sparrow.

Brisk little chirp bird, from our window narrow,
Your busy way we watch:
You are a kinsman of the English sparrow,
Perhaps you're Scotch?

Yes, doubtless, for your nest is built—
how thrifty!—
With wisps from Dobbin's mane;
You're canny, too, evading Puss the shifty,
Time and again.

And when we hear your little song it is
sistent,
Limited, changeless, sure,
It proves you are a Scot but inconsistent,
A wee bit dour.

If still we doubt, there is a little matter.
That proves the point, mayhap:
Nature has given you—the wise old
batter!—
A brown Scotch cap.

—Robert Gilbert Welsh, in "Azrael."

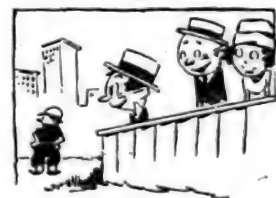
The Flowers of Kingsway.

Great cities are always being rebuilt. They are never finished. London is no exception; it is never out of the builders' hands. One of its most famous thoroughfares—Kingsway—has in recent years been carved out of an area of mean streets and shabby buildings. In the place where they stood are rows of fine buildings, with the great Bush building, looking up the Way and by its sculptured motto, "Friendship between the two nations," reminding those who pass of the common interests of America and Britain.

The transformation took many years. The district was for long a mass of hoardings and scaffolding. For a long time much of the land was unbuilt upon, after the building-wreckers had done their work.

It was during that time that a strange thing happened. Nature began to turn those vacant spaces into gardens. Strange flowers appeared here and there, flowers for which it was difficult to account, for they were not native blooms. Expert naturalists were called in and decided that they were Italian flowers. They said that the ground there had not had a drop of moisture or a ray of sunlight on it since the days when the Romans occupied London and built on that site. For the first time for all those centuries, the ground had been opened to the ministries of sky and of cloud, and those flowers were the result. Buried, they had had no chance. When at last the opportunity came, those long-buried seeds were not slow to respond to the sun and the rain, and to bring touches of loveliness to that stretch of waste land.

There are surprises like that in human life. Buried in many a life are potential virtues, things of loveliness, that have never found expression. They are in the most unlikely places. Sometimes they only get their chance after an experience that resembles a demolition. The overcrowded ground of life has been cleared and the buried things are at last exposed to those ministries of God's grace which can turn the wilderness into a garden.



A Good Fan.

He—"Now we are at the ball game, we'll sit by my friend Jones and keep cool."

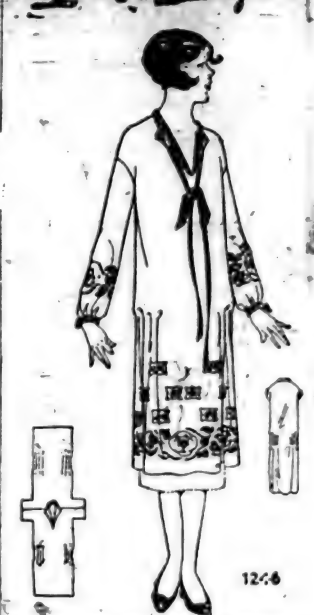
She—"How can we keep cool?"

He—"He's a good fan."

Explained.

A little girl who was trying to tell a friend how absent-minded her grandpa was said:

"He walks around thinking of nothing and when he remembers it, he then forgets that what he thought of was something entirely different from what he wanted to remember."



THE NEW COSTUME BLOUSE.

One of the new silks having an attractive border design has been chosen for the fashioning of this charming costume blouse. The new trimming feature of fine tucks is introduced in the groups placed at the hips either side of the front and back, emphasizing the bloused effect; and right now let me tell you that the smartest way of wearing your tucks is on the inside of your frock with just the back of the seam showing or the outside. The appeal of this blouse lies in the length. Frequently one has dresses that are worn at the top and around the hips, yet quite good at the lower edge. The worn-out top may be cut off, making a slip over which this blouse may be worn, making a charming costume. The full sleeves are gathered into narrow bands at the wrists, and a collar with long ends is tied in the front. No. 1246 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 40-inch, or 2 3/4 yards 54-inch material. Price 20c.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Making Use of a Paisley Shawl.

The fortunate possessor of a Paisley shawl has a charming decorator for the wall. While these shawls, so popular in the last century, were woven in Scotland, the Oriental colorings and patterns make them delightfully harmonious with period furnishings. The famous palm-leaf pattern, for example, is a decided "find" to hang in the fashion of a tapestry or other decorative textile, on neutral walls. It makes a "point of interest," as interior decorators say, when hung in a dark corner needing more color. It may be hung above book shelves, above a mantel, a console table or a couch. It can be fastened directly to the picture molding, or hemmed at the top and a stick run through the casing. Then a cord must be tacked to each end of the casing and hung with a tassel like a picture or mirror upon the wall.

Sometimes, a treasured Paisley shawl may be too worn to be used entire. Then a strip cut so as to make the most of the pattern is attractive as a straight table runner. It should be lined with satin and the edge may be finished with a narrow metal gimp. A strip cut diagonally from a shawl may be used either in a runner or as a centre panel in a soft cushion. Contrasted with black satin, paisley is very effective in an oblong cushion. Where it joins the satin the seam may be covered with gimp to match the table runner.

One more use for this colorful shawl is to drape a couch with it. Plain cushions should be used. A room furnished in Colonial or Queen Anne style, especially when the Oriental note is present, will be interesting with this picturesque cover.

Colors to set it off best include dull green, gold and black.

The Diplomat.

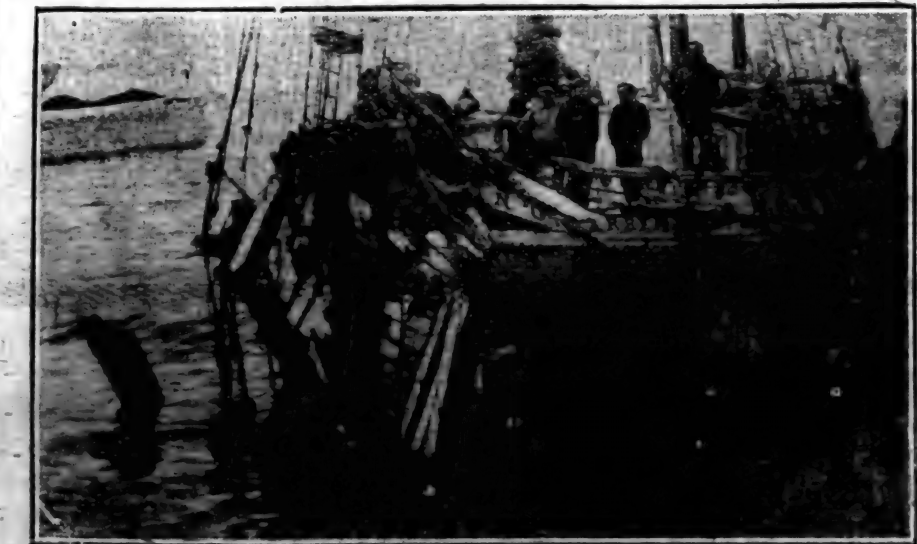
Elsie, aged three, was fond of playing telephone, but hated to take a bath. Thinking she would use a little strategy, her grandmother picked up the toy telephone and said, Hello, is that Elsie?

The child was delighted and said: "Yes, grandma."

"Well, come and have your bath."

"Wrong number," said Elsie, dropping the receiver.

Even cubic feet of water, when frozen, makes twelve cubic feet of ice.



KEPT AFLOAT BY LUMBER CARGO

The schooner Edward J. Farrar had a narrow escape from being sunk when she collided with the tanker, Miller County, six miles off Scotland Lighthouse on the New York coast. She was kept afloat for 12 hours by using the lumber cargo to fill the gaping hole in the prow.

You Cannot Surpass

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Its luscious freshness & rich strength make it finer than any Gunpowder, Japan or Young Hyson. Sold everywhere. Ask for SALADA to-day.

The Loose Foot-Brace.

With his gold-rimmed glasses, expensive clothes and carefully polished shoes, the visitor from the city rather looked down on the old fisherman and his boat. He took a wide step into the middle of the boat to avoid the none too clean sides. But his heavy step set the boat rocking, and he took a second unsteady step quickly forward. His foot caught a loose foot-brace, which tripped him, and he fell forward, striking his face upon a thwart, breaking his glasses and causing his nose to bleed a little. After expressing his anger with some violence, the man noticed the loose brace, lying in the bottom of the boat.

"It's a stupid piece of business," he exclaimed, "to have loose sticks like that in a boat!"

"That's a pretty useful little piece of wood," said the old boatman calmly. He had sprung forward to help the fallen man, but he was clearly offended by his language and manner. "You'll find how good a thing it is when you want to row yourself anywhere."

"Every stick that's needed in a boat should be firmly fastened," retorted the hurt and angry man.

"If that stick had been solid," said the boatman, "you might have toppled clean overboard into the lake."

The man took his seat with an impatient gesture, thrust out the oars, swung them back and gave a vigorous pull. His feet, having no brace, slid along the bottom of the boat; the man slipped from his seat and fell over backward. The boatman's boy, who had looked on with sympathy when the man first fell, now laughed outright, and even the old boatman grinned a little.

"If you'd put that brace you kicked aside in them cleats at your feet, you'd have some comfort to your rowing and make some progress," said the boatman.

The shamed man now heeded the old boatman, put the brace in the cleats that suited the length of his legs. Now he had a firm support for his feet, and he could throw his weight safely upon his oars.

It is so with many of the laws of life. Moving about in our ignorance and foolish impatience, they trip us up.

Hurt and angry, we cry out against them and wonder why they exist. But when we recover our balance, observe life's rules and put these laws in their places, we find in them the very power by which real progress is made. "But as for me, my feet were almost gone; my steps had well-nigh slipped," says the Psalmist in the Seventy-third Psalm. This verse and the whole Psalm is a commentary upon this experience of the man with the loose foot-brace.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Violin's Music.

Gently—softly—
As the breath of a babe.
Now like the ripple of brooklet,
Slipping, gurgling,
Over tiny pebbles.
Dawn sky—a rosy hue,
Vibrating wings of butterflies
Resting on sweet flowers.
A thrush's lullaby.
Dainty touch of a mother's hand.
Beauty—love—Joy—
God's gift to us.

—Modestha Blanca Miller.

Life Span of Bedbugs.

Bedbugs can live a long time without a meal. One experimenter kept several alive in a bottle for a year without food.

When a Husband Waits.

A fidgety man can wait for his wife on the street corner a hundred years in five minutes.

REPAIRS for Fanning Mills Wire & Zinc Screens for Chatham or any other kind of Mill. Repairs for Chatham Incubators. Free Book on Grain Cleaning. **MANSON CAMPBELL.** Chatham Ont.

"Leave it to Pink."

The wise cowboy is a familiar figure in fiction, film and fact; but in Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart's recent account of her participation in a round-up we are able to view him from a new angle, that of a woman rider, now to his duties and hers. At six o'clock they were off.

"Underneath me," she records, "Pink moved sedately along. He had the air of an old hand at the business, and of being slightly bored at the preliminaries. It was a fine morning; the sun warmed my back, and Pink's delicate tread was like a rocking chair beneath me. I yawned. And then somehow or other I was riding down a valley with Irving, and Irving was glancing right and left for cattle, and Pink was gathering himself together and getting ready. Ready for what?"

"What am I to do?" I inquired in a thin voice.

"You just sit tight," said Irving comfortably, "and let Pink do it. He knows. Only watch him when he whistles. That's all."

The "whirling" did not come until four hours later, when a bunch of cattle were to be headed off.

In a second Pink started for them, and then there did I give such an exhibition of pulling leather as I hope not to give again. He whirled and ducked; he flew and leaped; and to his back, helpless, I clung and prayed. And he did the job. He rounded up that stampeding herd and pointed it where it should go. And when it was over I let go the saddle-born, took my first breath in five minutes and straightened my hat. But the worst was yet to come. It was in a dry creek bed, like a canyon. Pink slid and scrambled down into it, and between its high, unclimbable banks we moved along.

And there, without warning, we came upon an enormous bull. He looked as large as a locomotive, and he was barring the way with his wives and children. The moment he saw me he lowered his head and began to paw the ground. I attempted to turn Pink round, but he refused to turn. Instead he tried to make for the creature, and it pawed the ground again and stared at me with red and horrible eyes. I moistened my lips and spoke to it in a small, faint voice.

"Go on!" I said. "Get along there!"

"Just an inch nearer!" said the bull, in effect. "Just an inch!"

"Irving!" I called feebly, but he did not hear, and Pink was tugging at the bit, and the cows had set up a kind of melancholy chorus. I tried other tactics; I spoke gently and kindly.

"Go along!" I said. "Nice old fellow! Go along like a good boy!"

I even whistled—it had no appreciable effect on the bull, but Pink took it as a signal and dashed at him. And the creature instantly threw up his tail and started off! Some few minutes later I rode up out of the creek bed, driving my monster and his harem before me. And Irving, waiting on the bank, surveyed my catch with approval.

"Made quite a pick-up," said he.

"Took a little time," I said sadly. "That creek bed's a poor place to work."



Just a Cowboy.

"I understand he is a Knight of the Garter."

"Not. He doesn't wear them, any more."

Gas, biliousness, heartburn, dyspepsia, and similar ills will not trouble you if you take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

A new breakfast food, containing about 30 per cent. apple and the remainder wheat, is being put on the market by a Nova Scotia concern.

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Failure is only postponed success so long as courage "coaches" ambition. No one can batter down the rocks; it's the eternal pounding away of the surf, that changes the shore line. The habit of persistence is the habit of victory. —Herbert Kaufman.



WAS FAMOUS SPY "MADAME X" DURING WAR.

Above is Marie Coenegrachts, perhaps the most famous and beautiful of all allied spies during the great war. Certainly none were more daring. Time after time she outwitted the Germans until she became internationally famous, and headed the Belgian espionage system behind the German lines. Finally, planning one of the biggest coups of the war, she was betrayed, arrested, and subjected to cruelty and indignities. She is starting life anew, with her husband, who was also taken prisoner and wounded during the war, at Cookeville.

GOOD NEWS FOR RHEUMATIC PEOPLE

Now Known That This Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood.

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the tender, aching point is a little relief. No lotion or liniment ever did or ever can do more than this. The rheumatic poison is rooted in the blood. To get rid of it you must treat it through the blood. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. If you want something that will go right to the root of the trouble in the blood, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The whole mission of this medicine is to purify and enrich the blood, and when they do this all blood troubles, including rheumatism, disappear. Among those who have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Annle Wright, Woolchester, Alta., who says: "I was a sufferer from rheumatism for six years, and during most of that time my life was one of misery. I tried several doctors, and many remedies recommended, but never got more than temporary relief. The trouble seemed to affect my whole system and I was badly rundown and suffered from headaches as well. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and through these I found complete relief and to-day I feel like a new person. I can therefore strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone suffering as I did from this trouble."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Strenuous Baby.

Baby elephants, as circus-goers know them, are such amiable and engaging infants that it is interesting and surprising to view one in a quite different aspect. Mr. Wynant Hubbard, while securing wild animals in Africa for zoos and menageries, had a nearly fatal encounter with a lively six-year-old.

"We had killed one elephant," he records, "and his dying calls had summoned another, a beautiful specimen, six or seven years old, in perfect health. The only way you can catch one of these beasts alive is for some one to grab him by his tiny tail and twist it while the natives jump on him, looping big ropes around all four of his legs."

"I was the one who jumped and grabbed this elephant by the tail. He started jumping, twisting, shaking and kicking, trying to get me. I was like the man who grabbed the bear by the tail. I had to hold on. I went spinning about in the air, bumping against his hide, bounced up in the air like a rubber ball every time he kicked at me, and tossing around generally like a toy balloon in a gale. I owed my life to having a strong grip."

"Finally, the natives got him tied down. I was all in when I let go. They tied him just in time."

Salt water, made of a teaspoonful of ordinary salt in one-third of a tumbler of water, is the best thing for cleansing the teeth, according to Sir Harry Baldwin, surgeon-dentist to the King.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

Oh Mother! What Can I Do?

How many times a day do your babies ask you that question? And how often are you able to suggest some interesting game for them to play, some amusing occupation for a rainy day? If you'd like always to have a practical, helpful suggestion for them, read this snappy new feature.



I've put the matters from the baby's bed here on the floor. You can turn somersaults and practice falling down to your heart's content.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Our Remarkable Brains.

The brain is a curious organ. It is almost insensible to pain, for one thing, and it is much less subject to disease than the rest of the body is. Even when there is definite brain trouble, it is often impossible to detect in the brain tissue any alteration of substance. It is also very difficult to adjust the brain by intellectual work, provided the other organs are in a healthy condition. Finally, the brain does its work on an exceedingly small amount of sustenance. Sir Arthur Keith, the British surgeon, has put the fact very graphically by saying that the energy contained in an ounce of sugar would be enough to produce one of Shakespeare's plays if it should find its way to a brain as gifted as Shakespeare's was.

Three Crops a Year.

Three crops of corn are obtained from the same field in one year on certain alluvial lands of the Philippine Islands.



Genuine **ASPIRIN**

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Acetylsalicylic Acid (Aspirin). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to avoid the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

FREE ALADDIN LAMPS

Burns 94% air, 6% coal oil. Equals gas or electricity. Write for our Illustrated Descriptive Circular, also Our Special 90 Days Offer of Free Lamps to householders and local dealers. Local agents desired for our saleable specialties. "UTILITIES" Emporium, 842 YONGE ST., TORONTO. Phone Kingsdale 5531.

EASY TRICKS A Forced Choice.



A pack of cards is handed to a spectator with the request that he count them, dealing them in a neat heap on the table. He is next to deal the cards into four heaps. He selects one of the heaps and the trickster tells him the name of the card which is uppermost on that heap. This effective trick requires no skill—in fact, the spectator does most of the work.

The performer, at the beginning, notices which card is fourth from the top. When the cards are counted, the order of the cards in the pack is reversed and this card comes fourth from the bottom. When the cards are dealt into four heaps, it is an easy matter for the trickster to observe on which heap the card which was fourth from the bottom falls. He asks the spectator to select any two of the heaps. If one of these includes the selected card, well and good. If it does not he says: "Now select one of the other, remaining, heaps." If this is the one he desires, the trick is all but completed. If it does not, he says "Only one heap remains"—and completes the trick. This stunt of "forcing a choice" is very useful in many tricks of magic.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Wedding Rings of Old of Agate and Iron.

While sentiment has demanded that wedding rings should be made of the most precious and durable of metals, wives of the ancient Romans sometimes wore bands of iron as a token of ownership or fidelity, and some of the earliest rings were of agate. Since platinum has superseded gold in value, rings of this metal are common.

Gold rings were worn by the Egyptians as early as 2000 B.C., but they had no matrimonial significance. The symbols indicated orthodoxy in the households of the early Christians, and finger rings were first used as seals to identify papers.

In America, rings were not always popular. The Puritans believed that they were too suggestive of charms.

Among insects the most intelligent are those of the ant tribe, while next to them rank wasps. Bees come some way lower down the scale.

Every dish from "hors d'oeuvres" to dessert, including the ices, served at a dinner in a London hotel recently, came from Canada.

COUGHS and COLDS
Are Just The Beginning
DON'T GAMBLE with YOUR HEALTH TO FIND THE END STOP THEM Quickly with
GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM

Music Engenders Ideals.

It is never too late to learn to appreciate music. But without doubt the best time is in youth. It is during youth that the tastes are formed. If the children are developed for the higher order of desires that is the way they will grow up. It is never wise to rush a child.

The idealistic home is the home where the parents keep their minds steadfastly on the beautiful things of life. If the parents are God-fearing, beauty-loving, patriotic, generous, sacrificing souls, the children are more apt to be that way, whereas if they are vulgar, selfish individuals, it is more likely that the children will tend in that direction.

And so it is with music. Begin young, show the way, love the art, let the little ones hear lovely music, and that is how they will develop in maturity. If you begin early enough and persist long enough we shall succeed in making Canada a more desirable place to live in.

Music and musicians and music loving people are a great asset to any community. Music engenders ideals. Ideals are what we need more and more in this young country.

A Profit Four Ways.

Some people make chicken-raising pay; others find it a losing venture. But hardly any one of whom we have heard ever did so well with them as the boy, Dawkins by name, of whom the Cleveland Plain Dealer tells.

Some one asked his father whether chickens really paid.

"They pay my son," said the old man. "I bought him the chickens; I supply the feed; I buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition of YOUR EYES
Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS
We Buy ALL YEAR ROUND—Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead
P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
Established over 25 years
36-39 Bonaventure Market—Montreal

TAYLOR-FORBES
Tree Pruners
GUARANTEED
For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.
Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality
Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.
TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS
Many doctors consider Minard's the best Liniment made and recommend its use for many ills.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Disfiguring Pimples Healed By Cuticura
Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying pimples and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.
Sole Canadian Agents: The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.
Sole U.S. Agents: The J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE NEW YEAR

With the coming of a new year there is always a tendency to take stock, to look within ourselves and see where the balance lies on the records of the year's hopes, efforts and achievements. Probably most of us have something entered on both sides of the ledger, and what the balance really is, is determined by the use we decide to make of the experiences, unpleasant as well as pleasant, of the past year, in the new year of fresh opportunity. If we will weigh up our accounts in that spirit, things that seemed unpleasant at the time of happening will not be on the debit side of the summary of the old year's gains and losses. "Count your gains and cut your losses," is the suggestion the Review would respectfully offer to one and all, while extending the best of good wishes to all in the area within which the Review circulates;—to those who wish us well and to those who may regard us with less kindly feeling. If there is one thing that this season of the year makes easier than any other it is to bury the hatchet of personal, political or municipal animosities—and to fervently hope it will stay buried.

Municipally, we of Streetsville will be off to a fresh start in a couple of days; but it will be only a fresh start with the same teams pulling the municipal cart over the rough roads which await all that essay the journey. The Council is practically elected. At the time of writing we do not see much likelihood of an election. To the Village Council of 1926 we say, in all sincerity "good luck go with you in every earnest effort to advance the best interests of the Village." We do not suppose we shall see eye for eye with the Council of 1926 in every venture; in fact the Council has yet to be elected in an earthly area that will win unanimous endorsement, but, while this is so, and we hold ourselves free to criticize where we think this is warranted, we can assure the Council for 1926 that the Review will be behind them in every movement which, in the weighed opinion of the Review, will make for better things; our criticism shall be constructive and not merely destructive.

WE HOPE THAT 1926 WILL SEE

Many new homes in Streetsville.

A wide-spread recognition of the opportunities offered by the Fair Grounds as a place for picnics and holiday camps.

The long-delayed Memorial to those who DID NOT COME BACK erected.

The Veterans' efforts to have the Memorial unveiled on Dominion Day and to make that day a "STREETSVILLE OLD BOYS' RE-UNION," crowned with success.

All citizens of Streetsville and the adjacent countryside joining heartily in the foregoing.

All interested in the Village of their birth or of their adoption showing their recognition of the value of a local paper to a community when it is accorded a fair measure of support.

The Village of Streetsville made more "The Village Beautiful," by all property owners and householders making the adjacent boulevards attractive to the eye.

Peace and happiness and prosperity in every home.

STREETSVILLE

Overseas Veterans Memorial to those who Did Not Come Back

Entertainment

SATURDAY

Jan. 2, 1926

Punctually at 7.45 P. M.

I. O. O. F. HALL

IN AID OF MEMORIAL FUND

The High School Literary Society will kindly repeat the Commencement Play.

The Vision of a Graduate

(4 Acts)

Between Acts, Vocal and Instrumental Numbers

Mrs. Fred Saxon

(Ex-Member C. E. F.)

Mr. Geo. Burgin

(Ex-Member C. E. F.)

Veterans' Junior Jazz Band
Community Singing

Under direction of Mr. Hector Graydon

COME - DO NOT FORGET
TICKETS

Admit 1 adult 35c

Admit 1 child 25c

Family Ticket - admit 2 adults & 2 children \$1.00

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club

Frank Vipond (Rev.) H. F. Staley W. T. McCree (Rev.)
Pres. Sec. Treas.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

The 1925 Toronto Township Council has been returned by acclamation and consequently the ratepayers will be minus the excitement of an election on New Year's Day. Messrs. Pallett, Lush and others nominated, withdrew their names to avoid an election. The Council will be as follows.

Reeve—J. J. Jamieson
1st Deputy Reeve—R. S. Whaley
2nd "—J. H. Pinchin
3rd "—J. H. Pinchin
Councillor—T. Bryans

Mr. A. A. R. Wilson is visiting at his home in Ottawa this week. Mr. Angus Tolman is in charge of the hardware store in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer spent Christmas at the former's home in Haliburton.

Dr. C. C. Ramage spent Christmas with his parents in Durham and is spending New Year's vacation with his sister near Welland.

The Goldthorpe family of Dixie has donated a fine communion table for the new Dixie church.

Mr. Archie Prentiss has taken a position as chemist in the Canada Metal Co., Toronto.

Mrs. J. Ward of Streetsville is in Toronto General Hospital where she recently underwent a minor operation.

Mr. Walter Baldwin, now on the Hydro staff, is living in Mr. P. Lamphier's house. Mr. Lamphier is now residing in the city.

Messrs. Howard and Elgin Graham and Will Price left this Wednesday by motor for sunny Florida.

Miss Allen spent Christmas with her brother in Tottenham.

On Tuesday evening of last week, a service was held in St. John's Anglican Church in connection with the recent dedication. The choir of the Anglican Churches from Streetsville, Port Credit and Dixie and some from Churchville assembled to render a fine program of sacred music. Rev. H. Earle of Port Credit was the special preacher for the occasion.

Patrons of the Hislop Bus Service should note a change of time in bus schedule. Mr. Hislop is also running a second bus via Bloor St., leaving Cooksville twice a day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, Jr., and two children of Sarnia, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Dr. Groves of Dixie is on the sick list and confined to his bed. Two specialists were called in Tuesday.

Cooksville L.O.B.A. celebrated its second anniversary on Tuesday night by holding a fine dance and banquet.

Everything you need in the way of fancy goods, notions and household needs at Mrs. R. Dennison's. An inspection of her stock is invited.

Masonic

On Tuesday evening, R. W. Bro Arthur Slade P.D.G.M., Toronto, installed Bro G. S. Bonham, Worshipful Master, and other officers of River Park Lodge, assisted by R. W. Bro Peter Grant, D.D.G.M., V. W. Bro Johnston and Wor Bro Everitt of Toronto, and Pastmasters of River Park Lodge.

At the banquet which followed speeches were made by the visitors from Toronto, Revs Fortner and McCree, Streetsville, Wor Bro Bonham and other members of the local lodge. Some very nice compliments were paid Bro Bonham, and the members feel sure that with him and his excellent staff of officers in charge, River Park will have a very successful year.

Williamson—On Monday, Dec 28th 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williamson, 8th line Trafalgar (nee Vera Buck, Streetsville) a son, John Howard.

Thompson—At Streetsville, Dec. 18, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Alf Thompson, a daughter.

Castellon—Joyce—On Sat. Dec. 16 1925, at Bronte, the marriage of Norman William Castellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Castellon; Hernaby, to Laura, daughter of Mr. Wm. Joyce.

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Review and Family Herald 2 75
Review and Christian Guardian 4 00
Review and McLean Magazine 5 00
Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

NEW ADS.

For Rent

House and lot, stabling for 4 cows, garage, pig pen and hay barn, also ten acres of land which may be rented separately. Apply to J. E. Bailey

For Sale

McLaughlin Cutter—W. G. Conover, Erindale.
Grain Wanted
Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat. Highest prices paid. W. B. Browne & Co., Phone 327 r 3 Norval

For Sale

Dry Hard Maple, 12 in. x 2 ft. and 4 ft. lengths; also limbs cut in 12 inch lengths.—Will McCarron Phone Streetsville 20-32

Trinity Concert

Trinity Church Sunday School held their annual entertainment last evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Chorus, recitations, dialogues, instrumentals and drills were given, the scholars doing their part to help make it a success. "The Gypsy Festival" lending song and color, was given by eighteen girls and one boy. The Novelty Orchestra was encored again and again. Mrs. Fred Saxon of Toronto sang, in her usual pleasing way. "The Scheme that Failed," a play, by senior members of the School showed that one should not presume to be what you aren't for sooner or later you will be found out. Mrs. Saxon and son, Freddie, played piano duets. A tableau was the closing number of this varied and delightful program. Rev R. J. W. Perry acted as chairman. The hall was filled to the doors.

Erindale

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merchant and family of Galt spent Christmas with Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Wilson and family are visiting Mrs. Merchant of Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Conover are spending the holiday at Bracebridge.

Miss K. O'Brien is staying for a few days with her mother before returning North.

It is with regret we heard of the death of Mrs. C. Sandham at Grace Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 22nd.

The funeral took place on Thursday to the family plot Mount Pleasant. The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Sandham.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, January 3rd at St. Peter's Church at 11 o'clock.

St. Peter's Sunday School Entertainment was a splendid success. The pupils are to be congratulated on the way they took part. The J. L. Ross prize was awarded to fourteen pupils who had not been absent during the year.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor at 2.30 on Wednesday January 6

Miss Cook of Preston has been engaged to teach at S. S. No. 16 Toronto Township, in place of Miss Whitfield, resigned.

NOTICE

Tenders will be received up to Jan. 4th, for the privilege of cutting ice on the power dam for 1926.—Dr. S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Cooksville, December 15, 1925. The Statutory Meeting was held with the Reeve presiding and members all present. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted. Communications were read as follows: Received Court Statement from Treasurer showing receipts and payments; H.M.S. Parsons, re Mineola Road; A. McCraw, re School Report; E. Leach, re Roads; Geo. Bowers, re License for Pool Tables; Hydro Electric Power Co., re Financial Statement from Dec. 1, 1924 to Nov. 30, 1925; Hospital for Sick Children, re Patient admitted; Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, re patient admitted; Department of Highways, re detour.

In Committee the following accounts were passed for payment: R. M. Woodruff, spark plugs \$ 1 50 Tor. Hos. for Consumptives, Hammond 9 00 Tor. Hos. for Consumptives, Parkin 45 00 King Edward Sant., Burt and Duncan 90 00 Muskoka Hospital, Thompson 46 50

J. K. Morley, auditing pay 12 00 sheets 16 75 O. R. Church, Printing 18 00 St. Joseph's Hospital, settle 8 68 Charters Pub. Co., ac. 68 50 R. Bond, culverts 3 00 M. Gill, postage 24 30 Pay Sheet No. 1 173 95 Victoria Ave. 23 40 Chas. Sprowell's Road 33 90 Lorne Park Road 114 00 Lakeview 48 60 Div. No. 4 181 55

Div. No. 4, 2nd line Village of Port Credit, lock up and Fire Truck 62 00 Pay Sheet No. 1 24 60 Pay Sheet No. 3, paid in Nov. 267 54 Pay Sheet No. 1, Paid in Nov. 25 00 Pay Sheet No. 4, paid in Nov. 11 10 Pay Sheet No. 4, paid in Jan. 403 60 Pay Sheet No. 1, 2, 4, paid in Oct. 102 60 Pay Sheet No. 3, paid in Oct. 54 00 Pay Sheet No. 4, paid in Oct. 80 10 Pay Sheet No. 3, paid in Oct. 21 00 Lakeview, paid in Sept. 150 75 Pay Sheet No. 2, paid in Sept. 195 75 Pay Sheet No. 3, paid in Sept. 262 30 Pay Sheet No. 3, paid in July 176 60 Pay Sheet No. 4, paid in Aug. 195 10 General, paid in June 275 15 Pay Sheet No. 3, paid in June 446 90 Pay Sheet No. 4, paid in June 238 95 Pay Sheet No. 3, paid in June 61 50 Pay Sheet No. 4, paid in June 379 72 Pay Sheet No. 1, paid in June 24 50 115 60 133 50

In Council the following resolutions were carried: Jamieson—Pinchin—That this Council desires to place on record appreciation of the business ability of the Reeve, Mr. Pallett, in the discharge of his duties, and also the courteous and gentlemanly manner in which he has presided as head of the Council.

Pinchin—Jamieson—That in view of the fact that Mr. Bowers has now in his possession several pool tables, and applied to this Council for a permit to operate said tables, be it therefore resolved that we grant Mr. Bowers a license for six months from Jan. 1, 1926, to operate said tables in the present premises, and that the clerk issue license for same on receipt of the necessary fees.

Jamieson—Burton—That the Treasurer receive from Mr. Geo. Bowers and place to the credit of the Township, the sum of \$150.00, the same being payment for Pool Room license to Dec. 31st, 1925.

Pinchin—Jamieson—That all parties whose line fence is now encroaching on the Township Road property on the First Line, east, New Survey, from Base Line, 5 lots north be requested to remove said fence in accordance with our Township By-laws and in compliance with the recent survey and that the Clerk notify all parties concerned.

Whaley—Jamieson—That this Council petition the Ontario Government to return to Toronto Township the unpaid debenture of the Hamilton Highway, it being now a Provincial Highway.

Whaley—Burton—That the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to borrow from the Royal Bank, a sum up to Thirty Thousand dollars and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution.

Jamieson—Whaley—That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign the agreement submitted by the Dept. of Highways, re taking care of detour made necessary by the building of a subway at Cooksville.

Burton—Whaley—That we go into committee of the whole on the several accounts, sheep claims, etc., read this day.

Jamieson—Whaley—That when this Council adjourns, it stands adjourned, sine die.

Jamieson—Whaley—That Wm. Pinkney be paid the sum of \$17.50 for gravel on the 1st Line East.

Jamieson—Pinchin—That the Treasurer be authorized to strike the sum of \$12.48 from taxes due on the S. H. of lot 21 Plan C-19 for year 1924 and the sum of \$19.20 for 1925 taxes assessed to V. Parker, and charge these amounts to the owner of N. H. of lot 22 as the building assessed on S. H. of lot 21 stands on C. S. N. H. of lot 21 assessed to C. S. Clarke and that the tax collector notify Mr. Clarke of the arrears on his

NOTICE

We wish to announce that we have installed a

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THE REVIEW Streetsville

property. Jamieson—Pinchin—That this Council grant the sum of \$50.00 towards establishing a public library at Lakeview, said sum to be paid to Hubbs & Hubbs, Sec.-Treasurer.

Pinchin—Burton—That the Treasurer refund D. McCaugherty the sum of \$27.14 he being over taxed in regard to S. S. No. 18, and the Treasurer deduct this amount from monies due S. S. No. 18.

Burton—Pinchin—That A. Peters be paid the sum of \$36.00 for plowing the park at Lakeview.

Whaley—Burton—That the Reeve, Jamieson and Mr. Pinchin be paid the sum of \$5.00 each for one day in Toronto on Township business.

Jamieson—Whaley—That the Treasurer pay the following accounts: W. H. Grove, M.H.O. \$ 50 00 Cooksville Agricultural Society 75 00 Toronto Twp. Agricultural Society 75 00

Port Credit Library 35 00 Streetsville Library 35 00 Malton Library 35 00 Clarkson Library 35 00 Lorne Park Library 35 00

L. H. Pallett, attending meetings, com., and mileage 318 80 J. Burton 203 10 J. Jamieson 184 40 R. S. Whaley 180 00 J. H. Pinchin 194 70

The Medical Officer's Report received and filed.

On motion Council adjourned.

Miss Fay Rutledge of the Toronto General Hospital is home for two weeks holidays.

Miss Hattie Graydon is home from Lucknow where she has been for the last three weeks.

W. H. Morden, Reeve of Trafalgar has been re-elected by acclamation.

Mr. David Cordingley, tenth line, Trafalgar, is very ill at a Hamilton hospital.

Mr. Charlie Gill, who has been sailing the Great Lakes, is home for the winter, navigation having closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell, tenth line, Trafalgar, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary to-day.

Mrs. McCree held a reception on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. W. Couse received with her. Mrs. D. Reid and Mrs. D. Ross poured tea. The assistants were Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. H. Couse and Misses Wills Couse, Reba Weylie and Eva Reid.

The ninety-first anniversary of Andrews Presbyterian Sunday School will be held Friday evening, Jan. 1st in the church. A splendid program will be given, consisting of Drills, Choruses, Solos, Duets, Dialogues, a pantomime and a short play entitled "Aunt Susan's Visit." Tea served from 6 to 8. Admission 35c & 15c.

Treanor—Whitfield

On 23rd of December, at 349 Indian Grove, Toronto, the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Taggart, a very quiet wedding took place when Lydia Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. Francis Whitfield, became the bride of William Martin Treanor, son of the late Mr. Edy Treanor of Streetsville. Rev. G. G. Treanor, brother of the groom, conducted the ceremony. The bride looked charming in a gown of rosewood satin faced with tulle and carried a bouquet of Chrysanthemums. Miss Alycia Whitfield was her sister's bridesmaid wearing sand satin faced tulle and carrying white carnations. Mr. Harry Scott of Georgetown supported the groom. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a dainty repast following which the happy couple left mid showers of confetti for London and Atwood. On their return they will reside on the Treanor homestead, second line west, Toronto Township. Owing to the death of the groom's father a year ago the wedding was very quiet.

Allison Pinkney of Cooksville has won for himself a number of distinctions during the past two months. At the recent Royal Winter Fair his calf was placed eighth in a class of thirty-two. In the Junior Farmers' Stock judging he stood first in the Sheep Class. He secured first place in a class of nineteen in the Baby Beef County Competition entitling him to a Short Course at the O.A.C. Guelph. In the Boys and Girls Hog Feeding Competition at the Royal third place and in addition a silver medal from the Federated Women's Institute, he also won the Sports Medal at Streetsville High School, of which he is a fourth year pupil.

Municipal Elections

Elections have taken place in some municipalities by acclamation. Streetsville, Bolton, and Brampton Councils are elected.

There is a contest in Port Credit for the Reeveship between Colin W. Campbell, who has been Reeve for two years, and H. C. Thompson, a member of this year's Council. For Councilors the following are in the field—W. B. Hare, C. H. Patchett, R. J. Walker, F. Milligan, S. Donner, D. Collins, L. Joyce, C. G. Hamilton and A. B. Campbell. The following are running for School Trustees, J. M. Gray, E. B. Munro, A. E. Block and E. E. McNiece.

In Caledon there is a contest for the Reeveship between the veteran Thomas Quinn and Wm. J. Wilson the 1925 deputy-reeve. W. J. Trathen is elected deputy reeve for 1926 by acclamation. For Councilors these are running—W. J. McKinley, James Glassford, W. Speers, A. Neil, John Speers and G. Kidd.

In Toronto Gore N. S. Lindsay is re-elected Reeve, and the councilors are—F. Nattrass, J. O'Donnell, W. Hostrawser, and R. J. Watson. Chinguacousy—W. Wilbur Little Reeve by acclamation. A Fleming deputy by accl. For Councilors—H. Smith, A. Black, N. Cameron, H. Ruston.

Albion—For Reeve, W. N. Riddell and J. J. Kelly. G. Taylor, the 1924 deputy-reeve, defeated last year, is back by accl. For Councilors there are seven candidates.

There will be quite a change in the Peel County Council for 1926 as Ex-Wardens Elliott and Pallett and Reeves Fullerton and MacDonald have dropped out, and those who are in a contest may not all get back.

Card of Thanks

The publisher of The Review wishes to express his appreciation of the loyal support he has received during the year from subscribers, contributors, advertisers and the general public, and hope for a continuance of the same in 1926. We wish one and all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Card of Thanks

Mr. J. J. Jamieson wishes to express through The Review his sincere thanks to the electors of Toronto Township for honoring him with the Reeveship for 1926 without opposition and for the confidence they have placed in him. He wishes all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Card of Thanks

Having withdrawn from the contest for municipal honors after eight years of service, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the electors of Toronto Township and the County of Peel, also to The Streetsville Review, for the splendid support accorded me in all my contests, and wish all a happy and prosperous New Year.—Leslie H. Pallett, Warden County of Peel.

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

11 a.m.—Rev. Mr. Fortner
7 p.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay
The Bible Class lesson was interrupted Sunday morning by the class presenting the teacher, Rev. Mr. MacKay and his assistant, Mr. Hissey, with beautifully bound volumes of Literature. Although taken by surprise they expressed their gratitude in a few well chosen words.

The Young People's Society will hold their meeting Wednesday night. Herbert Falconer, convenor of the devotional committee is in charge. A good program will be rendered. The collections for the Missionary budget are all in and have far exceeded the objective. A full report will be given later.

St. Andrew's Notes

On Sunday St. Andrew's Sunday School held their ninety-first anniversary services. Few schools in this young country of ours have a longer record of continuous work in teaching the young, the knowledge of God's Word, and through that knowledge bringing them into saving relationship with Jesus Christ. The boys and girls who attended the first Sunday School held in the frame church have nearly all passed away. Since then a very large number have passed through the school, some to become ministers, others to take part in different departments of Church life and work, not only in our own community, but throughout Canada and the United States. What of the teachers during all these years? If their names were printed what an Honor Roll there would be of consecrated men and women who gave freely of their time and talents to this great work.

It always seems more or less of an invidious distinction to mention names, but still the writer claims the privilege of mentioning three who stand out in his own memory, namely Adam Simpson, James Spence and William Steen.

Owing to the extreme cold weather the attendance Sunday morning was not as large as usual. Mr. McCree gave a very interesting address which held the close attention of the scholars. A duet was sung very sweetly by two of the scholars, Misses May and Alice Hollingshead. A number of the scholars won certificates for repeating the Shorter Catechism, and memorizing scripture.

In the evening the congregation heard a splendid sermon by Rev. Jas. Wilson, D.D. of Brampton. Text John 15 and first part of verse 16, "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you." These words were among the last spoken by Christ in that Upper Room before He went to the Garden and Calvary. Dr. Wilson stressed the thought all through his address and supported it by telling illustrations of Christ's wonderful love in choosing us. Knowing us better than we know ourselves, yet in spite of our sins and imperfections he comes gently knocking at the door of our hearts, and telling us that He has chosen us to be His friends. In view of these facts what manner of men and women should we be?

Besides special music by the choir a solo was rendered by Mrs. Fred. Saxon of Toronto.

The annual teaming will be held Friday evening, Jan. 1st particulars of which are given in this issue. The Ladies Aid had a very successful market.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Alma Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. May of Milton, to Mr. Harvey V. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Nelson the marriage to take place early in January.

Mr and Mrs T F Gould are visiting at Clydesdale, at the home of the latter's father, Mr Wm Martin, who is seriously ill.

Mr Stanley Duller of Detroit spent Christmas with his parents here

On Tuesday, Jan. 5th, classes will commence in the Community Hall at Caledon East for the five weeks course in Agriculture and Home Economics. A full program has been outlined. Mr. Whitelock will be assisted by Mr. Garner, the Rep. of the D. of Agr. at Emo, and other lecturers.

We are pleased to note that our old friend, Mr. Jas. C. McLellan, who has been assistant principal of Essex St. Public School, Toronto, for three years, has been promoted to the principalship. Congratulations, Campbell.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont.

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add costs of collection or make cheque
payable at par Streetsville.
G. B. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1925
Business Local and notices of meet-
ings or entertainments—10 cts per line
each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
The Review office will be closed for
business every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edith Simmons of Orange
ville is spending the holidays at her
home on the town line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thompson,
and son, Duncan, of Kingston, are
spending the holidays at Mr. and
Mrs. D. W. Reid's.

Be sure to attend the Entertain-
ment in the Presbyterian Church
New Year's night. Good supper and
excellent program.

Mr. Lionel Kemp has won the
medal for Oratory in the inter year
debates at the Ontario Agricultural
College.

Miss Marie Kemp is holidaying in
Toronto with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Belle-
ville spent Christmas with Mr. and
Mrs. George Gill.

Miss Isabel Scanlon of Centre Rd.
is spending her holidays with Miss
Margaret Sudale.

Miss Dorothy Hammond is visit-
ing with friends in Toronto.

Erindale U.F.O. Club will meet at
Mr. Henry McGill's on Monday, Jan.
4th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffreys of
Weston spent Christmas with Mrs.
Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Goddard of
Dixie spent Christmas with Mrs.
Irvine.

Mrs. J. Miller has returned home
from Galt where she spent a few
weeks with friends.

Mr. Ralph Drinkwater of Weston
spent Christmas Day with Mr. David
Dowling.

Miss Haddon and Miss Freestone,
late of England, and Mr. and Mrs.
F. Ashton of Toronto spent Christmas
with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haddon.

Mrs. Leland Bryson of Haileybury
(nee Betty Gledhill) is holidaying
with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Halsey of Cooks-
ville spent Christmas with Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

Master Sydney Cox is holidaying
in Toronto.

Mrs. D. Lindsay and family spent
Christmas in Toronto with Mrs. Earl
Gibson, Mr. Lindsay's sister.

Mrs. David Ross visited with Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Ross, Georgetown,
during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. C. H. Glassford spent the
Christmas holidays with Mr. John
Weylie.

Remember the Anniversary at the
Presbyterian Church on Friday, Jan.
1st. Supper served from 6 to 8 fol-
lowed by a good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Canning and children
of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Olden
of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr.
and Mrs. Turney.

A grand concert will be given in
Dixie Presbyterian Church on Tues-
day, Jan. 12, by the Harmony Choir
and Glee Club, A.F. & A.M. of
Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and daughter,
Miss Marie, and Mrs. D. Ross spent
Monday evening with Mrs. Chesters.
Mrs. Chesters leaves for Montreal
to spend the winter with her daughter
Mrs. LeMaistre, shortly.

Mr. Harry Barber of Toronto paid
a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Webster and
her sister, Miss Wylie this week. We
are pleased to say that Mrs. Webster
is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. J. P. Arnot, Mr. and Mrs.
Sharpe and son, Jack, of Toronto,
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chesters, Miss
Mary and Mr. Graydon Chesters
spent Christmas with Mrs. Chesters.

A good program of choruses, solos,
drills, duets, dialogues, a pantomime
and a play entitled "Aunt Susan's
Visit" will be given at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Sunday School Tea
meeting, tomorrow evening, Jan. 1st,
in the church.

Thieves stole a Studebaker car
from the garage of Lawrence Case,
near Port Credit, and broke open a
pump at Harold Moore's on the
Centre Road and two pumps at
Turner & Sons, Cooksville. Constable
Copeland, Cooksville, and Chief
Herkes Brampton, are investigating
the case.

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—writes a Flour Salesman

For the Boys and Girls

THE FAGOT OF GOLD

BY ROTH.

In the earlier part of last century, about the year 1814, there lived near the eastern frontier of France a poor widow, with her two sons, Jacques and Pierre.

The first, an honest, hard-working boy, was a credit to his mother and esteemed by his neighbors; while "lazy Pierre," as his brother was called, had gained this sobriquet by his indolent, dreamy habits.

Never at work unless compelled by his mother's or his own necessities, Pierre was generally to be seen lying on his back, poring over some book of fairy tales or romance, or else weaving in his foolish brain some fanciful legend for the evening entertainment of his more actively engaged companions.

His powers in this line were known and admired by all the juvenile portion of the community, and when the day's work was over, they would gather around the young narrator to hear his wonderful fancies.

Poor Marie, although vaguely conscious of her boy's talents, was in despair of ever turning them to practical account, as tears and threats alike failed to induce a change of habits.

"And to crown it all," she said one evening to a gossip, who had called to see her, and to whom this trouble was confided, "he has had a wonderful dream, which she says must come to pass within the year."

"He dreamed that Jacques and himself had gone into the forest to make up fagots for me, and that while his brother was gathering sticks, he (Pierre) saw something shining among the leaves. On removing these and some loose mold, he discovered a half-buried fagot of gold, in which all the sticks were of equal size and length, and bound together with strings of precious stones."

"He really believes that this vision betokens some great change of fortune to us, and looking at me with his great, searching eyes, will say: 'Now, mother, is not that better than slaving away our lives in making up fagots and minding cows?'"

"Stuff and nonsense!" replied old Margot, the confident of this strange story: "It only comes of letting the boy fill his head with tales of fairies and goblins. Take away his books, and send him to work, with nothing to eat until he earns it, then see how quickly he will forget his dreams!"

With this sage counsel, old Margot departed, and Marie, resolved, for Pierre's own good, to act on her friend's advice.

She accordingly destroyed what she considered the most pernicious part of his library, and removed the rest out of his way; then waking him very early one morning, bade him, with assumed harshness, betake himself to the forest, and not show his face until he had made up his part of the fagots, which she was to sell next day at market.

A small piece of dry, brown bread was his provision, as the poor mother thought its insufficiency might stimulate him to greater exertion, and hasten his return.

Pierre, whose amiability equaled his indolence, made no remonstrance, but went out to the forest, in the confident hope that some kind fairy would now discover to him the coveted golden fagot.

He had none of his favorite volumes with him; but, extending himself under a tree to eat his scanty meal, he wove airy fictions, until sleep overcame him and inspired dreams of still brighter glories.

When he awoke, the sun was high in the heavens, and the pangs of hunger admonished him of his unfinished labors. He had seen that his mother was thoroughly in earnest, and slowly, but determinedly, he rose and went to work.

He had cut into lengths and piled up sufficient material for several fagots, and was beginning to feel the satisfied glow of merited success, when the roll of wheels on the road through the forest started him.

It happened that the Emperor Alexander was that day on his way to Paris, and was traveling in a small carriage—called at that time a Berlin de voyage. He was at some distance from his suite, and the boy, little suspecting who the stranger in the approaching vehicle might be, from some impulse of curiosity, left his unbound fagots and ran forward.

He was in the act of mounting behind, when the occupant of the carriage—a richly-dressed and handsome gentleman—turned and asked him, not unkindly, if he knew where he was, noting, at the same time, the marked intelligence of the lad's countenance.

"I think," said Pierre, unabashed, "that this carriage belongs to the emperor's suite, and is going to Paris. I want to go, too, and see the Emperor Alexander, who, it is said, loves all Frenchmen."

The stranger, much amazed, asked who he was, and gradually drew from him his little history, his hopes and repeated disappointments; then pointed the moral that as elves and fairies had no existence, honest labor was, in modern days, the only road to success, and that the steady Jacques, by persevering industry, was more likely to convert his fagots of wood into gold than Pierre with all his visions.

As they talked on, the boy did not notice how far they were leaving the forest behind them, until his new mentor reminded him that his mother would be uneasy if he went away without saying a word.

Being much impressed with the child's rare intelligence and power of imagination, the emperor had resolved to afford him opportunities for cultivating his talents, and now revealed his own identity, asking Pierre if he would go to Russia with him on his return from Paris.

"I will not, however, make your fortune in idleness," he added, with a friendly smile. "You will have to work with the tools furnished you." Pierre was overwhelmed with the sense of his own temerity when he found that he had talked so familiarly with so august a personage, and was profuse in his thanks and apologies.

He was sent to his astonished mother under the escort of an imperial officer, and after hearing his adventure, she gave a tearful consent to her boy's advancement.

"Is it not like the fulfillment of my dream?" asked Pierre, wistfully; but old Margot, who was present, answered roughly:

"After all, it was not until you went to work in earnest that fortune favored you and if you had not been in the line of your duty, the emperor would never have seen you!"

Was not old Margot right?



Shakes It Out of Him.

"How on earth do you manage to get Cholly to spend money on you?"

"Oh, I take him out in my little Ford and he loosens up."

A Give-Away.

In a certain family is a young lady who has a bashful beau, that is, he is bashful when the grown members of the family are around, but not bashful when Tommy, aged six years, is in the room. At the table, the other night, the beau and the whole family were present. By-and-by Tommy said:

"Mamma, sis trows me so close I can't breathe. I'm not her beau, am I?"

The lungs of the average man contain about five quarts of air.



DEMONS OF THE KEYS

Winners of the world typewriting contest at Aeolian Hall, New York, on December 13. Left to right: Albert Tangor, first, with 136 words a minute; Bessie Friedman, third and also fastest for all women, and George Hessefeld, second.

'THE TRAGEDY OF TALENT

Writers Who Were Neglected.

Many brilliant and talented writers have passed through years of neglect, their worth and genius unrecognized by the public. Thus Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, after a brief period of popular favor in Edinburgh literary circles, went back to the plough.

After the failure of his farming adventure at Ellisland, he became an exciseman, and died at Dumfries in poverty and neglect.

Thomas Chatterton, the youthful poet, finding his work was unrecognized, committed suicide in 1770, at the early age of eighteen. Thus has genius suffered at the hands of an unfeeling public.

Authors in the old days, before any copyright laws were in existence to protect their interests, suffered because their works were exploited and pirated by unscrupulous printers. Many suffered poverty and obscurity in their lifetime, while after their death publishers made fortunes out of their writings.

Many authors and poets of bygone days would be amazed if they could come back and see the sumptuous editions of their works, published and widely read long after they were dead. Then poets and writers had to depend, in "the good old days," on the patronage of the wealthy.

Nash, the Elizabethan writer, whom Isaac Disraeli describes as "a creature of genius, of famine and despair," proclaimed himself to the world as "Pierce Penniless," and confessed that he sat up late and rose early, contented with cold and conversed with scarcities, while he beheld petty tradesmen making money and rejoicing in plenty.

Then Stowe, the learned antiquary, after devoting all his life to the study of the monuments of antiquity in England, making a tremendous collection of valuable manuscripts during his

lifetime, found himself in his old age forced to collect alms!

Neglected by the great city in which he lived, at the age of eighty he was granted letters patent by the King "to ask, gather, and take the alms of all our loving subjects."

One city parish contributed the magnificent sum of seven-and-sixpence so we must conclude that the response was not encouraging.

Poor Myles Davies, a Welsh clergyman who turned author, tells us how he hawked his own books, under conditions that would have daunted most men. Round the houses of the mighty he went, not only receiving the insolence of porters and lackeys, but having to stand disgusting treatment from his lordship. In one case they spilt orange water over the persistent author.

The Price of Genius.

Disappointed genius is one of the saddest things in human life! Some have accepted their disappointments with great humility, and sometimes a great sense of humor. Some sadly disappointed authors have broken out in a violent abuse of friends and foes alike. Such a man was the orator, Henry Carey, whose famous "Universal Academy" amused London in the eighteenth century.

Authors, like other workers, suffer oftentimes from maladies due to the nature of their craft. The thinking faculty sometimes becomes deranged through excessive study, and sedentary habits affect the physical health. The result is a host of hypochondriac troubles and nervous ones as well.

Henry Carey, immortalized by his famous song, "Sally in Our Alley," died by his own hand, and was found dead with a solitary halfpenny in his pocket.

Jeffrey died of consumption without seeing the recognition he deserved because of his unrivaled knowledge of the English countryside.

What Two Celebrated Men Think of Music.

"Music, of all arts, offers the most direct medium for spiritual stimulus in national life. Other arts—such as literature, drama, painting—may appear to have more immediate appeal, but music presents more active possibilities of public art participation. Music affects concourses and gatherings perhaps less intellectually, but more spontaneously and instinctively. At moments of public emotion crowds do not join in shouting poems—they sing."—Leigh Henry (English Critic).

When the emotional nature of the young person is in evidence, music is the most valuable outlet for the surplusage of emotion—a veritable safety valve, in fact; not alone the mere passive hearing of music, but more than this, the serious study of music in its executive sense, will do more to hold to the track a youngster tingling with the flighty emotion of that period than anything else. Parents who neglect the musical education of their children are ignoring one of the most valuable factors in character advancement."—George Bernard Shaw.

An understanding of one another often prevents legal entanglements.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of 'Ferguson on Auction Bridge'

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ARTICLE No. 12

The test hands given in the preceding article have caused considerable comment and a wide difference of opinion. In hand No. 2 for example, where A's proper lead is in question, every card in his hand has been suggested as the proper lead. Needless to say, only one card should be led so that a number of correspondents will be disappointed. Don't allow the difference in my opinion, and your own to discourage you, however. Learn to profit by your mistakes and you cannot help but improve.

Hand No. 1

Hearts—8, 5, 3
Clubs—10, 7
Diamonds—9, 3
Spades—A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3

: Y B :

: A Z :

Hearts—K, Q, J, 9, 7

Clubs—A, K, 4

Diamonds—K, J, 10, 8, 2

Spades—none

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A one spade and Y and B passed. Z bid two diamonds, A two spades and Y and B passed. Z now bid three diamonds, A passed, Y bid three hearts, B and Z passed and A doubled. All passed and A opened the play of spades. How should Z plan the play of the hand? Before Z plays a card he should size up the situation very carefully. His reasoning should be somewhat as follows: "A has bid two spades without any help from his partner and has doubled three hearts. The only cards that would justify his bid and double would be at least six spades to four honors, four hearts, probably to the ace ten and the ace queen of diamonds. I can make eight tricks easily as I must win one spade trick, two club tricks, four heart tricks and one trump in dummy of club. The question is, how can I get the extra trick, in the diamond suit?" After this analysis, Z should win the first trick with the ace of spades. He should then lead two rounds of clubs and trump the third round in Y's hand. If A has only two clubs, he must play the ten of hearts to win the trick. If he does, Y should discard a diamond. Assume, however, that Y won the fourth trick. He should now play the three of diamonds and finesse the ten spot in Z's hand. If A has the queen, he is now in a difficult position for if he leads trumps, he will only make one trump trick and if he doesn't Z can trump the third round of diamonds in Y's hand. If A leads a spade, Z will trump and lead another diamond, forcing A into the same difficult position. Played in this way YZ should make three odd against good play and with all the high cards in A's hand. The important point to note about this hand is that Z must not lead trumps at any stage of the game. He must make the most of Y's little trumps. It is an object lesson in when not to lead trumps.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—K, J, 8, 2
Clubs—A, J, 9, 3
Diamonds—K, J, 7, 6
Spades—7

: Y B :

: A Z :

Score, YZ 10, AB 0, rubber game. Z dealt and bid three spades, A and Y passed, B doubled and all passed. What should A lead? To the writer, this seems easy. Z has made an original bid of three spades and if correct, it should indicate lack of help for hearts, the other major suit. For that reason, the lead of the deuce of hearts seems to be A's best lead. The next best lead would be the ace of clubs.

Hand No. 3

Hearts—A, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—K, J, 8, 4
Diamonds—7
Spades—9, 7, 5, 2

Hearts—J, 10, 5, 3

Clubs—A, 10, 7, 2

Diamonds—A, 8, 4

Spades—8, 6

: Y B :

: A Z :

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A and Y passed and B bid two diamonds, Z two spades, A three diamonds, Y three spades and all passed. A opened the ace of diamonds and all followed. What should A now lead to the second trick? There are two possibilities for A to consider. Firstly the lead of the deuce of clubs. Z may finesse the jack and if B has the queen, AB may save game then and there. The objection to this lead is the fact that Z may have a singleton club and play the king from Y's hand. The second alternative is the lead of the trey of hearts. If B has the king queen of hearts, AB can save game by making two heart tricks and the ace of clubs. The writer favors the lead of the trey of hearts but would not criticize the lead of slow club. It is a very close hand.

Hand No. 4

Hearts—K, 7, 5, 3
Clubs—7
Diamonds—A, K, J, 8, 3
Spades—J, 7, 6

: Y B :

: A Z :

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club, A one diamond, Y one heart and one spade. Z now bid two hearts, A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand? This is another close hand. A has the choice of doubling four hearts or of bidding four spades. It is the rubber game so his decision is an important one. If he doubles four hearts, he cannot figure on winning more than one heart trick, two diamond tricks and one spade trick. In other words, if he doubles he cannot hope to defeat his opponents more than one trick. On the other hand, if he bids four spades, he ought to make it. AB should not lose more than one heart trick, one club trick and one spade trick. If that analysis is correct, A should certainly bid four spades in preference to doubling four hearts. If he makes the bid, he scores game and rubber, the value of which is easily 400 points. If he could only win 100 points on the double, the odds are four to one in favor of the bid of four spades.

Success of Woman Mayor Brings Suffrage Demand in Turkey.

Turkey's one and only Mayor has been found and the fact that for years she has administered her office as an illiterate has fired the courage of feminists in Constantinople in their campaign toward the vote for Moslem women.

Koudret Hanoum, a woman beyond 60, for many years has been unanimously elected Mayor of the village of Germat in the vilayet of Erzerum. She can neither read nor write, but she knows all the laws of the village by heart. She is a widow and with her daughter-in-law and two granddaughters, does all the work on the farm, which is their only source of livelihood.

It is the first example the leaders of the "Union of Women" can cite in proving a Turkish woman's ability in government affairs. While Mayor Hanoum has a masculine bearing and masculine interests, the union points out that she has an intelligence superior to that of all the men in her vicinity. For that matter, the union claims the average Turkish woman is more clever mentally and more energetic

physically, than the average Turkish man.

When the governor of the vilayet sends Mayor Hanoum a new order, she has taken it to the village teacher who reads it until the Mayor has memorized it. She is known not to have forgotten a single point in an order. Under her regime, Germat has surpassed the entire district in its advancement.

Mayor Hanoum rides horseback with vigor and handles a gun with skill. When the village receives rumors of approaching brigands, she it is who leads the young men to the defense.

The chief aim of Turkish women now is not the vote, but education and experience. The great work has been against the social restrictions of Turkish women. Now they are pouring into the law and medical schools just opened to them, into normal schools and business. Many graduates already have proved their ability as professional and business women.

Dean Inge, the English prelate, when asked what he thought about omitting the word "obey" from the marriage service, made the somewhat Delphic reply, "When two ride on one horse, one rides behind."

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



The Kid Knew What He Was Doing.

COLDEST WEATHER IN YEARS DESCENDED ON ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Toronto, Dec. 28.—With the temperature taking a plunge to fourteen below zero, which was reached in the early hours of Sunday morning, Toronto had one of the coldest December week-ends that she has experienced for some years. This was the temperature recorded at the Observatory, on Bloor Street, but in the more exposed parts of the city and suburbs much colder temperatures were experienced.

The cold wave was general throughout the province, and also over the bigger part of the Dominion. White River, of course, had to come into the picture, with 24 below, but, of the recorded temperatures, Doucet, Quebec, carried off the honors with 26 below. Parry Sound and Cochrane both had the same temperature as White River. At Ottawa it was 16 below, and at Montreal 12 below. Temperatures in Manitoba and Saskatchewan ranged from 10 to 24 below.

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 27.—The first zero weather of this winter prevailed here to-day and yesterday. Early last evening the temperature started for the zero mark and during the night went to five below, according to the official readings. Thermometers in other parts of the city registered six below at eight o'clock this morning.

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 27.—With the thermometer skidding to 21 below zero during the night, the lowest temperature experienced in this district in the last ten years, citizens were content to hug the fireside yesterday, and the attendance at the city churches was naturally very slim. According to an official reading made at the O. A. C., the mercury dropped to the 21-below mark about four o'clock, but there was a rise in temperature during the day. Telegraph service into Guelph was affected to a considerable extent owing to the cold snap, wires in some directions being put out of commission when poles snapped off owing to the heavy frost.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—After a mild Christmas citizens of Ottawa experienced below zero weather and a biting north wind over the week-end. Early this morning the thermometer registered 16½ degrees below zero, while on Saturday night the thermometer registered 12 below. Only few fires, caused by overheated stove pipes, were reported.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 27.—Montreal's first winter blizzard to-day thrust the temperature down to 13 degrees below zero and enveloped the city in swirling snow, borne on the wings of a 35-mile-an-hour gale.

The zero weather held throughout the day but towards evening the wind dropped slightly.

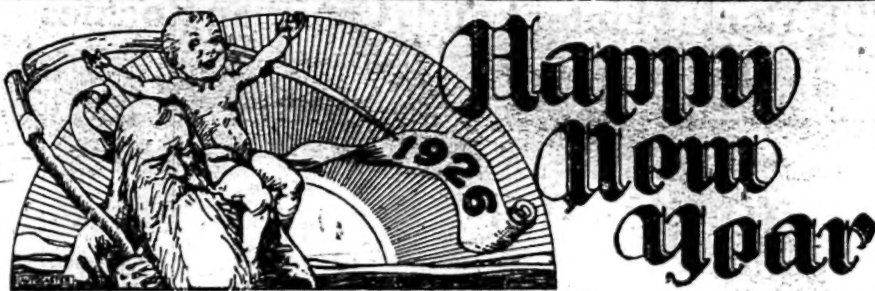
The high wind was responsible for several chimney fires and the firemen were kept busy answering alarms.

Many homeless persons were forced to take shelter in the various police stations owing to the frigid weather.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 27.—Speeding back to his Arctic haunts, old Father Christmas left with the populace of the Prairie Provinces a sample of the weather upon which he thrives in far-away toyland.

It is reported that Santa made his departure through Manitoba and across the icy stretches to the north, for this province to-day records the coldest weather on the continent. At The Pas, Man., the mercury skidded down to nearly 30 degrees below zero, while in Winnipeg and many other points the lowest reached was 25 below.

The northern blasts brought about record dips of the season in Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon experiencing around 15 below. In Alberta the temperatures were more moderate and with snow fairly general, no sub-zero weather is reported.



1926 JANUARY 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

1926 FEBRUARY 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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1926 MARCH 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

1926 APRIL 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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1926 MAY 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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1926 JUNE 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29

1926 JULY 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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1926 AUGUST 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

1926 SEPTEMBER 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

1926 OCTOBER 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29

1926 NOVEMBER 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

1926 DECEMBER 1926						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

CANADIAN CARS GO TO FAR-AWAY COUNTRIES

Statistics Show Destination of Motors Exported from Dominion.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Canadian-made automobiles go to out-of-the-way spots. Between 50 and 60 different countries purchased Canadian cars in November, running all the way from Paraguay to Palestine, and round the world to Iraq, the Dutch East Indies and Japan. Australia and New Zealand headed the list of purchasers of the Canadian automobile. Of the cheaper cars valued at \$500 or less, Australia purchased 944 in November, and New Zealand 945. Of the more expensive cars, Australia bought 72 and New Zealand 267. In comparison, the United Kingdom purchased in November none of the cheaper Canadian cars, but 454 of the more expensive.

Of the total of 5,953 of the cheaper cars exported in November (compared with 4,483 in October, and 3,288 in November, 1924), 10 went to the Gold Coast, five to Malta, seven to Fiji, 542 to the Straits Settlements, 24 to Nigeria, three to the British Sudan, four to the Belgian Congo, four to the French West Indies, two to Iraq, 26 to Egypt, 502 to Argentina, 820 to the Dutch East Indies, 17 to Siam, and two to Portuguese Africa.

King and Royal Family Spent Quiet Christmas

A despatch from London says:—King George, Queen Mary, and the Duke and Duchess of York left on Dec. 22nd for Sandringham to spend the Christmas season at York Cottage. The Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, who had been hunting with the Whaddon Chase hounds, near Leighton Buzzard, joined the family that evening. The festivities this year were much quieter than usual owing to the recent death of Queen Mother Alexandra, and there was another gap in the family circle because of the absence of Prince George, who is on naval duty in Chinese waters.

OFFER OF PEACE ACCEPTED BY DRUSES

Reported Armistice Signed With Commissioner Jovenel.

London, Dec. 27.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Bagdad gives a report brought by a convoy from Syria that the chiefs of the Druse tribesmen in Syria have accepted peace proposals offered by the French authorities.

An armistice was reported to have been signed several days ago between the Druse tribesmen and the new French High Commissioner in Syria, Henry Jovenel.

This report came from Cairo, Egypt. The French Foreign Office admitted that negotiations looking to peace were going on in Syria, but that no final signature had yet been fixed. It was admitted, however, that the signing of an armistice at any minute would not surprise the Foreign Office.

No Ice Bridge Yet at Niagara and May Not Be Any

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 27.—While the winter scenery here is beautiful, there is no sign of an ice bridge. The bridge may be late in forming, and there is a possibility that there will not be any.

Elimination of the cross current in the river near the Upper Arch Bridge caused by the flow from the Niagara Power Company's old tunnel, which is not in use now, is the reason that the bridge may not form. This current held the ice below the cataracts forming the bridges in former years.

Turkey and Russia Sign Neutrality Agreement.

A despatch from Constantinople says:—The Exchange Telegraph says Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Premier, announces the signing in Paris on December 17 of a new agreement between Turkey and Russia, pledging mutual neutrality if either country is attacked. Foreign Minister Tchitcherine signed for the Soviet Government.

PAPER EXPORTATION INCREASED IN 1925

Pulp and Pulpwood Also Show Substantial Increase.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—The pulp and paper exportation from Canada has steadily increased during the past year. Wood pulp, pulp wood and manufactured paper all show increases in the bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Of wood pulp, 18,000,000 tons valued at over \$47,000,000 were exported within the 12 months ended last November, while in the 12 months preceding, 15,000,000 tons valued at \$40,000,000 were sent out.

The wood pulp figures indicate similar gains. In the year ended November, 1,421,000 cords left Canada valued at \$14,119,000, and in the same period in 1924, 1,314,000 cords were exported valued at \$13,500,000.

The total export figures for paper and paper products show a slight drop in October and November this year, but a substantial increase for the 12-month period. The paper exports for November, 1925, were valued at \$9,369,103; for October, 1924, \$7,704,347. For the 12 months ended November, 1925, the value of the trade was \$105,445,814, and for the same period in 1924, \$97,731,195.

Lightning Causes \$1,000,000 Fire Loss at Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Dec. 27.—Lightning during a violent storm this afternoon set on fire three tanks of the Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Company, situated on the waterfront five miles south of Buenos Aires. The tanks contained 2,400,000 litres of petroleum (about 600,000 gallons).

Tugs were dispatched to remove tank vessels moored nearby. The fire raged for hours, and the loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

WORK ON SMELTER TO BEGIN IN SPRING

Final Agreement Reached Between Noranda Mines and Quebec Government.

A despatch from Quebec says:—At the close of a lengthy conference, in the course of which all the details remaining to permit the Noranda Mines, Ltd., to go ahead with its plans in the Quebec Northwestern gold fields were amicably settled, Hon. Mr. Perault, Minister of Mines, and his colleagues, Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests, as well as the mining interests concerned, expressed their entire satisfaction at the results attained.

J. Y. Murdoch, K.C., President of the Noranda Mines, Ltd., who, with H. Chadbourne, Managing Director, conferred with Government, stated: "We expect work on the smelting plant to be erected in Rouyn Township to start early next spring, and part of the construction material will be forwarded in the course of the winter."

Servant for 98 Years in One Family

Pau, France, Dec. 27.—The palm for length of service goes to Nava Carlotte, who was born in Mexico in 1815, and died Friday at the village of Escout.

At the age of 110 years she was still serving as a domestic in the household of descendants of the family for which she originally worked. She entered the service of this family in Mexico in 1827, followed its members to France, and remained with them until her peaceful end on Christmas Day.

Of all the stimulants for the human mind, dissent is the most powerful and provocative.

BOUND BY THUGS WOMAN ALARMS POLICE

Manipulates Phone Dial With Tooth Pick Held in Mouth.

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 27.—Attack while asleep at his home, 545 Fourth Avenue north, with a wedge-shaped weapon, presumably an axe, some time last evening, James E. Johnson, railway mail clerk, was found unconscious, bathed in blood, by the city police, summoned by the wife who, bound hand and foot, contrived to attract the attention of the long distance telephone operator by manipulating the dial with a tooth pick held between her teeth.

The woman, in a hysterical condition, was loosened from the towels and strips of linen with which she was bound.

Power Behind Kaiser in World War is Dead

A despatch from Berlin says:—Professor Rudolph von Valentini, chief of ex-Emperor William's Civil Cabinet, died recently at Hameln, Prussia, aged seventy-one.

Professor von Valentini was credited with exerting a powerful political influence over the former Kaiser. During the war it was said he was responsible for the fall of Count von Bethmann-Hollweg and the appointment of Dr. George Michaelis as Chancellor.

Princess Given Name Meaning "Bright Prosperity"

A despatch from Tokio says:—The imperial granddaughter, born to Crown Princess Nagako last Sunday has been named Shigeo Terunomiya, "Bright Prosperity."

All Japan made holiday with parades and fetes in honor of "Naming Day."

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.64½; No. 2 North, \$1.60½; No. 3 North, \$1.57½.
Man. oats, No. 2, CW, nominal; No. 3 51½c; No. 1 feed, 49½c; No. 2 feed, 47½c.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 89c.
Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30.25 to \$31.25; shorts, per ton, \$32.25 to \$33.25; middlings, \$39.25 to \$40.25; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—42 to 45c, f.o.b. shipping points.
Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.34 to \$1.37, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting—65 to 67c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, 70c.
Rye—No. 2, 80c.

Man. flour—First pat., \$9.30, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.80.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$6.25; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.25.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.

Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$20.

Cheese—New, large, 22 to 22½c; twins, 22½ to 23c; triplets, 24c; Stiltons, 25c. Old, large, 28c; twins, 29c; triplets, 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44c to 45c. Dairy prints, 41 to 42c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 70c; fresh extras, loose, 68c; fresh firsts, 57c; storage extras, 46c; storage firsts, 42 to 43c; storage seconds, 34 to 35c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 30 to 32c; turkeys, 42 to 45c.

Beans, Can. handpicked, lb., 6c; primes, 5 to 5½c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 12½c; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 14½c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28c; cooked hams, 40 to 42c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 33c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 30 to 37c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 56 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tierces, 18½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14½c; blocks, 15 to 15½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.75; do, good, \$7.75 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.85; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.75; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; springers, choice, \$90 to \$110; good milk cows, \$75 to \$85; medium cows, \$45 to \$60; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; calves, choice, \$12.50 to \$13.50; do, good, \$10 to \$11.50; do, grassers, \$4 to \$5; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to \$5.50; good lambs, \$13 to \$13.50; do, med., \$12.50 to \$13.50; do, bucks, \$10 to \$11; do, culls, \$11 to \$12; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$13.35; do, f.o.b., \$12.75; do, country points, \$12.50; do, off cars, \$13.75; select premium, \$2.62.

MONTREAL.

Oats, No. 2 CW, 63c; No. 3 CW, 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$8.90; seconds, \$8.40; strong bakers', \$8 to \$8.20; winter pats., choice, \$7.20.

Rolls oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.40 to \$3.50. Bran, \$30.25 to \$31.25. Shorts, \$32.25 to \$3

DIPPING FOR THE TICK

SHEEP NEED PROTECTION FROM THIS ANNOYING PARASITE.

How to Use the Dip—A Home-made Dip—Poultry Parasites—Treatment for Bot Fly Larvae—Mineral Mixture.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Before the flock enter winter quarters in the fall they should all receive a thorough dipping. A bright, warm day in October should be chosen and the dipping done in the morning so the wool will have time to dry before night. It is safe to say that fall dipping of the flock should never be neglected. Even in those flocks that are supposed to be clean it will pay. In case any sheep are to be added to the flock they should always be dipped before being taken in with those that are already clean, so says the Department of Animal Husbandry, O. A. C.

The Way to Use the Dip.
There are several different brands of sheep dip on the market, any one of which will give satisfactory results provided directions are carefully followed. The water to be used for dipping should be warmed and the mixture should be stirred frequently to prevent the heavier dip settling to the bottom. The sheep should remain in the dip for approximately two minutes to allow the wool and skin to become thoroughly saturated. Unless the flock is a very large one it will not be necessary to build an expensive dipping tank. A large trough or barrel might answer if nothing else is at hand. However, a very satisfactory tank may be built of ordinary tongued and grooved matched lumber. Ordinary lumber may be used and have the inside lined with galvanized iron. Strong galvanized iron alone properly constructed by a tinsmith will make a good vat, although possibly rather expensive.

A Home-made Dip.
Kerosene emulsion, a simple remedy easily prepared at home, is effective.

Prepared as follows:
2 pints of Coal Oil
1 pint of milk
Mix thoroughly in an old dash churn—dilute to use by adding eight gallons of soft water to each gallon of concentrated emulsion. If milk is not available, then use laundry soap, as follows: One half-pound of laundry soap in gallon of hot soft water, then add two gallons Coal Oil (while hot), churn up well and then dilute to use by adding eight gallons of soft water to each gallon of concentrated emulsion.

Dip the sheep after shearing and repeat in two weeks to get the pupae.
—Dept. of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

Poultry Parasites.

A long winter generally means a weakened vitality to all animals, and anything that can be done to remove obstacles and supply the essentials should be done. One of the great obstacles to successful poultry husbandry is the invasion of intestinal parasites. These creatures flourish within the birds' intestines and irrespective of weather conditions. They are honest enough to do their mischief in plain view, and work just eight hours a day for but six weeks of the year. The intestinal parasites infesting poultry have a union code of their own—24 hours per day and 365 days per year, get all you can, why worry about the poultry-keeper's profits? At the O.A.C. the intestinal parasites infesting the poultry flocks were banished for good and forever eighteen months ago. How was it done?

The Method.—A gallon of a mixture of wheat and oats, to which is added a small teaspoonful of concentrated lye, is cooked slowly for two hours and allowed to cool. The birds are given their ordinary feed one morning and then nothing else until the next morning, when they are given as much of the lye mixture as they will eat, with plenty of water. This is done two or three times during the season at intervals of one month.

The large, round worm infesting poultry may be as short as one inch, and the cecum worm only three-tenths of an inch, and one of tape worms only one-fiftieth of an inch long. Very easy to overlook.—L. Stevenson, O.A.C., Guelph.

Treatment for Bot Fly Larvae.

Heavy infestations may cause indigestion. Give the birds a chance; help them to be comfortable by removing the too numerous bot fly larvae from his stomach.

Fast the birds twenty-four hours and give three capsules of carbon bisulphide, to be given one at a time, at three hour intervals.

The larvae generally pass from the stomach in June; go into the soil for six weeks, and then re-appear to start their bluish work over again.
—Dept. of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

Mineral Mixture.

The following mineral mixture is used in the swine feeding at the Ontario Agricultural College. It is giving good satisfaction:—

4 bushels Charcoal or Hardwood Ashes.
8 pounds Salt.
2 quarts Air Slaked Lime.
1 pound Sulphur.
19 pounds of Bone Meal.

This preparation is put in a suitable box in each pen where it may be taken by the swine at will.

The Calves.
Keep plenty of pure water before the calves and nice bright hay or corn. It is surprising how much they will drink.

"Big Game Hunter Lauds Canadian Rockies"



Col. Philip Moore, Princeton Graduate, big game hunter, war veteran, and mountain climber, is so well known in the Canadian Pacific Rockies that, as one guide put it, "he hails a grizzly when it passes him and asks after its missus and the cubs."

Ever since Col. Moore first visited the mountainous regions of Alberta and British Columbia, he has managed to spend part of each year hunting, camping, and climbing mountains. He returned recently from a summer sojourn in Yoho Valley, where he added a few more miles to his 2,500 mile record on horseback as a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

The building of good roads through the mountains and the resultant growth in automobile traffic is a new feature which adds greatly to the increase in tourists. The opening of the Banff Windermere road, and the road from Lake Louise to Wapta, thus making a splendid highway all the way from Calgary through the Kicking

Horse pass and the valley of the Yoho, has given tourists glimpses of wonderful precipitous canyons topped by some of the most majestic ice-clad peaks in the Rockies.

Then, too, the growth of the bungalow camp idea has been phenomenal this season. Those whom the palatial cabins, perched on the shore of a crystal lake, and shadowed by overhanging mountain peaks. With a haversack on one's back, one may hike from camp to camp, or, if one does not scorn the saddle, ride a pony along the leafy trails.

All these pleasures Col. Moore has proved, and intends to lecture this winter, as he has been doing for a number of years, about the marvelous beauty of his beloved mountains. He is not selfish. He wishes others to share the joys of the "hone trail" which has lured him into mountain fastnesses ever since he forsook the academic halls of Princeton.

Here and There

Recent advices from London, England, are to the effect that during the first nine months of 1925, 26,317 British emigrants proceeded to Canada. This compares with 17,706 who went to Australia, 7,743 who went to New Zealand and 14,668 who went to the United States.

New financing by Canadian provinces, municipalities and corporations during the month of November show an increase of eight millions over the previous month, the November bond sales being \$19,215,200. This compares with sales of \$11,815,990 in October and with \$28,512,875 in November, 1924.

E. D. Cotterell, Transportation Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has issued a statement making effective the resumption of the acceptance of grain for the port of Vancouver under the permit system as handled previously. No tough or damp grain can be shipped on this permit.

The real estate boom in Florida has been affecting the lumber market at Saint John, New Brunswick, advantageously for the past few months. A large number of shipments have gone forward to Miami and further consignments will go forward with the steadily increasing demands.

According to a report from Vancouver, asbestos of quality as fine as that of the famous deposits from which Quebec supplies the world, has been found near Lytton, British Columbia. The Development Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway is carefully examining the mineral with a view to investigating the commercial usefulness of the product.

Sir John Martin Harvey, famous English actor, arrived at Saint John, N.B., on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair, on December 20. He was met by Bert Lang, manager of His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, and advance agent for Sir John. Mr. Lang has arranged Mr. Harvey's tour through Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver.

Advices from the Montreal office of the Dominion Express Company are to the effect that one of the largest and most valuable consignments of pedigree black foxes ever sent out of Canada, and priced at over \$100,000, had arrived in Switzerland in perfect condition. The 64 foxes will form the nucleus of a fox-breeding ranch in Klosters, Switzerland.

Grandmothers are flappers in the Canadian West. Mrs. Edith Jones, of Leeds, Yorkshire, who sailed back to England on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair on December 16, told how she learnt to ride horses and do farm work at Plato, Saskatchewan. She had a great time and will endeavor to bring Grandpa, her son and her grandson back to Canada with her in the spring.

Grain handling at the port of Montreal is in excess of the total for last year by 4,831,718 bushels, thus creating a new record in the movement of grain through this port. The total amount handled by the harbor elevators this year comes to 328,830,805 bushels, representing 163,592,846 bushels received and 165,237,959 bushels delivered since the beginning of the year.

An exact replica of the Palestine made memorable by the life of Christ arrived in Montreal from Winnipeg recently on a freight car. The miniature is made up of six million pieces in 16,000 sections and weighs about seven tons. The scenes, cities and villages connected with the Saviour have been reproduced by the Ganci brothers of Malta, after eleven years of unceasing toil.

He Earned a Bonus But It Didn't Pay
He had a job with a big Transport Company, driving a team and hauling big cases in all kinds of weather. His mother was a widow and there were two to be fed. He made a week and a bonus of \$5.00 a month for extra food. I used to get a bonus, but if I didn't stick it I didn't get the bonus.

One day I fell off my head, and they said I had fainted, and the doctor said my chest was weak. I had to go to work in the morning when my suit wouldn't be dry. A few weeks more of work and I got another suit and they sent me up here. In the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, Herb is finding rest and good food beyond anything he ever experienced. The Doctors and Nurses like this quiet helpful chap, and have hopes that health and strength will come back to him before long. Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 222 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Here and There

During the twelve months ended October 31st, 1925, Canada exported to 53 countries and colonies 62,908 cars valued at \$25,168,869 and trucks valued at \$5,016,000 and also auto parts worth \$5,573,875. Automobile exports during the corresponding period 1923-24 totalled 45,194 cars valued at \$23,109,331.

A total of 18,261 acres was planted to tobacco in Ontario in 1925, yielding 20,623,000 pounds according to figures issued by the Federal Government. In 1924, 12,872 acres were planted, yielding 12,135,000 pounds. In 1925 the average yield per acre was 1,130 pounds as compared with 914 pounds per acre last year.

Branch offices of Japanese flour mills are to be established in Winnipeg soon, it is understood, so as to be in a good position to buy wheat. Two representatives of the Mitsui Flour Mills and Mitsui Grain Company, of Tokyo, were in Winnipeg recently making arrangements for the purchase of 150,000 tons of wheat for the two firms.

Ernest Rolph, a Toronto architect, has claims to the discovery of the first fossilized remains of eggs of prehistoric reptiles. He found them in a deep cutting between Lethbridge and MacLeod in the shape of about 15 perfectly round stones. The eggs measure 2 1/2 inches in diameter and are now being investigated by Professor Parks of Toronto.

In order to create a better understanding of the game, an all-star team of English badminton champions arrived in Saint John, N.B., recently and made a tour right across the Dominion, exclusively on Canadian Pacific lines, playing exhibition games in the largest cities. Sir George Thomas, Bart., is captain of the team which sails for home on December 30.

M. U. Bates, who operates a chain of camps in the Metagama district of Ontario, reported to the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway that the record for the 1925 season was fourteen moose, two deer and one bear, taken by ten parties of fall hunters totalling 22 persons. Most of the visitors were satisfied as 75 percent of them made reservations for next year.

A prize of \$1,000 weekly, offered by a Chicago publication for a deed of bravery, comes to Canada for the first time. J. B. Partridge, fireman on the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the run between Calgary, Alta., and Field, B.C., is to receive the reward for saving the lives of five men who were in danger from a huge rock and mud slide on the Field Hill, August 21 last.

Canadian roses grown at Brampton, Ontario, and sent to Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed in London, scored a decided hit with Londoners. Large crowds gathered to see the Canadian blooms which were on display in the windows of the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Trafalgar Square.

Christmas holiday passenger traffic to the British Isles was especially heavy this season on the Canadian Pacific Railway line. Over 12,000 passed over these lines in the last two weeks of November, while others arrived later in the month to meet the S.S. Mallia and the S.S. Metagama which sailed from Saint John, N.B., on December 12 and 13. The crews all seem to be in excellent financial condition, owing to the good crops the year has given.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. H. H.*

1925 Christmas Seals

The 1925 Christmas Seals, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives, have just been issued. These handsome seals are of ten different designs, put up in assorted packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100. The National Sanitarium Association is in need of funds to carry on the work of its hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients.

Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress. Cross on every packet. Some others are genuine. For sale by school children and banks, or direct from Muskoka Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Handsone Cup for C. P. Liner Making World Cruise



1. Cup being placed in niche in Library of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France. 2. Cup being presented, left to right, to S. Quartermaine, (passenger) Staff Captain W. G. Busk Wood, Mrs. Matthew Gope, (passenger) Capt. E. Griffiths, R.N.R., (Commander). 3. This photo shows the Cup presented to the ship and the Replica given to Commander Griffiths.

themselves. On the cup is engraved: Presented to the Canadian Pacific R.M.S. "Empress of France" by passengers on the 1925 Cruise in appreciation of a remarkably successful voyage of 34,000 miles. Commander E. Griffiths, R.N.R.

Inscription on the Replica presented to the Commander reads as follows: This Replica presented to Commander E. Griffiths, R.N.R., R.M.S. "Empress of France" by passengers on the 1925 Cruise in appreciation of his skill and unfailing courtesy throughout a most wonderfully successful voyage of 34,000 miles.

With even greater comforts on board the palatial ocean liners than any to be had on shore it is not surprising that cruising has seized the popular fancy. This year many will avail themselves of the opportunity of making the Round the World Cruise on the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Scotland.

The liner leaves New York on December 3 and returns April 10 via the Panama Canal after visiting over 20 countries en route, including 26 ports of call, and arriving in the Holyland on Christmas Day. Cruise members embarking at Haifa. After a day and half visiting scenes made memorable by the life of Our Saviour the party goes on to Cairo by train.

Many subscriptions expire just now and we would thank you to renew promptly.